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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; cool tonight. Fair and cooler tomorrow. Temperature range: today 42-53; Tuesday 33-50. Details on page 62.

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CARTER LEADS IN HEAVY VOTE, BUT RACE WITH FORD IS CLOSE; DEMOCRATS RETAIN CONGRESS

Moynihan Defeats Buckley for New York Senate Seat

By MAURICE CARROLL

James P. Moynihan, who waged a campaign that sought to capitalize on the black community all through the normal Democratic sympathies of New York voters, won election to the State Senate yesterday.

Moynihan, former representative of the 29th Assembly District in Springfield Gardens, Queens, a black area, for instance, Mr. Carter trounced President Ford by 9 to 1, while Mr. Moynihan's margin over Mr. Buckley was only 4 to 1.

But a Jewish district in Forest Hills supported Mr. Moynihan, 4 to 1, and Mr. Carter only 2 to 1. The Irish in the Ninth Election District of the 30th Assembly District in Woodside, Queens, voted 2 to 1, Carter over Ford, and 3 to 1, Moynihan over Buckley.

In Co-op City in the Bronx, in a heavily Jewish district, it was Mr. Carter by 6 to 1, but Mr. Moynihan by 10 to 1. In Bay Ridge in Brooklyn, Mr. Ford doubled

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

Wisconsin Voters Re-elect Williams

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

Harrison A. Williams Jr. easily won reelection to his fourth term in New York yesterday, but Representative Joseph P. Moynihan, the Democratic incumbent, is scheduled to go on trial soon for extortion charges, was denied his bid for a seventh term.

Williams, a Democrat, ran well in front of the state in trouncing David Ross, his Republican challenger. 2,662 of 5,569 districts reporting, for Senator was:

Ms	806,962
Dem	526,943

His victory was assured, Mr. Williams, with his wife, Jeanette, standing side by side, told his campaign workers yesterday in Elizabeth: "You are responsible for our principles, for what we have done and for what we will do."

Mr. Williams, a liberal Democrat who ran in the Republican Ninth Con-

Continued on Page 23, Column 3

Weicker Wins a 2d Term Easily

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times

FORD, Nov. 2—United States Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. scored an easy re-election victory today over Democrat Schaffer, the state's top Democratic vote-getter and the only woman for the Senate this year.

161 of the state's 169 towns and counties reported, the unofficial vote was:

Dem	669,796
Rep	477,501

In an intensive effort, Mrs. Schaffer, who is Connecticut's Secretary of State, was unable to generate much excitement during the campaign or close the gap between herself and Senator Weicker, the maverick first-term Republican who earned a nationwide reputation as a member of the Senate Judiciary committee.

The clear-cut result in the Senatorial race was in marked contrast to the voting in the Presidential contest in Connecticut, where President Ford and Jimmy Carter were separated by only a few thousand votes.

The clear-cut result in the senatorial race was in marked contrast to the voting in the Presidential contest in this state, where President Ford defeated Jimmy Carter by only a few percentage points.

Despite her defeat statewide, Mrs. Schaffer won handsily, and sometimes even overwhelmingly, in many of the state's many ethnic neighborhoods. She carried the black districts of normally Republican Stamford, for example, the Italian and Polish areas of industrial New Britain and the Italian, Irish and black districts of Hartford.

In the Congressional races, all of the state's four Democratic and two Republican candidates were re-elected.

Continued on Page 29, Column 1

Summary of Other Major News

Articles on the first page of the second part of this issue are:

- Indian Amendments Pass** - Lower house of India's Parliament passed a sweeping set of constitutional amendments that will shift the balance of power in the Government.
- Accord on Rhodesia** - Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and African nationalist leaders agreed on a date for independence of the territory.
- Surundi Chief Ousted** - The armed forces deposed the chief of the small central African country without violence, according to a radio broadcast.
- Park Tong Sun Disputed** - The Gulf Oil Corporation has disputed a statement by Park Tong Sun that he received \$1 million a month from his relationships with the oil company.
- State U. Social Clubs** - National sororities and fraternities will be allowed on the campuses of the State University of New York after a 23-year ban.
- Ouster Held Illegal** - The Supreme Court in effect affirmed that a company acted illegally in dismissing an employee for refusing on religious ground to work Saturday.

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The New York Times/Teresa Zabala
President Ford in Grand Rapids, Mich.



United Press International
Jimmy Carter leaves voting booth in Plains, Ga.

Election At a Glance

Needed to Win—270 Electoral Votes

Number of States	Electoral Votes
Carter	17
Ford	11

THE SENATE
33 of 100 Members to Be Elected

Newly Elected Senators	12
Democrats	12
Republicans	5
In Doubt	15

Makeup of the New Senate

Democrats	54
Republicans	33
In Doubt	12

THE HOUSE
All 435 Seats to Be Filled

Democrats Elected	140
Republicans Elected	44
In Doubt	251

*Includes District of Columbia

A guide to election news, page 17.

ATLANTIC CITY SEES GAMBLING APPROVAL

Throngs Dance in Resort Streets as Casinos Apparently Win

By MARTIN WALDRON

New Jersey voters yesterday apparently approved Las Vegas-style gambling casinos in Atlantic City, the first on the East Coast, and residents of Atlantic City began a wild celebration.

With 1,549 districts of 5,569 reporting, the casino gambling vote was:

Yes	418,406
No	319,211

Promoters of casinos, including Atlantic City's legislative delegation, scheduled a meeting for 9 A.M. today to begin drafting a law to implement the constitutional amendment voted on yesterday.

Huge crowds shouting hallelujah thronged downtown streets and Atlantic City's famed boardwalk, and bars began handing out free drinks.

Officials of the New Jersey Council of Churches had organized a \$20,000 campaign against the proposal.

Two years ago, New Jersey voters defeated by more than 400,000 votes an amendment to the State Constitution that would have allowed casinos anywhere in the state.

The Council of Churches and United States Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein, who was the most vocal opponent of casinos, had predicted that if Atlantic City got casinos, other areas of the state would demand them also.

Mr. Goldstein also warned that gambling would bring crime to Atlantic City.

Continued on Page 28, Column 1

Five Senators Lose Seats, but Shift In Party Line-Ups Appears Slight

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

At least five incumbent senators were defeated yesterday, but the Democrats retained a clear majority in the new Senate.

The results of the races for the 435 seats in the House of Representatives came in more slowly last night, but there was no evidence of a substantial shift in the Democrats' current 2-to-1 majority in the House.

The Senators defeated in the states that reported early were Vance Hartke of Indiana and Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico, who are Democrats; James L. Buckley of New York, Conservative Republican, and Bill Brock of Tennessee and J. Glenn Beall Jr. of Maryland, Republicans.

Meanwhile, initial results from the races for governor in 14 states showed that the Republicans won governorships from Democrats in Illinois and Delaware while the Democrats regained executive mansions in West Virginia and North Carolina. [Page 22]

Mr. Hartke, chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee and a ranking member of the Finance and Commerce Committees, was defeated by Richard G. Lugar, the former Republican Mayor of Indianapolis. Mr. Hartke was trying for his fourth term in the Senate.

Mr. Montoya, running for a third term, was defeated by a former astronaut, Harrison H. Schmitt, a Republican. Mr. Montoya was a member of the Senate Watergate committee and is chairman of an appropriations subcommittee.

Senators Buckley, Brock and Beall served one term each in the Senate.

Mr. Buckley was defeated by Daniel P. Moynihan, a Democrat, who was United States representative to the United Nations.

Pro-Statehood Candidate Takes Lead in Puerto Rico

By DAVID VIDAL
Special to The New York Times

SAN JUAN, P.R., Nov. 2—In what appeared to be developing into a stunning upset, San Juan Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo of the pro-statehood New Progressive Party took an early and significant lead for the governorship of Puerto Rico over the incumbent, Rafael Hernandez Colon, of the Popular Democratic Party.

A clear trend of erosion in the traditional rural power base of the Popular Democrats emerged early in the evening and projections by local television stations on the basis of partial data gave Mr. Romero Barcelo victory by a margin of two percentage points.

With large New Progressive Party strongholds such as San Juan remaining to be counted, it appeared unlikely the incumbent administration, which favors continuation of the island's commonwealth status, could gather enough

KEY STATES IN DOUBT

Georgian Carries South and Border Areas in Standing Off Drive by President

By R. W. APPLE JR.

With the issue still in doubt, Jimmy Carter held a narrow but relatively steady lead over President Ford last night in the nation's Bicentennial presidential election, apparently aided by a heavier turnout than had been expected.

The outcome nationwide hung on the ultimate results in several of the big industrial states, including Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. But Mr. Carter appeared to have better than an even chance of carrying at least two of them, which would give him an electoral-vote majority barring upsets elsewhere.

In the metropolitan area, the Georgian lost both Connecticut and New Jersey, but New York, a must for him, was leaning toward Mr. Carter.

Carter Strong in South

Mr. Ford was unable to put a significant dent in his Democratic rival's Southern and Border State base. Mr. Carter took all the Border States except Oklahoma, where the contest was close, and swept the South, with the exception of Mississippi and Virginia, which remained in considerable doubt.

In the only startling reversal of form in the early counting, Mr. Carter took Louisiana, where the President had seemed to have pulled ahead before today.

The former Georgia Governor won 17 states with 156 electoral votes—114 short of a majority—and Mr. Ford won 11 states with 75 electoral votes. The outcome was undecided in 22 states, including a majority of the largest ones.

With 44 percent of the nation's precincts reporting, the vote was:

Carter	18,945,285—51%
Ford	17,824,284—48%

Picture in Pivotal States

This was the situation in the seemingly pivotal states:

Mr. Ford appeared to be running slightly ahead of the 1972 pace of Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, who won re-election then with 52 percent of the vote. But the Democrats hoped that a heavy black vote would turn it their way.

In Pennsylvania, Mr. Carter led, benefiting from a strong Democratic vote in Philadelphia. But it was not clear whether his Philadelphia plurality would reach the 250,000-vote mark that the Democrats considered necessary for full victory.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford were virtually tied in Ohio, but the voting pattern in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) suggested that the Georgian might be able to pull out the upset victory he had hoped for. He was also running ahead by 2 to 1 in Summit County (Akron), where Democrats are not usually that strong.

In Illinois, Mr. Ford's vote in the suburbs and Mr. Carter's vote in the city of Chicago closely matched the figures in the final Chicago Sun-Times straw poll, which showed a dead heat.

From the beginning of the count, most of the states fell as they had been expected.

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

Leaders Call Vote Important

Republican Senators who were re-elected by large majorities included Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut and William V. Roth Jr. of Delaware.

In Virginia, Harry F. Byrd Jr., who ran as an Independent but who votes with Democrats in the organization of the Senate, also won an easy victory.

Leaders in both parties called yesterday's Congressional elections among the most important in years.

Republicans saw a chance to recover from their 1974 debacle, when 43 seats

cont and indicated the changing nature of the electorate, of its perception of the party and of the party itself.

For years, islanders had grown accustomed to more and more prosperity under the "bread, land, and liberty" slogan of the Popular Democrats of Luis Munoz Marin, who led the party to four consecutive governorships.

The power base of the party was in rural areas, and even in 1972 it won 73 municipalities to 5 for the New Progressives, largely in urban areas.

Although it was a social justice legacy that brought the Popular Democrats to power in urban areas, it was notable that the flag of the New Progressive Party was highly visible in the slums.

Mr. Munoz Marin, 78 years old, did some campaigning for his party this year against the advice of his doctors. But

Continued on Page 22, Column 5

Pro-Statehood Candidate Takes Lead in Puerto Rico

strength to make up for unexpected losses.

A measure of the trend was seen in Barranquitas, considered a stronghold of the Popular Democrats because it was the birthplace of the father of Luis Munoz Marin, founder of the Popular Democratic Party and of the Commonwealth. The 78-year-old leader came out of political seclusion to campaign there personally over the weekend. The party was losing there, however, as it was in Mayaguez, called the capital of the Popular Democrats.

In 1972, when 84.14 percent of the electorate voted, the Popular Democratic Party won by 85,631 votes, taking 53.2 percent as against 44.01 percent for the New Progressives. Other parties divided the rest.

Although each major party had pre-election polls indicating it would win this year, other polls had shown a high number of undecided voters.

That there was any doubt at all of a Popular Democratic victory was significant

Continued on Page 22, Column 5

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Saudi Arabia Commissions Iceberg Study

Special to The New York Times
PARIS, Nov. 2—Saudi Arabia confirmed today that it had commissioned a study on the feasibility of towing icebergs from the Antarctic to the arid desert kingdom where the ice would melt into water for drinking and irrigation.

The project, being undertaken by a reputable French engineering concern, is "under active study," said Saudi Arabia's top irrigation expert, Prince Mohammed Faisal, in a cable received here today. The Prince, a nephew of King Khalid, is chairman of the Saudi Saline Water Conversion Corporation.

The French engineers at the Cicero Company, which is preparing the study, hope that it will lead to a contract to begin the actual work by the end of the year.

According to Francois de Broglie, a Cicero spokesman, tentative plans call for hauling a first, 85-million ton iceberg over a distance of 5,000 miles through the Indian Ocean and Red Sea at a cost of \$90 million.

A Speed of a Knot an Hour

The spokesman said the iceberg would be hauled by a half dozen of the most powerful tugboats in existence, such as those used in towing oil-drilling platforms. He said cruising speed would be one knot and that the journey could take six months to a year.

Mr. de Broglie said the slow speed would minimize friction. Beyond that, he said the iceberg would be protected against water, waves, current and the sun by 18-inch-thick plastic wrappings. Even so, he said the iceberg would lose "close to 20 percent" of its mass before arrival off Jidda, a Saudi port.

Cicero has calculated that the price in Saudi Arabia of drinkable water from the iceberg would work out to 30 cents for one cubic meter, half the price of drinking water obtained through desalting seawater.

Before the iceberg could get to Saudi Arabia, however, a tricky problem must be solved. The kind of iceberg needed for the maiden voyage would extend about 250 yards under water. But the Bab el Mandeb Strait at the entrance of the Red Sea is less than 40 yards deep.

Could Cut Into Slices

Paul-Emile Victor, a prominent French polar explorer who is associated with Cicero in the project, has proposed that the iceberg be cut into 1-million ton slices, like a cake, before it reaches Bab el Mandeb. The slicing would be done by thermal drilling, using electrically heated wires lowered into the iceberg.

The sections would slide into the water one by one and then could be towed much faster to their destination near Jidda.

The ice would be kept there for melting, which would take up to 18 months. On top of each little iceberg, lakes would form from melted ice. This



would be pumped ashore, into reservoirs through a floating pipeline.

The project raises many problems in all sorts of areas and techniques. The right iceberg has to be chosen, of the right size, and rectangular so that it would not tip as it is towed. The spotting would be done by satellite. Then the solidity of the iceberg must be tested—no cracks, no crevasses. This would be done by sonar instruments carried by a helicopter.

The plastic wrapping would have to be fixed atop the iceberg, and towed underneath and around it. Ocean depths and currents must be considered. A tentative course goes northwest, then northeast in a long loop into the southern Indian Ocean, then northward and up to the Gulf of Aden.

Several schemes for towing icebergs to warm climates have been discussed in recent years. One of the most recent has been assessed in a study conducted by the Rand Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif., for the National Science Foundation.

It grew out of a proposal by Dr. John Isaacs of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., whereby water derived from Antarctic icebergs would relieve shortages in southern California.

As reported in 1973, a train of eight icebergs, stretching for perhaps 20 miles, could be towed at one knot with no more power than that used to propel an aircraft carrier. It was calculated that a substantial part of the ice would remain despite the need to cross the tropics.

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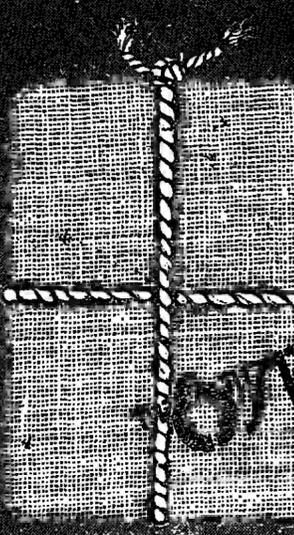


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Chiang Ching and 3 Others Accused of Disrupting Economic Progress

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Nov. 2—The new authorities in China have charged Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and the three other senior leftists who have been the targets of denunciation, with disrupting industrial production and interfering with the management of the economy.

A front-page article yesterday in the party newspaper, Jenmin Jih Pao, asserted that the leftists had "carried out criminal activities to energetically disrupt socialist production." In a reference to the antirightist campaign this year, it added that they had branded as rightists those who advocated increasing production.

Because of the criticism of those who favored increased production and because of heightened political factionalism, industrial output is believed to have declined this year from an average annual growth rate of almost 10 percent over the last 15 years. Chinese statistics for the first six months of 1976 showed an increase of 7 percent; a broadcast yesterday from Kwangtung Province said its factories had achieved a 4.4 percent rise through September.

Jenmin Jih Pao called on Chinese workers to "make up for the loss in production inflicted by the gang of four," as the leftists have been called since they were arrested and disgraced last month.

Stress on Growth Discerned

The allegation about the leftists' adverse influence on production is another in a series of indications that the new Chinese leaders intend to return to a more pragmatic policy, stressing economic growth. They have already said they would reinstate the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai's ambitious program to modernize China by the year 2000 and hinted that they might adopt a less restrictive policy toward art and literature.

Furthermore, an important editorial two days ago in the army newspaper, Chieh-

fang Chun Pao, proclaimed a more conservative attitude toward leadership, saying that China should be governed by "the most authoritative, influential and experienced" officials. Mao's policy in recent years had stressed more rapid promotion for younger party workers.

The Jenmin Jih Pao article said that the four leftists had "reeled off the following nonsense: 'When the revolution is well led, production automatically increases.'" The newspaper's allegation could be interpreted as undermining one of Mao's cherished notions—that the economy would advance most quickly only if the leaders preserved revolutionary values.

Ranking officials have also told foreign visitors that Miss Chiang and the others had constantly interfered in economic decisions, disrupting party meetings to interject ideas considered poorly based. The officials have maintained that the four leftists had no real understanding of economics.

Little Sign of Opposition

So far Hua Kuo-feng, the new Chairman of the Communist Party, and his allies among the senior party officials and army commanders have moved with surprising speed and have apparently encountered little opposition. There are indications, nevertheless, that they do not plan to push too far too fast. Chinese officials have told Western diplomats in Peking over the last few days not to expect a full session of the party Central Committee in the near future. Such a session might give formal approval to a major realignment of party and government posts.

Moreover, Mr. Hua and his associates seem to have issued a directive to the provinces not to turn the attacks on the four leftists into a full-scale purge. In a broadcast yesterday the Shansi provincial radio said: "We must trust the great majority of the cadres and masses. We

must allow comrades who have made mistakes to correct their mistakes. It is all right when they have corrected their mistakes."

The broadcast was echoed by the Kiangsi radio, which said: "As to those who have made mistakes, it is necessary to differentiate between cases and treat them accordingly. The great majority of them were only influenced by the gang of four, made wrong statements and did wrong things." The broadcast, indicating that such officials did not actually join the four culprits, added: "Do not keep on attacking their past mistakes. Do not squabble endlessly over past grudges."



Ching, poster at center, Mao Tse-tung's widow, was assailed in this demonstration. Other radical leaders denounced were Chang Chun-hao, left, and Yao Wen-yuan. Girl holds banner hailing Mao.

ese, in Unusual Digression, Wells UNESCO of Leftist Purge

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

Kenya, Nov. 2—For the first time since the beginning of the Government today explicitly condemned the purged leftist leadership, whom he has been trying to usurp power from since Mao Tse-tung's death.

After paying homage to Mao, whose thought, he said, "will forever illuminate the road of advance of the Chinese people," Mr. Yang declared:

"While our great leader and teacher, Chairman Mao Tse-tung, was seriously ill and after he passed away and at the time when the Chinese people were immersed in extreme grief, the antiparty clique of Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-hao, Chiang Ching and Yao Wen-yuan seized the opportunities and attempted to usurp top party and state leadership."

Three more times he named the four leaders and went on to say that the Central Committee headed by Hua Kuo-feng "took resolute measures to expose the antiparty clique, thus saving the revolution and the party."

He added that the committee "has won wholehearted love and warm support of the whole party, the whole army and the people of all nationalities throughout our country."

"At present, an excellent situation is prevailing in our country," Mr. Yang said. "The substance of the speech was not remarkable since the charges had been made earlier within China. What was held to be more significant was the choice of the forum for the disclosures. It appeared certain that the inclusion in the speech of references to the leftists represented a policy decision made in Peking."

... identified by Name

... speech, the session had reaffirmations of human justice and exchange and scientific There had been little mention of policies.

... began his speech with a congratulatory message to the Soviet Union for using detente and disengagement to

... ia Adopts First Law

... prohibiting Excessive Noise

... NA, Yugoslavia, Nov. 2 (UPI)—The first law prohibiting excessive noise has been adopted.

... its the operation of construction machinery, the loud playing of tele-radios and excessive automobile horns between 10 P.M. and 6 A.M. are liable to fines of up to \$300 or 30 days in jail.

... has so far been adopted only in the most industrially advanced Yugoslavia's six republics, but other regions were expected to adopt

... Slovak Nun Dies at 107

... Nov. 2 (AP)—Jana Salesie, the oldest nun in Czechoslovakia, died at the age of 107, a Roman Catholic newspaper reported today. It said Sunday in a home for aged nuns, in northern Bohemia.

... Salesie enjoyed good health recently attended church regularly. Her father was English and her mother was Slovak. At 16, she was sent to a convent to learn languages and to enter the order of Visitation of Mary.

The U.N. Today

Nov. 3, 1976

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on apartheid policies of South Africa.

Political and Security Committee—10:30 A.M.

Special Political Committee—10:30 A.M.

Economic and Financial Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

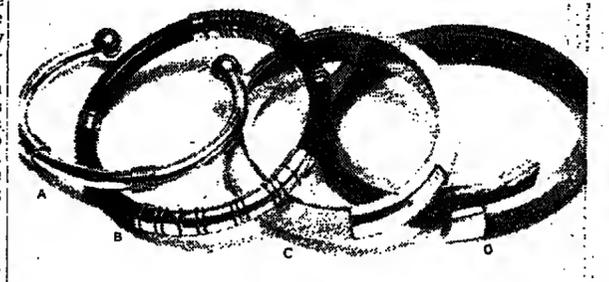
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Dependent Territories Committee—3 P.M.

Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M.

Legal Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

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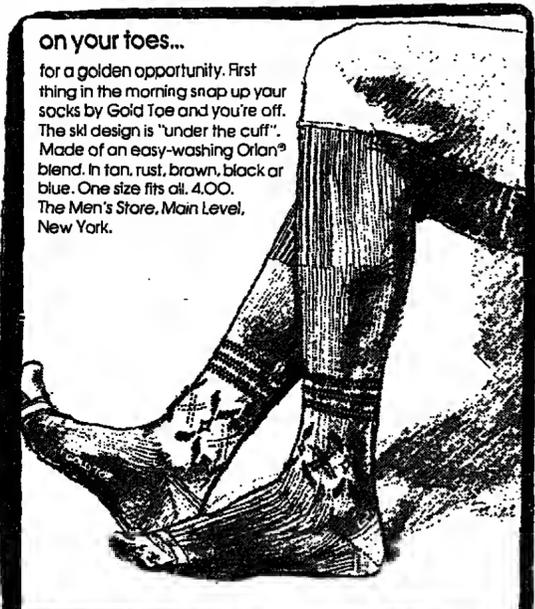
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Syria Is Said to Send More Troops To Lebanon for Arab Peace Force

By IHSAN A. HAJAZI
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 2—Syria has reportedly sent 3,000 additional troops to Lebanon.
Travelers from the Bekaa Valley, in the east of the country near the Syrian frontier, reported that soldiers crossed and armored cars already painted in the colors of the Arab peacekeeping force agreed upon to restore order in the country.
Reports in the Beirut press today said that some thousands of Saudi and Sudanese troops had arrived in Syria on their way here.
Other contingents from Yemen and Southern Yemen and Libya will be sent here eventually to be part of the Arab force decided upon by two Arab leaders' conferences held last month to try to bring peace to Lebanon. Arab heads of state recommended a force of 30,000 men.
Dr. Hassan Sabry el-Kholi, the Arab League's special representative, said at a news conference yesterday that Arab troops would arrive in 48 hours.
Effort to Stabilize Truce
Dr. Kholi called today on President Elias Sarkis and handed him a detailed plan for the stationing of Arab forces along the front lines in various parts of the country and for stabilizing the 11-day-old cease-fire.
Beirut was relatively calm today after a night of heavy fighting during which shells fell on residential areas. Incendiary shells burned out the sixth floor of the Modern Barbic Hospital, situated on the line separating the capital's Christians and Moslem districts.
According to a rightist radio station, artillery duels were under way in the afternoon in most of Lebanon between the Moslem port of Tripoli and the Christian town of Zghorta to the hills to the east.
The plan submitted by Dr. Kholi was reached at two days of meetings between Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Ghozeim, the Egyptian commander of the first elements of an Arab peacekeeping force, sent here four months ago, and military aides of the Lebanese President.
Accord a Positive Step
The reported agreement by the rightist Christians to allow the Arab peacekeeping force to establish observation posts in Christian-held territory was regarded as a positive step.
The agreement followed mediation by King Hussein of Jordan, who yesterday sent former Prime Minister Zaid al-Rifai here to meet with Christian leaders. After the meetings, Camille Chamoun, one of the foremost Christian leaders, said that the rightists had decided to cooperate in carrying out the Arab peace plan.
Mr. Chamoun, who is a close friend of the Jordanian monarch, said earlier that the Arab troops would not be admitted into Christian districts.
King Hussein's good offices were used after Syrian pressure on the rightists had failed to produce the desired results. There were reports that the Syrians were prepared to force their way into Christian territory if the Christians continued to reject basing of the Arab force, in which Syrians are to form the major part.

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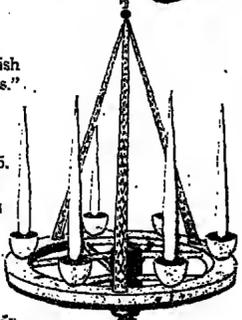
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Albanian Leader Says He Foiled Military Coup a Few Years Ago

VIENNA, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—The leader of Albania's Communist Party, Enver Hoxha, has told a party congress that he foiled plans for a military coup d'état against him several years ago.

According to a broadcast from Tirana, the Albanian capital, he made the statement yesterday during the first part of a keynote speech at the seventh congress of the ruling Labor Party. But his remark was not reported by the official press agency, A.T.A.

The broadcast quoted Mr. Hoxha as having said that a faction headed by Defense Minister Beqir Balluku had plotted to seize power with foreign assistance. "This was a very great and dangerous plot," Mr. Hoxha said. He listed the former Defense Minister and seven other officials as traitors. All have been dropped from power over the last three years without explanation.

Isolationist Attitude Is Defended
Today the 69-year-old Albanian leader began the second half of his report with a denunciation of the Soviet Union and the United States, and a defense of Albania's isolationist stance.

As reported by the official press agency, he pledged continued friendship with China, but he appeared to criticize Peking for forging links with Washington. He said all revolutionary forces should approach the two superpowers from a correct class position.

"In the world today the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, are the greatest and most dangerous aggressive imperialist powers that history has ever known," Mr. Hoxha said. "The superpowers, acting alone or together,

represent to the same extent and the same degree the principal enemy for socialism, for the liberty and independence of nations."

China has been seeking rapprochement with Washington on the ground that the United States is becoming weaker and the Soviet Union is the more dangerous enemy.

Mr. Hoxha also denounced the North Atlantic alliance, the Common Market and the integration of Western Europe—all of which have been described by China as counterweights to Moscow.

Chinese Alliance Losing Warmth
"One can never rely on one imperialism to fight or escape from the other," Mr. Hoxha continued, repeating a warning he delivered five years ago when the first strains between Tirana and Peking became apparent. Some Western analysts say Mr. Hoxha's rigid Stalinist line may be coming under attack from his colleagues as Albania's alliance with China loses its warmth.

Mr. Hoxha warned Moscow and Washington not to think they would be able to make "an easy mouthful" of Albania in the event of a war.

"Watch out, gentlemen, Socialist Albania is a tough bone that will stick in your throat and choke you," he said.

He said Albania was isolated only to those who looked through capitalist and revisionist eyes. He said Albania had no intention of letting in "Fascists, spies, agents and people who want to fraudulently bring in bourgeois and revisionist degeneration." Despite a "ferocious blockade" by the Kremlin, Albania would be able to survive for 1,000 years without trading with the Russians, he said.

25% of Tourists Planning Trips To South Africa Cancel Visits

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—About 25 per cent of foreign tourists planning to visit South Africa have canceled their trips since rioting broke out in June, it was announced here.

R. H. Goldenbuys, president and national chairman of the Association of South African Travel Agents, told a meeting of the association that "a bad overseas press" was the biggest problem facing the South African tourist industry.

Another association official, M.E. Gennrich, said: "Many potential tourists gain the impression that the whole of South Africa is on fire and that one would have to have suicidal thoughts to visit this country."

He said that there was no way of telling how many other foreigners would have decided to come here had the riots not broken out. But he said he thought many would renew their bookings once the unrest ended.

6 Die in U.S. Military Plane Crash

ATSUGI, Japan, Nov. 2 (AP)—Six Americans were killed today in the crash of United States military transport plane as it was landing at the American naval base at Atsugi, near Tokyo, the Japanese police reported.

Venezuela Accuses Cuban Exile And 3 in Air Crash Fatal to 73

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 2 (AP)—Dr. Orlando Bosch, a militant anti-Castro Cuban exile, and three Venezuelans were charged today with murder in connection with the Oct. 6 crash of a Cuban jetliner that killed all 73 persons aboard.

The pilot of the DC-8 radioed there was an explosion aboard the craft just before it plunged into the Caribbean about four miles off Barbados.

Judge Delia Estaba Moreno said the indictment named Dr. Bosch; Luis Posada, a Cuban-born Venezuelan citizen and private detective, and two Venezuelan photographers, Freddy Lugo and Hernán Ricardo Lopez.

Judge Estaba Moreno said the indictment accused the four, who are in jail here, of "homicide and manufacture and use of war weapons."

Kohout Appeals to West for Aid

VIENNA, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Czechoslovak playwright Pavel Kohout said today that the authorities in Prague had denied him permission to go to the United States for the Broadway opening of his play "Poor Murderer." The play opened Oct. 20. In an interview in Prague with the Austrian radio, he said he was turning to the Western media for help because he had exhausted the possibilities at home.

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World News Briefs

General

Officials Say Helms Leave Teheran Post

NGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Richard Helms, former Director of Central Intelligence, decided to retire as Ambassador in United States officials said

Helms, who is 64 years old, was the Teheran post in 1973. He was President Ford of his intention to leave several days ago, the sources said. Mr. Ford decided to delay an announcement until after the voting. Helms will remain in office until the end of the year.

Helms was director of the C.I.A. from 1973 to 1976, a period of some of the agency's most controversial activities.

Helms has been charged that he supervised activities that included torture and assassination in Vietnam, direct interference in domestic activities of such countries as Chile and the training of secret agents for other nations, including Iran. Helms was also charged with the Watergate scandal.

Links Iraqi Closing Order to a 'Clash'

GENEVA, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—Syria's order of closing the border between the two countries for several hours suggested that a clash between the Iraqi Army had been responsible for the incident.

The official Syrian press agency, re-opening of the border to permit travel from Iraq as having there had been unusual military movements on the road west of Baghdad, likely that a clash had taken place between units of the Iraqi Army along the borders with Syria, it said.

A Syrian announcement earlier in the day said the Iraqi authorities had closed the border and had increased military presence in Iraq.

Iran Diplomat Wounded in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 2 (AP)—An Iranian diplomat, Keykavoussi, was critically wounded today by a man on a motorcycle who fired several bullets at him. The police reported that the attack occurred at 7 P.M. at the home of Mr. Keykavoussi, an Iranian counselor, in the residential district of northern Paris.

The French news agency Agence France Presse received a telephone call from a 46-year-old Iranian diplomat who had been shot by an Iranian leftist terrorist because he was a secret agent of the Teheran Government.

The sixth terrorist assault on a diplomat in France in two years, a Yugoslav military attaché, Ramon, was killed in Paris on Dec. 19, 1975. Yugoslav vice consul, Mladen, was seriously wounded in March 29, 1975. Spain's deputy attaché, Capt. Bartolome Garcia, was badly wounded by a terrorist on Oct. 8, 1975. Ambassador of Turkey was killed in Oct. 24, 1975. The Bolivian Ambassador, Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, was killed on May 11 this year.

Jitrarightist Unhurt That Injures 6

PARIS, Nov. 2 (AP)—A bomb wrecked 12 cars this morning in the building of an ultrarightist political leader, Le Pen, lives.

Pen and his family were not hurt. Two adults and four children said the bomb attack was the first of its kind. "The only one really killed," the police estimated, was made of at least 10 dynamite.

Pen's National Front held its congress last weekend. The theme was "the lack of security and the fight for France." Pen said today that the chief told him there were two bomb attacks in the week. "One will soon have to begin when one leaves one's car," he said.

Ethiopia Kills 23 Marxists in Slayings

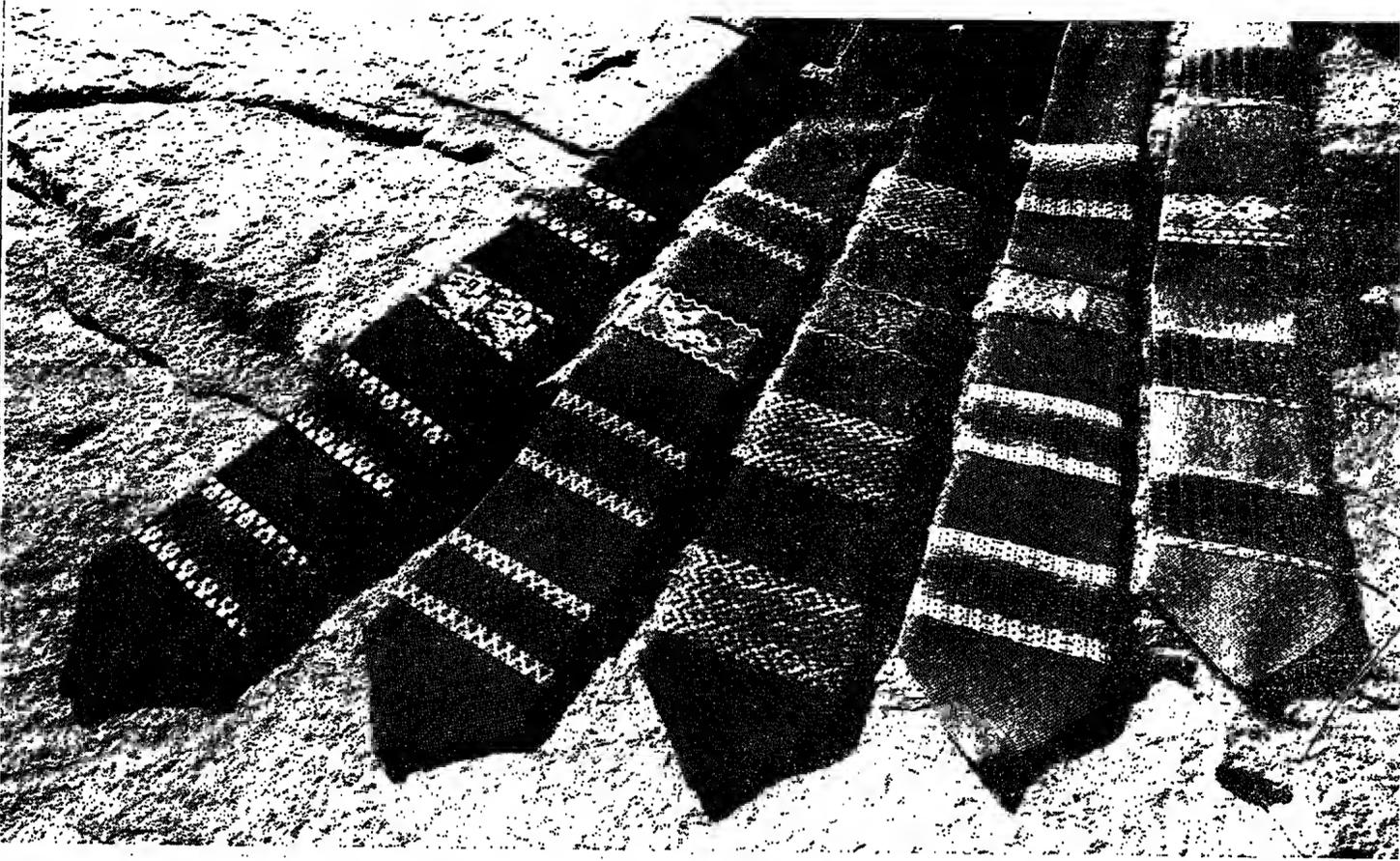
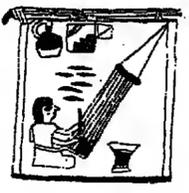
ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—Ethiopia has killed 23 members of the Marxist-Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Front, "other dissidents," the Addis Ababa radio said today.

The 23 were found guilty of murdering teachers, students and others, said in a broadcast monitored by the United Nations. The court's verdicts were approved by the state, Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante, who named one of the victims as a member of the Provisional Revolutionary Council.

The government has accused the party of Ethiopia's two-year-old revolution of persuading farmers to rob in the fields and of destroying farm machinery. The party was accused of strikes, sabotaging factory machinery and of recruiting former labor leaders and workers from taking part in recent celebrations.

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Good idea: Put away a few for Christmas gifts.

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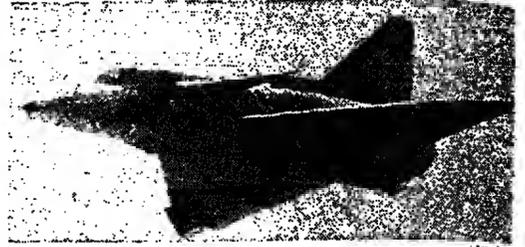
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Austrians May Buy Jet Fighter And Transports From Israel



The Kfir C-2, a jet fighter developed by Israel Aircraft Industries

Special to The New York Times
VIENNA, Nov. 2—Austria is considering buying jet fighters and transport planes from Israel.
Negotiations regarding the proposed deal have brought a warning from the Soviet Union's military newspaper, Krasnaya Zvezda, which said in an editorial last week that Austria would endanger its neutrality if it purchased military aircraft from Israel. Arab countries are understood to have cautioned Vienna that relations might be unfavorably affected by purchase of Israeli planes.
An Israeli source here said that Austrian authorities had indicated "great interest" in the jet fighter, the Kfir C-2, developed for the Israeli Air Force by Israel Aircraft Industries.
The Kfir is powered by engines built in Israel under license from the General Electric Company in the United States. Austria's National Defense Council is to examine the air force's request up to 24 foreign-manufactured fighters to be used for an intercept.
The Kfir is competing here with French Mirage and planes from Sweden's Saab and the United States through the United States Throp Corporation. So far, most planes of Austria's small air force are supplied by Saab.
The Kfir is reported to be cheaper—costing Austria \$5 million—than the competing models. Test pilots and military experts in Israel were said to have reported the Kfir's performance was superior to comparable aircraft available from manufacturers.
Officials here say Israel offered Austrian pilots. Israel also declared ready to take a large part of the in Austria products such as steel, then cash and to deliver a large quantity of spare parts along with the plan.

Paul Stuart



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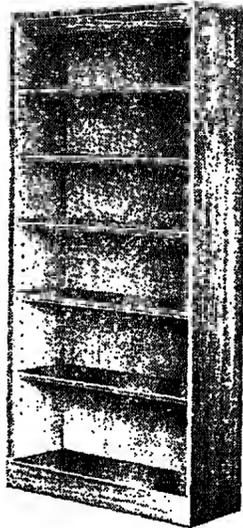
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ND ISRAEL AT U. N.

ince Military Assistance to
outh Africa as Aid to Its
'Criminal Policies'

By PETER GROSE

Special to The New York Times
TED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 2—An
effort to capitalize on Israel's links
outh Africa reached the 31st Gen-
erally today, in one of a series
of resolutions condemning the poli-
ticipated.

her proposed resolution cited
up to 24 foreign man-
e United States, as well as Israel,
for providing military assistance to the
Africans.

set of draft resolutions, worked
private consultations among the
y's leading African delegations,
iced what the French delegate
"a harmful polemic" into the apart-
cheaper—costing less than
test pilots and other military personnel
to Israel and the United States.

promptly withdrew their requests
ress the General Assembly today,
comparable arms to consider their course of ac-
manipulators are clearly ready to vote their
nation of apartheid but seem un-
about how to confront attempts
ready to take a vote, and the western allies in South
Assembly majority to implicate
in Austrian production of spare parts.

Officials here said
Austrian pilots are
ready to take a vote, and the western allies in South
Assembly majority to implicate
in Austrian production of spare parts.

le all the named countries are said
aiding South Africa in repressive
by supplying military hardware,
is singled out in a separate resolu-
nd accused of "continuing and in-
g collaboration," which, the reso-
states, provides "encouragement to
uth African racist regime to persist
riminal policies."

Soviet and Arabs Accused
as the Israeli delegate, Chaim Herzog
who delivered the most outspoken
cipation of the attempt to broaden
the debate into an anti-Israel
Western campaign. The Soviet
and leading Arab countries, he
are far more involved in trade with
Africa than Israel; he cited Iraq,
Kuwait and Saudi Arabia specifi-
for their economic ties to South

out of Mr. Herzog's statement—
ately so, according to Israeli diplo-
were references to the South Afri-
ade of many African countries, in-
g some of those in the forefront
a campaign to condemn apartheid
lleged Western collaboration in that

well diplomats explained this omis-
y noting that virtually none of the
n speakers in the apartheid debate
ngled out Israel for condemnation;
criticism had come only from Com-
t bloc and Arab speakers.

giving a visit to Israel last summer
South African Prime Minister, John
the commercial, diplomatic and
supply links between the two
has increased dramatically. In the
field, Israel is supplying South
with a wide range of Israeli-manu-
hardware, including long range
missile boats, sophisticated elec-
artillery and small arms.

tal attacks on Israel have made
headway so far in this General As-
in contrast with previous years
condemnations of Zionism and
policies were almost routine. This
not so much a softening of the
ly majority's hostility to Israel as
"whelming preoccupation this year
e confrontation in southern Africa.

strategy of linking Israel with
Africa, therefore, seems to be em-
t by the Arab states to score anti-
points on the capitals of the more
anti-apartheid sentiments.

roblem of Japan, the United States
West European countries is more
x. The Japanese delegate, Iseo
ormally denied that his country's
ic relations with South Africa in-
any "collaboration" with the ap-
erment.

ng on the resolutions could begin
y as tomorrow. Besides the con-
ion of Israel's links and the West-
ms trade with South Africa, the
all for a ban on athletic contacts
outh Africans and demand the re-
l political prisoners.

th Africa Tells
Clash by Blacks
esisting Boycott

ANNESBURG, Nov. 2 (AP)—The
used tear gas today in a nearby
to put down fighting between
militants and black workers who
sisting the militants' demand for
long work stoppage, authorities

Gen. David Kriel, the national
der of the riot-control police, said
in the crowd in Kagiso township
Krugersdorp, west of here, had
that young people were trying
them from going to work.

police said that buses and other
that the blacks use to get to
as had to make their way through
of stone-throwing. At least one
was reported hospitalized after
shattered a car's windshield.

al Kriel said the tear-gas shells
ed after the crowd of about 350
nored orders to disperse.

Soweto Students' Representative
is urging black workers to stay
to demonstrate their sympathy
whites arrested, injured or killed
months of racial unrest. However,
ers in Johannesburg reported that
ce today was almost normal.

ott of final examinations at black
appeared to be more successful.
black township of Soweto, outside
sburg, hundreds of pupils boycot-
tests. Some schools reported no
ce.

ecurity Police Chief, Gen. Mike
uys, said today that 16 teachers
Morris Isaacson High School in
detained in a police raid Oct.
been freed. But he also reported
most all the students arrested at
of were still being held.

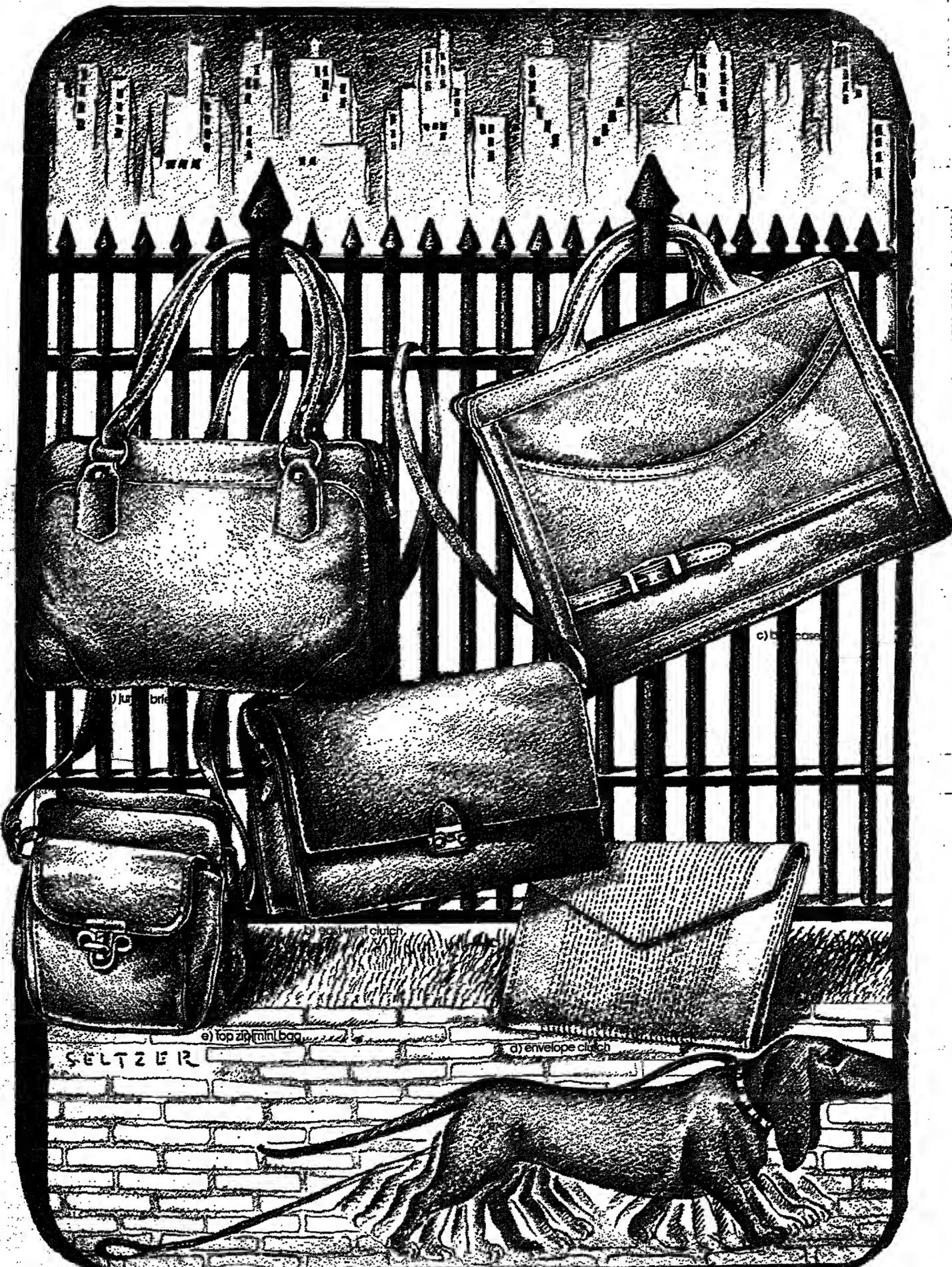
believed that about 80 Morris
students have been detained. No
was given for the arrests but po-
ices have indicated that they were
ditionary measure to prevent trou-

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- c) The top handle briefcase. With snap-top closing, open outside pocket. Black, caramel, eggplant, med. brown, or rust. By Gaetano, 38.00.
- d) The top stitch envelope clutch, with inside zip pocket. Black, brown, navy, wine, tan, or rust. By Shirli Miller, 24.00.
- e) The top zip mini-bag, with adjustable shoulder strap. Has front flap pocket, back zip pocket. Black, brown, wine, tan, or rust. By Lettise, 27.00.

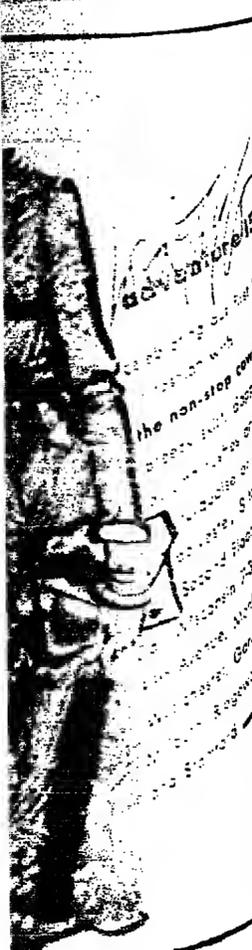
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The Boston Herald American

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Slovenes in Austria Oppose Cen

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

KLAGENFURT, Austria—Many ethnic Slovenes here say that they will answer "Chinese" or "Hebrew" when asked during a census scheduled for Nov. 14 what language they as Austrians habitually use.

Many German-speaking foes of the census in Austria have said they will report that they speak Slovenian.

The purpose of the census, according to the Government, is to show how many of the 7.5 million Austrians speak languages other than German so as to fix legal requirements for bilingual road signs and other facilities. The controversial count is aimed at Carinthia, the southernmost province, whose capital is Klagenfurt.

Because of the Slovenian minority in Carinthia, bilingual road signs were put up in 1972, but most of them were torn down by German-speaking nationalists.

Defense of German Carinthia
Now nationalist posters call for a huge turnout in the census to "defend German Carinthia."

Slovenes are calling for a boycott of the census or for reporting some outlandish language. They view the count as an attempt to discriminate against them, as they say is already being done in schools, housing, jobs and life in general.

Militant Slovenes say they are tired of being treated as second-class citizens.

Yugoslavia, with a Slovenian Rep. its own, has declared its support. Austrian Slovenes, and the strained relations between Belgrade and Vienna.

German-speaking nationalists in Yugoslavia has designs to annex southern, Slovene-inhabited part of this.

Leaders Fear Count May Be Punished
Franz Zwitter, chairman of the Carinthia's Slovene Organization said his followers would "see to the results of the census won't be because they might be twisted; that many ethnic Slovenes really speak German."

As the census approaches, leaders fear that the count may be punished. President Rudolf Kirchschläger's broadcast that respect for minority not weakness, but a sign of strength.

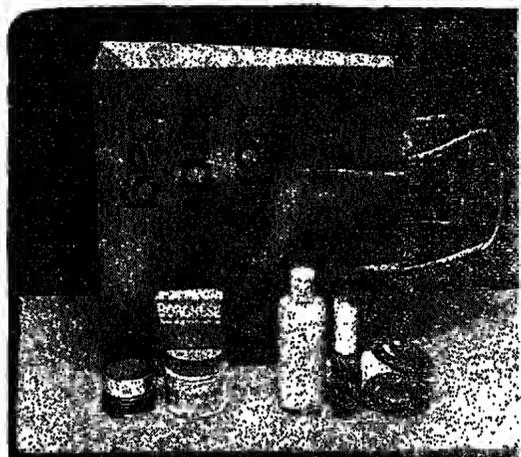
Prime Minister Bruno Kreisky Carinthians that Austria had no al obligations to protect minority. He was alluding to the 1955 treaty that ended the postwar occupation specified that Austria treat minorities as equals of ethnic Germans.

The authorities have made it clear that bilingual signs will be required at least 25 percent.

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Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

1976 11/3

After Years of Secrecy and Persecution, Communist Party of Spain Is Cautiously Coming Into the Open

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

Nov. 2—Cautiously, after years of clandestine operation and official persecution, the Communist Party of Spain is coming out into the open.

After the death of Franco, who named them as the root of all evil, Communists appear at news conferences with Christian Democrats, strikes and work stoppages, their views in the nation's press offices in downtown Madrid, are in a situation where every

day, slowly, the people are imposing a degree of liberty," commented 81-year-old Simón Sánchez Montero, a one-time baker who is the ranking party leader inside Spain.

"The police are very near," said Mr. Sánchez Montero, visited at the party's thinly disguised offices on a street named Virgin of the Dangers. "They know we're here. A year ago this would have been inconceivable. When Franco died, I was in jail."

Mr. Sánchez Montero, a civil war veteran who spent 16 years in Spanish jails, acknowledges that the Government's

tolerance of the Communist Party of Spain is "very limited."

"Even so, the party throughout the country is coming to the surface," he said. "We want to give the lie to those who say that the Communist Party prefers illegality because it can work better in the shadows."

Communist public meetings and rallies have systematically been banned, except for a handful in Barcelona. Prominent Communists are periodically detained and released—though none are believed to be imprisoned today. And the party's two most famous leaders, Santiago Carrillo, Adolfo Suárez has reportedly promised that his Government will not legalize the

lores Ibaruri, La Pasionaria of civil war renown, have been denied passports to return to Spain.

Two weeks ago the wife of Mr. Carrillo, one of their three sons and a large black dog drove into Spain from exile in France to set up home again in Madrid. "We have come definitively," said Mrs. Carrillo, who said she had brought most of her husband's clothes "because we assume he will be coming soon."

To gain the military's support for his political reform program, Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez has reportedly promised that his Government will not legalize the

Communists before the parliamentary elections scheduled for the spring.

But there have been periodic reports that the Government may permit Communists to run as individuals, without declaring their party allegiance.

"No," said Mr. Sánchez Montero firmly. "The party does not want to go to the elections under shameful conditions."

"We want to be founding members of the club," said Ramón Tamames, another leading Communist, who recently returned from a visit to the United States. "If we aren't admitted, we won't play."

To get into Spain's new democratic

"club," the Communists seem to be counting on their allies in the left-of-center umbrella organization called Democratic Coordination to force Mr. Suárez's hand and change the rules.

The problem for the Communists is that their left-of-center allies of today are also tomorrow's electoral competitors. And though Democratic Coordination ritually calls for the legalization of "all" parties, there is some suspicion that privately some of its members might not mind getting an electoral head start on the Communists, widely agreed to be the best organized of the opposition groups.

In Austria Oppos...

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

Many ethnic Yugoslavs, who are being asked during Nov. 14 what they will do if they will report the feet of the centrist they will report...

Leaders fear the results of the election that many expect to speak German.

As the election results are being counted, the results of the election that many expect to speak German.

As the election results are being counted, the results of the election that many expect to speak German.

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nd straight forward, the whole something on
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Mexico and U.S. Hope for Accord This Month on a Treaty That Would Allow an Exchange of Prisoners

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2—Mexico and the United States are making rapid progress toward a prisoner-exchange agreement under which Americans sentenced in this country could serve out their terms in jails in their own.

The agreement may be initiated within a month before it is sent for ratification to the Congresses in Washington and Mexico City. A similar pact is being negotiated between the United States and Canada.

The treaty was proposed by Mexico last June, the aim in part to defuse the controversial issue of reported mistreatment of American prisoners here. More than 90 percent of the 600 Americans in Mexican detention are facing narcotics

charges or serving sentences for narcotics offenses.

Diplomatic sources say that rapid progress was possible in the talks because both sides are politically committed to reaching an early agreement, ideally before President Luis Echeverría Alvarez leaves office Dec. 1. And so the negotiators are willing to seek ways of getting around the legal obstacles.

Some May Ask New Trials

Perhaps the greatest problem is the possibility that, once repatriated, American prisoners will demand new trials or obtain writs of habeas corpus on the ground that they were convicted on the basis of confessions extracted through torture, or simply had been found guilty unfairly. Prisoners might therefore be

freed soon after they returned to the United States.

But during the negotiations Washington agreed to rearrest and return to Mexican jurisdiction any prisoner released prematurely by an American court. The prisoner would then serve out the rest of the original term in Mexico.

Rehabilitation is stressed. Once an American is placed in a Federal prison near a home town, he or she will be subject to local parole rules and jail regulations, but the prisoner can bring over from the Mexican jail any "credits" in work and good behavior that could mean a reduction of sentence.

Treaty Focuses on Americans

While the treaty will apply equally to Americans in Mexican jails and to Mexicans in United States jails, in practice

its almost exclusive objective is dealing with the problem of the Americans.

The thousands of Mexicans seized constantly for illegal immigration into the United States are specifically excluded from the treaty because the Mexican Government does not consider them criminals. But there are about 1,500 other Mexicans in American Federal and state penitentiaries.

Mexico is not expected to press for their return, because of the high cost involved and the overcrowded prison conditions here. Before any Mexican is released from a state jail in the United States, special agreements will have to be signed between Washington and each state, red tape that might further discourage the repatriation of Mexicans.

In addition, every repatriation requires

the approval of both governments as well as the approval of the individual prisoner. The Mexican Government may therefore quietly veto applications because, as one Mexican source put it, "we're trying to ship people out of the country, not bring them in."

Brutality Controversy May Remain

Yet even with the treaty, the controversy over American prisoners here may not be erased. The primary complaints of the prisoners are that they are often beaten by the police during questioning and that corrupt lawyers frequently extort large sums of money from them in return for empty promises of early freedom.

But both the mistreatment and the extortions invariably occur during the first days and weeks after arrest, while prison-

ers can request repatriation only after conviction and sentencing. By that time it can take longer.

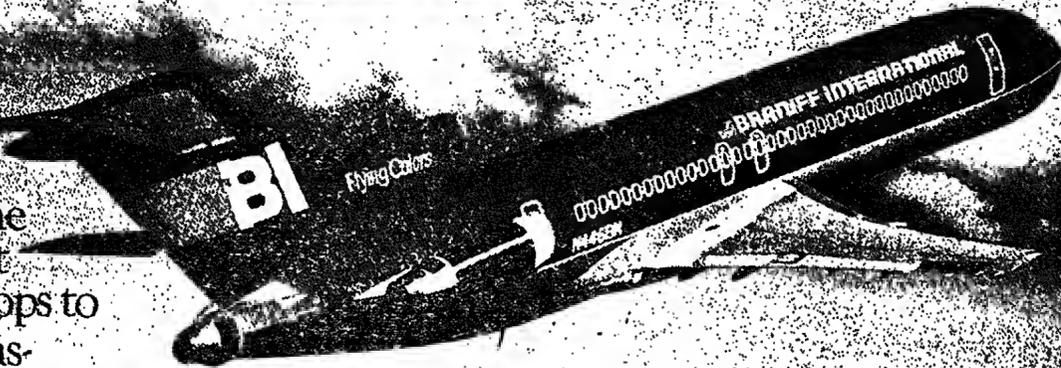
But it is not certain that all the Americans held here will want to go to Mexico. Weekly "conjugal visits" in Mexican prisons enable inmates to have relations with spouses or lovers or prostitutes.

For about \$100 a month, a prisoner can live in reasonable comfort in a jail, paying off guards for special privileges as large individual higher-quality food, books, televisions, access to telephones and even extra hours. "Some prisoners are saying they may get the worst of both under the treaty," a diplomatic source said.

American jails are not so liberal.

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9:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	Non-stop	9:00 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	•
11:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	Non-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:50 p.m.	One-stop
2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	Non-stop	2:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	•
5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Non-stop	5:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	•
Kennedy			Kennedy		
9:10 a.m.	12:25 p.m.	One-stop	9:10 a.m.	1:50 p.m.	•
3:00 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	Two-stop	3:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	Three-stop
5:40 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	Non-stop	5:40 p.m. (Ex. Sec.)	9:50 p.m.	•
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop	7:30 p.m. (Ex. Only)	11:25 p.m.	•
Newark			7:30 p.m. (Ex. Sec.)	11:25 p.m.	•
7:00 a.m.	10:55 a.m.	Two-stop	Newark		
9:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	Non-stop	9:00 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	One-stop
10:00 a.m. (Ex. Only)	2:50 p.m.	Three-stop	10:00 a.m. (Ex. Only)	5:50 p.m.	•
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sec.)	3:25 p.m.	Non-stop	1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sec.)	4:50 p.m.	One-stop
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop	4:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	One-stop
5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sec.)	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop	5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sec.)	9:50 p.m.	One-stop

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Weekend FRIDAY IN
The New York Times

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07/10/1520

S. Mediators Are Getting Good Results With a New Technique That Stresses Frankness and Mutual Goals

DAMON TETSON

...to years ago...
 ...United Parcel Service in New York City was in its third month...
 ...in Evansville, Ind., and textile work...
 ...Borden's Coated Fabrics plant in Columbus, Ohio, had been on strike for 100 days. So the Federal Mediation Conciliation Service called the negotiators in the three disputes to Washington for intensive, round-the-clock meetings and all three strikes were finally ended.

Federal mediators said that all the walkouts had ended, the basis of them—bad labor relations—con-

...The Federal officials therefore decided to try one of their new techniques in preventive mediation—a procedure known as Relationship by Objective.

Through the use of this technique, all three situations have greatly improved, according to John J. Popular 2d, associate director for technical services of the Federal Service.

United Parcel, which now has a strike on its hands up and down the East Coast except in New York City, has reported "an amazing turnaround" in day-to-day labor relations in New York, Mr. Popular said, with productivity and cooperation improved.

In Evansville, he said, Whirlpool and

...the International Union of Electrical Workers are seriously discussing the prospects of an early agreement before next year's contract expiration date. And at Columbus, he said, grievances at Coated Fabrics have dropped by 90 percent, and the management reports improvements in overall labor relationships at the plant.

Mr. Popular and some of those who have participated in experiments in Relationship by Objective (RBO) discussed the technique of group dynamics at a recent conference here on union-management cooperation.

The RBO procedure, Mr. Popular said, is a down-to-earth approach to labor-management relations. Theories are pushed aside, he said, and representatives from both sides, with a full commitment to the effort, meet over a period of two or three days, speak out frankly on their problems and attitudes towards each other, and attempt to develop mutual goals and the means of attaining them.

The key to the entire process is its focus, Mr. Popular said. Instead of hammering out agreements at the lofty level of the company's board room or international union headquarters, RBO seeks to enlist participants at the plant level, where the actual problems occur. Therefore, mediators work largely with union committeemen and key supervisors right off the shop floor.

This is where the all-important communications take place, and it is the plant-level union committeemen and managers who must come to terms and learn to deal with each other in good faith.

Hezekiah Brown, a Federal mediator from New York who worked closely with Local 804 of the Teamsters and United Parcel during their RBO experience, said the procedure did not necessarily eliminate problems, but did create a climate in which problems could be resolved.

"It is not to be held out as a panacea, permanent or otherwise, or as a prescription for all labor-management ills," he said. "It will not turn a union into a com-

current views

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Ouster of Director Sets Off Sit-In by Supporters at Lincoln Hospital

By RONALD SULLIVAN
The New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation has dismissed J. Cesar Galarce as executive director of Lincoln Hospital in the South Bronx on the ground that he had demoralized the medical staff and endangered patient care to the point where the municipal institution could have lost its accreditation.

Mr. Galarce's ouster, effected Monday night and announced yesterday by a spokesman for the corporation, touched off a protest demonstration at the hospital.

Scene of Strife

Esteban Figueroa, the vice chairman of the hospital's Community Advisory Board and a political lieutenant of City Councilman Ramon Velez, said the demonstrators, some of whom he described as job-seekers, would stay where they were until the corporation agreed to authorize an "impartial review" of Mr. Galarce's administration.

Since the opening of the new hospital last summer as a replacement for the

old Lincoln Hospital, it has been torn by strife between the medical and administrative staff, and rival political forces in the South Bronx.

The political conflict reached City Hall, where Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman reportedly sided with Mr. Velez and blocked the corporation's efforts to remove Mr. Galarce, a political protégé of the City Councilman.

The move to save Mr. Galarce was made despite reports of deteriorating medical services and administrative mistakes that had undermined the hospital's capacity to serve the poor, predominantly Hispanic neighborhoods of the South Bronx.

According to corporation officials, their initial efforts 10 days ago to oust Mr. Galarce were blocked by Mr. Friedman, who has strong ties to the Bronx Democratic organization and, in turn, to Mr. Velez and the political forces in the South Bronx that support Mr. Galarce.

While the demonstrators, virtually all of them Hispanics, vowed to defy any effort to remove them, Representative Herman Badillo urged the police to arrest them and remove them from the hospital.

Mr. Badillo is a political enemy of Mr. Velez, whom he defeated in the bitterly contested Democratic Congressional primary in September. In a telephone interview, Mr. Badillo interrupted an election-night celebration to warn that the demonstrators were endangering patients and that "somebody could die."

However, Laymond Robinson, a

spokesman for the corporation, which operates the city's municipal hospitals, said there would be no attempt to dislodge the demonstrators as long as they did not interfere with the hospital's administration or its medical care.

As a consequence, police officers withdrew from the hospital during the afternoon, leaving Mr. Figueroa apparently in charge.

Although Henry Karpe, a corporation troubleshooter who recommended Mr. Galarce's ouster, was appointed an interim executive director, he was not at the hospital yesterday.

Since Election Day is a city holiday, the hospital's administration offices were closed, and the full impact of the demonstration is not expected to be felt until today.

Board Deplores Leadership

According to Mr. Robinson, Mr. Galarce was called down in the corporation's central office at 125 Worth Street on Monday night and asked to resign and return to a position he once held there.

Mr. Robinson said that Jack Koretsky, the corporation's executive vice president, had told Mr. Galarce that his continued presence in the hospital could prompt the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and the State Health Department to deny the institution both its accreditation and its operating certificate.

Last week, the hospital's medical board approved a resolution that "deplored" Mr. Galarce's leadership and reported an

"atmosphere of terror, tension and

among staff and hospital workers." Dr. Gabriel Koz, the president of the board and the hospital's director of psychiatry, said yesterday that he hoped the removal of Mr. Galarce would restore the confidence of the medical staff to provide quality medical care.

"Patient care cannot survive in a political jungle," Dr. Koz said in a telephone interview. "We don't want the hospital used any longer as a political source of patronage and power."

During the last few months, as medical staff members complained of what was described as "repression and interference" by Mr. Galarce and Mr. Velez, Dr. Koz was reported to have received numerous threats on the telephone late at night.

Mr. Figueroa, who replaced Mr. Galarce as chairman of the advisory board two weeks ago, defended Mr. Galarce and Mr. Velez. He contended that the corporation was in no position to oust anyone, and it was under attack itself for mismanaging the city's hospitals.

Mr. Figueroa also charged that a man investigation conducted by Mr. Karpe and Pedro Velez for the corporation was inadequate and biased against Mr. Galarce.

He warned that if the corporation refused to conduct what he called an "impartial review," the number of demonstrators would swell today and increase daily until his demands were met.

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L	5:30pm	8:08pm	K	7:20pm	9:53pm	N	6:00pm	8:02pm
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L	12:25pm*	3:02pm	TO SARASOTA/BRADENTON			A Except Sunday B Except Saturday C No movies Tues. & Weds. * Movie Flight		
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LAC	4:25pm*	7:02pm	TO SARASOTA/BRADENTON					
NB	5:15pm	7:50pm	TO SARASOTA/BRADENTON					
NB	9:05pm	11:39pm	TO SARASOTA/BRADENTON					
L	9:05pm	11:40pm	TO SARASOTA/BRADENTON					
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Children's Aid Society's Pretrial Guidance Program Is Helping to Change Lives of Youthful Offenders

Seven months ago 20-year-old Antonio Taylor was mugging people on the streets of Harlem. But now he can proudly show his high school equivalency diploma. He plans to go to college, and he has a job as a stockboy making \$150 a week.

Mr. Taylor's life took a turn when he was placed on probation earlier this year after being arrested and found guilty of a mugging. Instead of rejoining his buddies on the street, he joined the Pretrial Diversion program run by the Children's Aid Society.

Unlike most of the 177 youths who have been part of the program since it

started 17 months ago, Mr. Taylor was not referred by the Legal Aid Society or recruited from Rikers Island; he was handed a leaflet about the program in court, and he walked voluntarily into the Dunlevy Center at 14-32 West 118th Street.

"I felt I needed to do something for myself," he said recently in the recreation room at the community center. Looking back on the seven muggings he had taken part in, he shrugged as he tried to figure out "why hanging out on the streets once seemed so good."

At the center, Mr. Taylor was assigned a counselor, Charles Green; he received

psychological and educational testing and tutoring. He could share all of the activities at the center with youths who were close to his own age—and some of whom did not have criminal exposure—without being stigmatized for having once been in trouble with the law.

Mr. Green says that if Mr. Taylor, who dropped out of school in the 10th grade, went to college, he would be the first in his family of seven to finish high school or to go to college.

Willis Toms, the director of the diversion program, said that most of the youths who joined the program came from troubled, poverty-stricken homes.

He said that the years 16 to 20 were dangerous ones for youths in Harlem. It is then that many begin to drop out of school, hang out on street corners and commit crimes.

Of the youths in the program so far, Mr. Toms said, 28 have completed it, 33 have been rearrested and 50 have dropped out. The 66 others are still in it.

Mr. Toms said he had found that most of the youths who entered the program read on the third-grade level; some can't read at all.

Their inability to read satisfactorily, he said, contributes to their dropping out of

school, and "because they do not have skills, they cannot get work, and then they turn to stealing and robbery."

The diversion program, Mr. Toms said, does not recruit drug users, because there are no facilities to help them. Nor does it recruit youths who have committed serious felony crimes, like attempted murder, "because usually bail is too high."

But the program does look for youths who have been newly charged with crimes and who are new to the prison system. Through jobs, education and help with a multitude of personal and family problems, the program seeks to guide

these young people away from the pressures that caused them to turn to crime.

To run the program, the Children's Aid Society gets \$130,000 a year from the Law Enforcement Assistance Corporation.

As for Mr. Taylor, who was playing Ping-Pong with his counselor the other day, he said he had tried unsuccessfully to persuade some of his friends to join the program.

"I asked them what was so good about the street," he noted. "They can't answer and I can't answer it either. All I know is I'm definitely not going back."

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The Nation: '76



Carter Leads in Big Vote; Race With Ford Is Close

continued From Page 1... Kentucky and Indiana, the first... substantial returns, ap... following the predictions... Mr. Carter approaching 55... Kentucky and Mr. Ford... Indiana.

closed, that voting in her state would... reach the highest level since 1952, despite... months of predictions that as little as... half of the voting age population might... choose to vote.

Role for Independents... voters held the key, and they... to the President by a narrow... it was not clear early last... trend would continue or be... ough to give Mr. Ford a victory.

Mr. Carter was the 11th person to vote... in Plains, Ga., the rural hamlet he left... 22 months ago to begin a quest for the... Presidency that was dismissed as an... absurdity by the elders of his party until... he won his first primary victories.

5 DOGS ESTABLISH... IN HIGHWAY MEDIAN... K. Tex. (UPI) — A pack of... dogs, uprooted from their... a year ago by construction... of lot, has claimed squatters'... the median of one of west... best superhighways.

Jersey Sailor Taken... Off Disabled Sloop... A new Jersey man whose attempt... to sail around the world was foiled... by a broken rudder was taken from... his disabled sloop by a West German... merchant ship yesterday, the Coast... Guard reported.

an Will Not Bar... Other Try in 1980... PALISADES, Calif., Nov. 2... dald Reagan, who was nar... ated at the Republican... President Ford, said today... wouldn't rule out and wouldn't... oother try for the presidency... ars.

CHIEF ASSERTS MARIJUANA... IN YARD GREW ON ITS OWN... MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP)—Police Chief... James Peltry admitted that he had a four... foot-high marijuana plant growing in his... backyard for awhile, but he added, "I... never touched it and I never intended... to touch it."



JUST OVERWHELMED: President Ford brushes away a tear as he watches the unveiling of a mural depicting his life. With him at Kent County Airport in Grand Rapids, Mich., is his wife, Betty.



Jimmy Carter, his wife, Rosalynn and his daughter, Amy, arriving in Atlanta last night to await election results.

Carter, in Confident Mood, Talks of Transition Plans

By CHARLES MOHR... ATLANTA, Nov. 2—The polls took a... dive, Jimmy Carter remarked tonight as... he flew from his home in Plains, Ga.,... to Atlanta to hear the election results.

"The safest strategy for them is to say... it's too close to call."... "We never did detect these wild shifts,"... said Mr. Carter, in reference to his own... campaign polls, taken by Patrick H. Cad... dell of Cambridge, Mass.

Democratic nominee spoke before nearly... 3,000 of his neighbors, friends, relatives... and members of the throngs that came... here hoping to participate later in a victory... celebration for him.

Election News: A Guide

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page. Includes Presidential, National, and Metropolitan sections.

Democratic nominee spoke before nearly... 3,000 of his neighbors, friends, relatives... and members of the throngs that came... here hoping to participate later in a victory... celebration for him.

Several times last night and this morning... Grand Rapids nearly broke Mr. Ford's... last on his emotions. His last... speech outside the Pantlind Hotel last... night was "the hardest to make," he said;



Lillian Carter, the Democratic candidate's mother, after voting in Plains, Ga.

FORDS CAST BALLOTS IN OLD NEIGHBORHOOD

Then Return to the White House From Grand Rapids to Watch the Election Returns

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—President Ford... confronted the suspense and peculiar... calm of Election Day with a rare midaft... noon nap at the White House. He and... Mrs. Ford voted early in Grand Rapids,

Former Representative Edith Green of... Oregon, a Democrat who had repeated... personal testimonials to the Republican... President in the Ford campaign's final... series of TV broadcasts, was also part... of the friendly, informal circle that ate... and then watched early results with the... Ford family.

Mr. Ford was prepared for a long night... of uncertainty, but he had promised his... campaign staff to visit them at the Sheraton... Park Hotel here as soon as the out... come took shape.

After the television networks projected... Carter victories widely through the South... and in significant states in the East, James... Baker, the President's campaign manager,

Except for Louisiana and possibly South... Carolina, Mr. Baker was insisting that... none of the Jimmy Carter state victories... surprised the Ford camp and neither did... they threaten Mr. Ford's hope of a victory.

The painting by Paul Collins resembled... a family photo album of Grand Rapids'... most famous son and the only President... from Michigan. It included scenes of Mr... Ford as an Eagle Scout, in football uniform,

Several times last night and this morning... Grand Rapids nearly broke Mr. Ford's... last on his emotions. His last... speech outside the Pantlind Hotel last... night was "the hardest to make," he said;

Back and forth by White House limousine... from the Pantlind Hotel, their voting... expedition was full of local touches. Be... cause he started out ahead of schedule, the... President had his driver pull over to... kill a little time at McMurray's Gas... Station, Minnie Haven, who said she was... a friend of Mr. Ford's parents, told him, "I... remember getting some coffee for you" when... you were running for Congress." She... apologized to the President for not... having combed her hair this morning.

Large stylized graphic or advertisement on the left margin.

Advertisement for credit services with phone numbers: 895-3444, 248-7020, 761-6400.

Advertisement for dog services: "5 DOGS ESTABLISH IN HIGHWAY MEDIAN".

Advertisement for a bank: "an Will Not Bar Other Try in 1980".

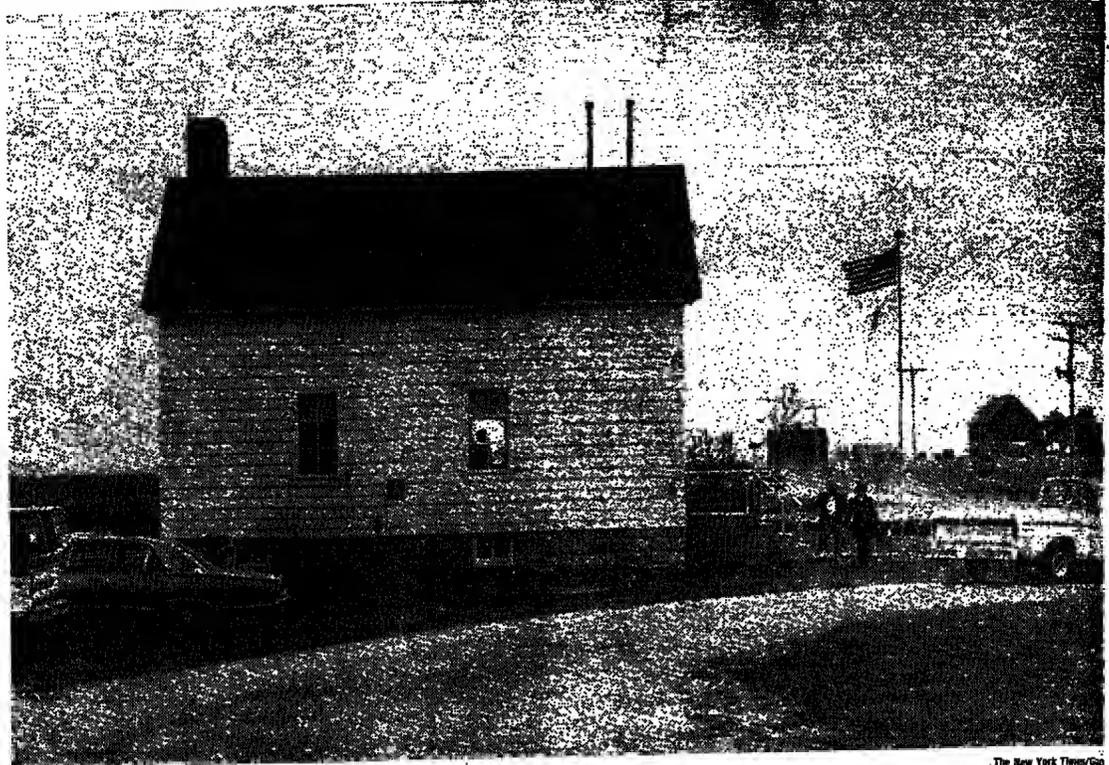
Citizens Across America Go to the Voting Booths To Express Concern



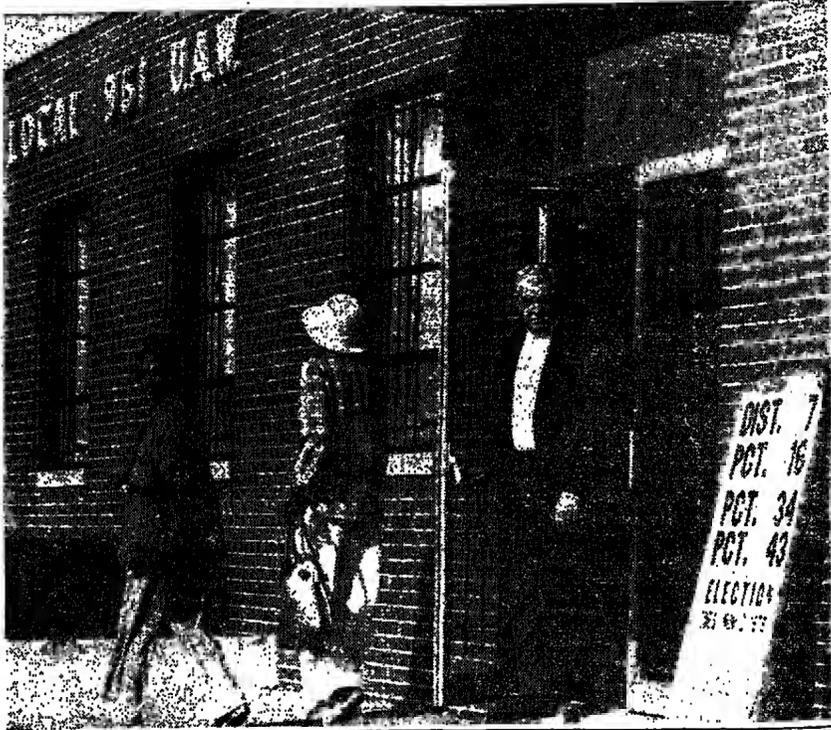
The photographs on this page reflect some of the issues and concerns that were on the minds of many Americans as they went to the polls yesterday in Michigan, Illinois, Washington and Texas.

RELIGION: Voters in babushkas in front of the Immaculate Conception Ukrainian High School in the predominantly Polish community of Hamtramck, Mich., looking over campaign literature being handed out.

EMPLOYMENT: Workers in Detroit, which had been hard hit by a strike and layoffs, emerging from a United Auto Workers Union local after voting there yesterday.



FARMING: On an Illinois prairie southwest of Chicago in the rural area of Victor T. Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, left many farmers feeling uncertain of the future.



Campaign Over, Mondale Keeps Date With Dentist

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times

AFTON, Minn., Nov. 2—An exhausted Walter F. Mondale arrived here early today at the end of an 18-hour campaign trek through five states capped by a boisterous rally in President Ford's home state of Michigan, where the Senator was briefly reunited with Jimmy Carter, the Presidential nominee with whom he shares the Democratic ticket.

After leaving the enthusiastic crowd of more than 7,000 people that had jammed into the Flint, Mich., Auditorium, Senator Mondale, his wife, Joan and his son Teddy, who has traveled with him for much of the last 10 weeks, flew to Minneapolis and then joined a motorcade for the 40-mile trip to this east-central Minnesota town.

The Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee slept for six hours at the home of Mrs. Mondale's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Adams, overlooking St. Croix Lake. The Mondales, including 19-year-old Teddy, departed shortly before 7 o'clock for the Afton Village Hall, where they had to wait in line with some of the town's 1,100 residents before casting their ballots.



Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, and his wife, Joan, wait for their turn to vote at the village hall in Afton, Minn.

Senator Tells How He Voted

After a delay that he said had been caused by "getting Teddy cleared," Senator Mondale emerged to announce how he had voted—"for Jimmy Carter and his running mate."

The Senator walked 100 yards to the Afton House for a "typical Norwegian breakfast of bacon and eggs," then drove to Minneapolis to keep a longstanding appointment with his dentist, Dr. Roger Mondale, his nephew. The Senator was pronounced free of cavities and expressed his pleasure by flashing the sort of wide, toothy grin that has been more typical of his running mate.

The Senator attended a Polynesian lunch with members of his campaign staff. It was closed to reporters, but according to one participant it was highlighted by several skits that lampooned Mr. Mondale and the campaign in general.

Later, Mr. Mondale and his wife toured an exhibition of paintings of life along the banks of the Mississippi River, whose headwaters are 250 miles northwest of here.

As the Mondale party entered the Walker Art Center, the Senator asked an artist at work on a mural of the Minneapolis skyline whether he would paint in "a Carter sign" above the roofs. The young man smiled and shook his head.

Despite his obvious fatigue, the Senator was in high spirits on the flight from Flint to Minneapolis. He passed out cigars to everyone aboard his leased aircraft, the Minnesota Fritz. The Senator's middle name is Frederick, and his nickname is Fritz.

Commandeering the airplane's public address system, Mr. Mondale, after cautioning the reporters on board that the speech that followed would be "embargoed for two years," told a number of anti-Republican jokes that had been prepared by his speechwriters for possible use in the campaign but rejected for various reasons.

Manufacturer of Bourbon Asserts Noncompliance With Arabs' Boycott

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—The manufacturer of Jim Beam bourbon whisky announced today that it has refused to participate in the Arab boycott of Israeli goods. The James B. Beam Distilling Company said it had rejected an Arab request that the company guarantee that its products were neither manufactured in Israel nor shipped to Arab countries on Israeli vessels.

The company said that in compliance with Federal law, it has reported the Arab request and the refusal to comply. "We wish to make it very clear that Beam will not comply with any Arab trade restrictions," an executive of the company said.

DOLE, IN HOMETOWN, VOTES WITH FAMILY

Receives an Enthusiastic Welcome From Russell, Kan., Residents, Then Flies to Washington

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times

RUSSELL, Kan., Nov. 2—Senator Robert J. Dole ended his campaign for the Vice Presidency today the way he began it—with a visit to his hometown.

On Aug. 20, the day after he received the nomination, the 53-year-old candidate flew with President Ford to this western Kansas farming community of 3,000 to open their election drive.

Today, 10 1/2 weeks, more than 62,000 miles and 44 states later, Senator Dole came home to vote.

After flying from Kansas City, Mo., this morning to Great Bend, a 50-minute motorcade drive away, the Senator was warmly welcomed by several hundred of his townsmen and the local high school and junior high school bands at a rally on the front steps of his mother's modest brick house at 1035 West 11th Street.

Arriving under gray skies with a brisk wind whipping across the flat countryside to the waves of scores of residents, Senator Dole first introduced his wife, Elizabeth Hanford Dole, a member of the Federal Trade Commission who has been on leave while campaigning for her husband.

Past Victories Cited

Mrs. Dole, a North Carolina native, said: "There'll be oo people that I'll remember more than the people of Russell, Kan., for all they've done for Bob over the years, not only when he got back from the war, but in every election, which has always won."

Senator Dole, a twice-wounded and twice-decorated veteran of World War II, who lost a kidney and most of the use of his right arm, then took the stand and said:

"I've been saying right along that we'll carry Russell County. I haven't seen so many people on my front lawn since maybe after one of our basketball games. We didn't draw quite the crowd we did

with the President, but it's not bad for a Vice-Presidential candidate."

Smiling, he went on: "This is the greatest country on the face of the earth, but one of us is perfect—well, I see a few out to the audience, but none from my class."

Glancing out over the crowd and noticing a sign supporting Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, he said:

"I appreciate even the countersign. You usually find one in a crowd in this size."

Lapsing back into the folksiness of West Kansas, he drew a chuckle from the audience by saying, "I guess I couldn't invite you all in for lunch."

Then he added that he didn't want to "tax the Chamber of Commerce," but that since "we're going to Salisbury, N.C., Elizabeth's hometown, for a victory celebration tomorrow if we win," he would

"come back here for a victory celebration."

As the rally ended and reporters their articles from telephones at his mother's one-car garage, Senator Dole, his wife, his mother, Bina, daughter by a previous marriage, set out for the Simpson Elementary School about two blocks away to the voting booth, spent four minutes and 15 seconds marking his paper ballot. "I couldn't make up my mind," he said with a grin.

After voting, the Senator visited or five of the school's classrooms before heading back to Washington to await the election results.

Asked whether he had attended school, the Senator said wryly: "to the school that was standing when I left, they built a new one."



Robert J. Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, returning to Washington from Russell, Kan., the Senator's hometown, where he cast his ballot.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

The Region: State Contests



Wins Jersey and Connecticut, Carter Is Ahead in New York

President Picks Up 25 Electoral Votes—He Stands to Lose 41 to Rival

By FRANK LYNN

With the see-saw pattern of the country, President Ford won New Jersey and Connecticut yesterday. Jimmy Carter was running ahead in New York.

Although the three states were particularly important to Mr. Carter, who had attempted to build a coalition of Southern and Northern industrial states, he was strong only in Connecticut in the Presidential primaries earlier this year. As a result, he had no established organization or leadership in the three states.

Mr. Carter was running in New York City when he captured the state in the 1968 election. He had to win it if he were to have a national victory.

In New Jersey and Connecticut, the Carter campaign aides had to contend with feuds in Democratic ranks involving the highest-ranking Democratic public officials in each state—Governors Byrne and Grasso—and the highest-ranking Democratic party officials—the state chairmen, James P. Dugan in New Jersey and William A. O'Neill in Connecticut.

Mr. Carter was running in New Jersey and Connecticut, the clear-cut. With almost all counted in Connecticut, he was defeating Mr. Carter by 60,000 votes, or 5 percent.

Mr. Carter's detachment from Governor Byrne was particularly ironic because the Governor had been one of the first major politicians in the country to back the then relatively unknown Mr. Carter.

Mr. Carter's victory in New York City was a factor in the trispartite New Jersey, the only one of the states in which he was on the winning side.

The perennially divided New York Democratic Party was as united as it has been in a decade, with Governor Carey and Mayor Beame vying with each other in their campaigning for Mr. Carter.

Mr. Carter's campaign around the theme that President Ford had initially resisted Federal aid for New York City during the fiscal crisis a year ago.

As a result, the major thrusts of the campaigns in the three states followed the national themes, with some exceptions.

Mr. Carter campaigned in Connecticut twice, but President Ford, who did not go on the road in earnest until the final weeks of the campaign, last visited the state in July, when he won the support of the Connecticut delegates to the National Convention.

Mr. Carter campaigned in New York State three times in the last 10 days of the race.

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Daniel P. Moynihan coming out of the voting booth in Pindar's Corners Garage after voting in West Davenport, N. Y., yesterday morning.



Senator James L. Buckley voting at Hunter Elementary School, 418 East 54th Street, yesterday.

Political Division of the Legislature In New York Apparently the Same

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

New Yorkers appeared headed last night for another two years with a politically divided State Legislature, as early returns gave the Democrats a continued hold on the 150-seat Assembly and the Republicans a continued majority of the 60-seat Senate.

When the legislative campaigns began in earnest two months ago, the Senate Democrats were counting on a Jimmy Carter landslide in the state to help them sweep both houses. For their part, the Republicans hoped that strong anti-inflation feelings among the voters might imperil the 20 freshman Democrats in the Assembly who had spent their first terms preoccupied with the unpleasant subject of fiscal austerity.

But as the campaign progressed, both hopes faded. A majority of politicians in the state concluded that a change in the Legislature's party balance was highly unlikely, and that Governor Carey would have to spend the second half of his term as he spent the first, dealing with politically divided houses in Albany.

Expensive Campaigns The two parties ran expensive and for the Legislature—political campaigns, with polling, media specialists and other accoutrements of modern political efforts. The Senate Republican Campaign Committee raised about \$175,000, the Assembly Republicans about \$75,000, and the Democrats' joint Senate Assembly Campaign Committee more than \$250,000.

G.O.P. After Assembly In State Senate races, Howard C. Nolan Jr., a freshman Democrat from Albany, had an early lead in what was expected to be one of the state's closest races.

Candidates themselves were expected to finance their own campaigns; central committees channeled money to key races as extra help became necessary.

The Republicans, who lost control of the 150-member Assembly in the Watergate backlash two years ago, needed to pick up 14 Democratic seats, as well as

The Democrats stressed their voter of consumer and economic-oriented bills many of which died in the Republican controlled Senate as, indeed, they were expected to do in the ancient Albany tradition of the politically designed "one house bill."

For the first time, the Senate Democrats had a television campaign, urging viewers "wherever you live, vote for Democratic State Senator."

Acutely aware that their new majority propelled as it had been by Watergate, and Hugh L. Carey's gubernatorial victory, could turn out to be a tenuous one, the Democrats in the Assembly planned carefully to give their freshmen members key bills to carry and important committees to sit on, all designed to enhance their re-election chances.

The Senate Republicans, meanwhile tried just as hard to make sure that the freshmen Democrats' bills met a speedy demise.

Locked-up Hostages Foil Bank Robbery

WORLAND, Wyo., Nov. 2 (UPI)—A bank president foiled an attempted robbery by locking himself and 19 would-be hostages inside the bank's vault. The frustrated gunman surrendered to the police.

"He used his head, he really did," Washakie County Sheriff J.B. Warila said of the bank president, Don Babbitt. All the people in the vault "did a hell of a job," the sheriff said.

The gunman entered the bank yesterday armed with a 30-caliber rifle, and forced 20 persons, including Mr. Babbitt, into the bank vault and closed the heavy steel door from the outside. Mr. Babbitt locked a day gate from the inside to stymie the robber.

Virgin Islands Delegate Re-elected CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V. I., Nov. 2—The Virgin Islands delegate, Ron de Lugo, a Democrat, won a third two-year term to Congress tonight, defeating Alexander Moorhead, a 31-year-old senator in the local legislature.

Moynihan Victor Over Buckley in Contest for Senate

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Carter's vote in an Irish area while Mr. Buckley barely edged Mr. Moynihan. In a nearby Italian neighborhood, while the President narrowly beat Mr. Carter, but the Senate poll put Mr. Moynihan ahead, 3 to 2.

point in the primary. But that victory freed him to edge back to ideological terrain that he found comfortable.

Only a handful of the state's 39 Congressional Districts produced races that politicians had picked as close and the 28-to-11 edge that the Democrats held going in the last Congress appeared to be safe.

Blacks Less Enthusiastic He had a technique of swallowing up Mr. Buckley's rhetorical points with a comradely professional whoop that seemed to baffle the Senator, an imitator pointed man. In their first joint appearance, Mr. Moynihan lured Mr. Buckley into the sort of discussion that might have graced a Catholic college philosophy seminar.

Mr. Buckley, who ran a lonely and unsuccessful campaign in 1968, won two years later as the beneficiary of an unusual split. The Liberal Party supported the Republican candidate, enabling Mr. Buckley—the first third-party candidate ever to do so in New York—to slip in on the Conservative line with 39 percent of the total vote.

The campaign wound up as pretty much what the Moynihan team wanted, a straight liberal-Democrat vs. Conservative-Republican fight.

Mr. Carter campaigned in Connecticut twice, but President Ford, who did not go on the road in earnest until the final weeks of the campaign, last visited the state in July, when he won the support of the Connecticut delegates to the National Convention.

Mr. Moynihan, who narrowly won a five-candidate Democratic primary, proved an elusive target.

Mr. Moynihan, as United States representative to the United Nations, won much public attention with his defense of Israel. He seemed right to Mr. Crangle, and the Erie leader persuaded him to run.

George Abrams, executive director of the Honest Ballot Association, said his aides, escorting foreign press observers, had found heavy but quiet voting in 25 areas. Mr. Abrams reported, however, that he had been "disturbed" about the potential for fraud in mail registration, with reports that duplicate registrations in different districts were being turned up.

Two Killed and 24 Hurt in Fire At San Francisco Rooming House

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 (UPI)—Two persons were killed and 24 others injured early today in a fire that raced through a three-story Victorian rooming house, trapping victims in bedrooms and hallways.

The police said that arson was suspected in the blaze, which caused damage estimated at \$100,000 to the 50-room building at the corner of California and Polk streets.

The Democratic state campaign committee for Jimmy Carter for President had 20 roving radio cars, each with three lawyers, responding to problem calls in the four largest boroughs, Richard Richman, campaign counsel, said the service had been "a defense operation to make sure the polling goes well."

Michael Shagan, one of the directors of the lawyer-aid program, said they had helped speed voting by encouraging inspectors to separate lines of voters using paper-ballot from other voters. Melvin I. Schweitzer, counsel to the regular Democratic State Committee, said reports from other counties had indicated voting going "quite smoothly" despite large turnouts.

Bernard Katzen, chairman of the New York County Republican Committee's law committee, said his late-afternoon impression was that voting, "considering some of the complications, was generally well-conducted."

Many Mail Registrants Find Delays at the Polls

and estimated that more than 300,000 absentee ballots were being used.

Various offices had "hundreds" of complaints, Mr. Seidman said. He said the problem had been submitted to Department of Justice lawyers, and asked would-be voters to report their experiences to McCarthy offices at 357-4099 or 533-9300 in the city, or in writing to 53-16 196th Street, Flushing, N. Y., 11365.

Charles Tate, press spokesman for the United States Labor Party, which is running Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. for President, said two members had complained of a Manhattan inspection declaring without provocation that the candidate was "crazy." A party organizer was arrested in Jamaica, Queens, while selling copies of its newspaper to automobile drivers, Mr. Tate said.

MAYORAL VOTE: Mayor Beame prepares to ballot at 420 E. 87th St.

The Region: County Races



Justice Spiegel and Bloom Take Early Leads in Surrogate Races

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

With early returns in Justice Samuel A. Spiegel of New York State Supreme Court, running on the Democratic and Liberal lines, took a commanding lead last night over Family Court Judge Shirley Wohl Kram, a Republican, in the Manhattan Surrogate's race.

In the Brooklyn race for Surrogate, Bernard Bloom, running with Democratic and Republican backing, was far ahead of Daniel Eisenberg, the Liberal candidate.

Justice Spiegel, who is 62 years old, has been a judge for the last 15 years. Mr. Bloom, who is 49, is a Democratic district leader and has worked in administrative jobs in the Brooklyn court system.

In addition to the Surrogate's races, 32 openings on the Civil Court and State Supreme Court were being contested yesterday.

Civil Court judges have jurisdiction over tenant, consumer and other disputes involving amounts under \$10,000. The \$2,451-a-year post carries a 10-year term. Supreme Court justices have jurisdiction over disputes involving amounts of more than \$10,000. Like the Surrogates, they are elected to 14-year terms and earn \$48,998 a year.

After the primary, there was little campaigning for the nine Supreme Court and 23 Civil Court seats, with most candidates recognizing that the Democratic candidates appeared to be virtual "shoo-ins" in yesterday's election.

Where there was campaigning, it consisted of a candidate discussing his experience and background since the Code of Judicial Conduct forbids judicial candidates to take positions on cases or issues that might come before them.

Some Issues Were Raised
The Surrogate races were among the few contests in which at least some candidates actively campaigned and where issues were raised. The issues in these races related to restructuring the court, which has jurisdiction over estates.

Surrogates determine the validity of wills and designate executors named in wills and administrators when there is no will. In estates where there are children under 18 or mental incompetents, the Surrogate appoints guardians and then determines the guardians' fees. In

the past, it has not been unknown for these appointments to go to the party faithful.

The Manhattan Surrogate's office was once described by Fiorello H. La Guardia as "the most expensive undertaking establishment in the world." During the campaign, Justice Spiegel, who did little campaigning in the last several weeks after gaining nearly half the vote in the five-way Democratic primary, called it a "cathedral of patronage." And his Republican opponent, Judge Kram, who campaigned vigorously, said it was a "tunnel for patronage."

Justice Spiegel promised to "finally eliminate the appointments as guardians of cronies and clubhouse favorites." Judge Kram, who is 53 years old and has spent nearly six years on the Family Court bench, wanted to make the Surrogate's court "more responsive and relevant."

\$1 Billion in Estates

Manhattan is the only borough with two Surrogates, and Judge Kram argued that one of them should be a woman. Each year, the two Manhattan Surrogates administer more than \$1 billion in estates and award legal fees of more than \$1 million.

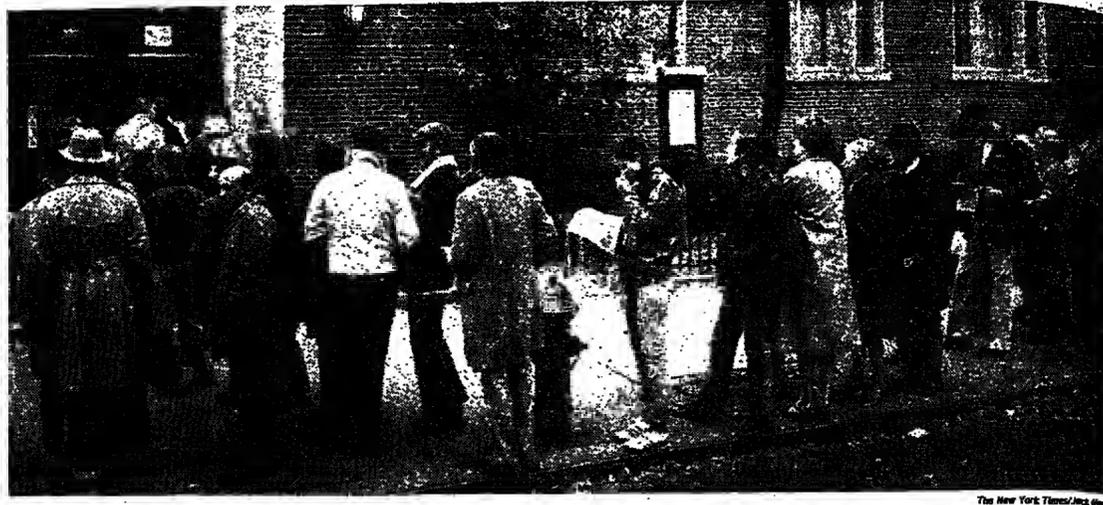
Those sums do not run as high in Brooklyn, where Surrogate Nathan R. Sobel, like S. Samuel DiFalco in Manhattan, has reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Since last summer, Mr. Bloom, a district leader from Flatbush, and Mr. Eisenberg, a 62-year-old lawyer, have been arguing about patronage. The issue was first raised in an interview by Mr. Bloom who said that, if elected, he would give court assignments to "all my friends who are qualified and competent."

When he heard that Mr. Eisenberg had doctored his "clubhouse approach," Mr. Bloom responded with what could be the most memorable one-liner in the campaign: "Baloney. Who is he going to appoint—his enemies?"

Mr. Eisenberg contended it is unethical to use friendship as a basis for making those appointments and said he would rotate assignments among a panel of qualified lawyers.

He had never run for political office, and after losing the three-way Democratic primary, he campaigned almost full-time as the Liberal candidate.



Long lines of voters outside Public School 6, at 81st Street and Madison Avenue yesterday morning. Large turnout caught many by surprise.

A Rally for Nobody and a Vote at Age 112

By FRED FERRETTI

Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza, opposite the United Nations, has been the scene of many large and diverse political rallies through the years. Yesterday's Election Day convocation was not one that could be considered massive — it consisted of 14 adults, one baby, three dogs and one chicken — and it was for neither Gerald R. Ford nor Jimmy Carter. It was for Nobody.

"Who keeps his campaign promises?" shouted a man in a blue sweat suit, who identified himself as Wavy Gravy, one of the leaders of the West Coast Hog Farm collective.

"Nobody!" shouted the crowd in return, everybody but the dogs and chickens.

"Who is your leader?" asked Wavy Gravy.

"Nobody!" was the return shout.

"Who is in charge here?" asked a policeman assigned to crowd control in the plaza.

"Nobody!" answered the crowd.

And so it went. There were Nobody songs, Nobody buttons, a Nobody bus and Nobody banners. It was promised that Nobody would show up in an open convertible and nobody did.

Said Wavy Gravy: "Forty-three percent of all eligible voters in the last election voted for Nobody. So Nobody has been in the White House for some time. Actually, he might be re-elected."

It was Election Day for the young and old and in-between. At the age of 112, a naturalized Albanian immigrant, Mrika Mirnaca of the Bronx, voted for the man who signed her citizenship papers, President Ford. Last week she had said that as a registered Democrat she intended to vote for Jimmy Carter, but early in the morning she turned up at Public School 46 on East 196th Street, assisted by her 20-year-old grandson, Paul, and said she was changing her mind.

She voted for Mr. Ford and Representative Mario Biaggi, the Bronx Democrat — "the men who gave me citizenship."

Further downtown, in the Casa d'Italia on the Columbia University campus, 4-year-old Ronald Hunter, in the voters' line with his mother and father, Veronica and Charles, allowed as how he intended to vote, too, and said he knew who was going to win. "It's either going to be Ken Norton or Muhammad Ali," he said.

Up in New Hampshire, in Dixville Notch, the 26 voters in this town near the Canadian border gave President Ford his first plurality of the day, casting 13 votes for him, 11 for Jimmy Carter, one for Eugene J. McCarthy. The last was disqualified. But Mr. Ford could not draw too much heart from that, for Dixville Notch has, with one exception, in 1972, picked every Presidential loser since 1960.

In the last few years, radio and television have become more and more sophisticated in their analyses of national elections, and commentators have been hired by all broadcasters to interpret election results. Last night, Prof. Irwin Corey was guest analyst on WNEW-FM radio.

The professor, who bills himself as "the world's foremost authority," said early in the evening: "The events were quite meager. The electronic devices have made some rectification of results, and that is to the good. There is a trickle from Poland with about 14 percent of the vote in, and Yugoslavia is abstaining. Votes are being sent by

way of Czechoslovakia, and it is expected that any losses that abrogate the final result will be abstained.

"Poland and Albania, it appears, are litigant and free from any bonds that might be construed as being a partisan vote, and it would seem that the trend from the outlining states is not yet apparent. And we have not yet heard from out-of-town states."

This was the first of Mr. Corey's analyses.

Election night is a night for parties — victory parties, crying parties, silly parties.

Out in Billings, Mont., President Ford's state chairman, Ed Eck, admitted last night that he had not planned his party too well, seeing that he had booked it into the Carter Room at Billings's Northern Hotel.

In New York City, Barry Pelkey, executive chef of a restaurant called the U. S. Steakhouse, was ordered to create an ice sculpture centerpiece for a victory party for Representative Edward I. Koch, who comes from Manhattan. He asked what it should be, and was told a donkey. Mr. Pelkey did not have a model, so he raced next door into a greeting card store and bought a 79-cent cardboard centerpiece with a red-white-and-blue accordion stomach and began copying it.

"It wasn't the pretties donkey," he said, "but after two hours his stomach had melted away anyhow. Who knew?"

Peter Camejo, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for President, decided he ought to have a victory party last night, too. The Socialist Workers Party, which is to the left of the old Socialist Party.

"Why a party?"

"Because we are getting a bigger vote than we did last time out. Because we detect a shift in the mood of the American people to the left. Because we see disillusionment with both the Democrats and Republicans. We know we will begin to fill the political vacuum in the country. Our potential vote is growing. The Socialists are back in America."

So last night in Roosevelt House on New York's East Side, Mr. Camejo and his running mate, Willie Mae Reid, spoke glowingly by phone hookup to 45 Socialist Workers rallies throughout the country to celebrate their "victory."

It wouldn't be an election without some ballot mixups.

In New Jersey's Hudson County, a perplexed member of the county Democratic organization reported that more than 100 calls had been received from

voters whose registration pages had been torn out of voting books.

"We've been shipping them up to the courthouse by the busload to get orders so they can vote," he said.

"The upsetting thing is not that this type of thing is going on," he said, "but that it's happening to our people — to Column A people."

In San Francisco, some voters complained that they had accidentally voted for Lester G. Maddox when they really wanted to vote for Jimmy Carter. It seems that ballot levers had been placed unevenly over the names of the various candidates, with Mr. Carter's name covered by levers for Mr. Maddox's American Independent Party and the Socialist Workers Party.

The United States Attorney's office has been asked to look into the lever placements to see if there had been any deliberate fraud, but election officials have asked Mr. Carter's forces to take heart: The lever mixup apparently was limited to San Francisco County, and did not occur elsewhere in California.

The American election aroused international concern, as it always does. In Paris, for example, a highly unscientific poll in Harry's New York Bar showed President Ford with 277 votes, Jimmy Carter with 274 and 7 cast for Eugene J. McCarthy. Harry's has conducted the poll — limited to American drinkers only — in every Presidential year since 1924 and says it has picked the winner each time.

But in London, the oddsmakers at Ladbrooke's, made Carter the favorite, but not by much. Even though \$44,000 was bet on Mr. Carter and only \$35,300 on Mr. Ford, it still took \$6 to win \$5, the odds were so close.

Election Day not only means votes, it means changes in patterns of behavior, alterations of schedules, a time for play, a time for business. In New York, the schools were closed, and so were some businesses, but in other states schools remained open and the day was a signal for special sales.

Some people voted, then took the day off. Representative Otis G. Pike, Democrat of Suffolk County, who had campaigned almost as a low-profile Republican out in conservative Suffolk County, voted and then went fishing and said he would be unavailable until he returned with some flounder.

On the New York subway trains — on a No. 2 train out on Nevins Street — a conductor closed the doors and announced with gentleness, "Have a nice day and don't forget to vote."

At Barney's clothing store in the Chelsea section of Manhattan, business was, according to salesman John Burkley, three times that of a normal day. It was so busy that patrons had to put their names on a list and wait to be called by a salesman.

Mr. Burkley, one of the store's dynamos, usually sells six to eight suits a day. By mid-afternoon he had sold 11, and was still counting. "Everybody shows up on Election Day," he said with some exasperation, complaining that he couldn't even check into people's credit because "the line to American Express was busy all day."

As is usual on Election Day, sporadic campaigning continued throughout the day with sound trucks and leaflets making their way through the cities. In New York's Little Italy, one of the more creative town criers was reported to be driving through that section of lower Manhattan urging voters to get out and vote for "Moan-DAH-lay."

Early Tally Favor 'Las Vegas Night' By a 3-to-1 Margin

By THOMAS P. RONAN

A proposal to legalize in New York City certain types of gambling to help religious, charitable, fraternal and other nonprofit groups under the supervision of state and city agencies winning by a margin of nearly 3 to 1 in early scattered returns from yesterday's referendum.

Won by Narrow Margin
The "Las Vegas nights," as the popularly known, were authorized local-option bills under an amendment to the New York State Constitution in a referendum last November.

With many voters ignoring the amendment, it won statewide by only a narrow margin. In New York City it was 400,169 to 264,411, but more than 50 percent of those who went to the polls did vote on the issue.

The City Council and similar bodies in the suburbs and upstate then voted the question to their local option referendums on yesterday's day.

The amendment was intended to fund-raising by the organizations, but some of those it was designed to benefit came out against the legalization and others took no stand.

Religious Groups Critical
Among the most vigorous critics were some leaders of Jewish religious groups. Some argued that the operation of bingo games would lead to discredit and others that the poor would be exploited.

Some Protestant clergymen also pressed opposition. While Roman Catholic authorities took no stand on the referendum yesterday, some said churches would be hesitant about joining Las Vegas nights because of danger that players could lose large sums.

Other critics said they feared organized crime would try to take some of the games, despite state local restrictions.

Those in favor argued, as Queens County President Donald R. Mance did, that the nonprofit organizations could use the legislation to perform valuable services but were badly in need of funds.

Wager Size Limited
In an attempt to meet some of the objections, the State Legislature specified that operators of the games must be nonprofit organizations that had been in operation for at least three years before applying for licenses.

It also specified that no single game could exceed \$10 and it put limits on the prizes that could be awarded. Operators and owners of the premises where the games would be held would have to pay license fees. The operators also have to pay 5 percent of net profits to the state, with some all of it to be returned to local government agencies.

Among the games permitted were roulette and blackjack. Bingo and some of chance favored by some of the nonprofit organizations were authorized under earlier legislation.

Nassau G.O.P. Has Early Lead In Most Races

Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 2 — Based on fragmentary returns, Nassau County Republicans took an early lead tonight in most races for state and county positions.

With an expected turnout of 85 percent of the county's registered voters, the Republicans appeared to have at least retained their substantial majority in the State Legislature and for the post of County Clerk.

Similarly, Nassau Democrats were expected to retain their one seat in the State Senate and four seats in the Assembly.

In the Fifth Congressional District, Representative John W. Wyder, the incumbent Republican running with Conservative support, had 14,664 votes against 7,893 for Allard K. Lowenstein, the Democrat-Liberal, with 40 election districts reporting out of 334.

In the Fourth Congressional District, Representative Norman F. Lent, the incumbent Republican Conservative, had 7,774 votes, and Gerald P. Halpern, the Democrat-Liberal, had 4,075 votes, with 20 districts reporting out of 303.

Mr. Ford's lead appeared to be concentrated in Yonkers, the base of his political support, while Mr. Meyer was ahead in the northern Bronx and the urban areas of Greenburgh, a town that also contains several Westchester villages.

The seat had been left vacant by Representative Peter A. Peyster, a Republican, who sought unsuccessfully to defeat Senator James L. Buckley for a Republican nomination as United States Senator.

20 Districts Reporting
In the 24th Congressional District, in eastern Westchester, Representative Richard L. Ottinger, a Democrat, took an early lead over David V. Hicks, a Briarcliff College lecturer running as a Republican-Conservative.

With 20 of 380 election districts reporting, Mr. Ottinger was ahead 3,977 to 3,722.

Thomas Delaney, the county sheriff, appeared to be winning re-election easily over his Democratic opponent, William Nelligan, the Mount Kisco Police Chief. The County Clerk, George Morrow, a Republican running for re-election, also appeared to be a winner against a County Legislator, John DeRario.

Early returns from Yonkers indicated tight contests over a series of propositions calling for a "strong mayor" form of government, a change in election of City Council members and increased disclosure of city finances.

Westchester Voting Is Close in Contest For Congress Seat

By JAMES FERON

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 2 — Assemblyman Bruce F. Caputo, a Republican-Conservative from Yonkers, took a slight lead tonight over J. Edward Meyer, the Democrat, in Westchester County's closest race, for Representative from the 23d Congressional District.

With 53 of 291 election districts reporting, Mr. Caputo was leading 13,248 to 8,224.

Mr. Caputo's lead appeared to be concentrated in Yonkers, the base of his political support, while Mr. Meyer was ahead in the northern Bronx and the urban areas of Greenburgh, a town that also contains several Westchester villages.

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Downey Claims a Victory in Suffolk

By IVER PETERSON

BLUE POINT, L. I., Nov. 2 — Representative Thomas J. Downey claimed a victory tonight as early returns from Suffolk County showed him with a comfortable lead over his Republican challenger, Peter F. Cobalan.

Mr. Downey, who faced a strong Republican challenge to his freshman seat in the Second Congressional District on the island's South Shore, reported a 15,000-vote lead over Mr. Cobalan, the Islip Town Supervisor, with two-thirds of the district's vote in.

In the First Congressional District, Representative Otis G. Pike, the veteran Democratic incumbent, easily turned back an intense challenge by the Republican candidate, Salvatore C. Nicosia, to win re-election.

The contest between Representative Jerome A. Ambro, Democrat, against his Republican challenger, Howard T. Hogan, was in doubt as returns trickled in from the Third Congressional District, which straddles the Nassau-Suffolk line. However, two hours after the polls had closed, Mr. Ambro had a 10 percent lead over Mr. Hogan in the race.

President Ford, as expected in this heavily Republican suburban county, had a 16 percent lead over Jimmy Carter in the Presidential race, with one-third of the electoral districts reporting.

Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic challenger to Senator James L. Buckley, Republican, lost an early lead in the contest and was trailing by 16 percent of the vote with two-thirds of the election district reporting.

Although he withheld his victory statement until later tonight, Mr. Downey said he was "happy I've won."

"It's very much an acclamation for everything we have done," he said, "and I'm not only happy because we've won, but also because of the fact that so many people turned out to vote in a race that meant so much to everyone."

The challenges of Mr. Cobalan and Mr. Hogan to unseat their Democratic Congressional rivals attracted attention beyond the confines of their districts because both men had become symbols of the Republican Party's efforts to undo the effects of the 1974 "Watergate elections" that saw Mr. Downey and Mr. Ambro take what had until that time been considered safe Republican seats in the House.



BROOKLYN: A Hasidic couple signing the registration book at Public School 126 yesterday morning.

Handwritten text in a box at the bottom of the page.

Key States '76

Survey Shows Union Households Giving Carter 60% of Their Votes

Organized Labor's Heavy Turnout Considered Vital to Georgian's Strength at the Polls

By JAMES M. McNAUGHTON

classic partisan confrontations of national politics in the early 1960's.

The South, which toyed with Republicanism in the last two elections and was diverted by the candidacy of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama when he ran eight years ago as an independent, appeared to be reverting to Democratic voting patterns.

Catholic-Protestant Trends

Roman Catholics, a staple of the old Democratic coalition, voted Democratic, although not in the overwhelming ratio of John F. Kennedy's 1960 victory. Similarly, Protestants voted mostly for the Republican incumbent, but again by a margin slender enough to suggest some dividends to Mr. Carter from his stress on his Baptist faith.

Voter turnout appeared to be sizable among black and Hispanic-Americans, a factor crucial to Mr. Carter's prospects. At least 80 of every 100 black and Hispanic-American voters said they had been for the Democrat, Mr. Ford, meantime, was deriving the support of a narrow majority of white voters.

It was not possible to determine how many moderate and low-income Americans had voted, although the magnitude of the voting electorate, which officials said was beyond expectations in state after state, suggested that those with modest means turned out in plenteous numbers in Mr. Carter's behalf.

By roughly the same proportion, two-thirds, individuals with incomes of \$8,000 or less, said they had accepted Mr. Carter's pledge to turn the Government's attention to their needs, and those with incomes of \$20,000 and above responded to Mr. Ford's promise to reduce the burden of Federal taxation on those he defined as middle class.

The electorate's fluidity, forecast in previous surveys by The New York Times and CBS News, was confirmed in the Election Day findings. Among those who said they made up their minds how to vote only in the closing days of the White House contest, a slender majority chose Mr. Carter.

One of 5 Were Uncertain

But an electorate in which one out of five voters professed uncertainty about which candidate to choose until the last several days turned out to be traditionalist in outlook and inclination.

Six in 10 of the Democrats who had helped produce Richard M. Nixon's landslide victory over Senator George McGovern of South Dakota in 1972 voted for Mr. Carter yesterday. At the same time, nearly all of Mr. McGovern's fragment of the electorate four years earlier stuck with the Georgian.

The most significant finding from interviews with more than 13,000 voters was the extent to which blue-collar workers in labor unions responded to the barrage of leaflets, telephone appeals and personal overtures from their leaders to support a Democrat who won the nomination of his party as the opponent of its leaders.

Among working-class voters who do not belong to unions, a slight majority were found to be voting in favor of Mr. Ford. But unionized blue-collar voters and their families voted overwhelmingly for Mr. Carter.

Signs of Classic Contest

There were other symptoms of a classic contest along party and ideological lines. Three-quarters of those who described themselves as conservatives said they had voted for Mr. Ford, and the same rough percentage of those who said they were liberals reported that they had cast ballots for Mr. Carter.

With more than twice as many Americans identifying themselves as Democrats as those willing, after Watergate, to classify themselves as Republicans, Mr. Ford's prospects depended heavily on winning a big majority of independents and a sizable portion of the traditional Democratic vote.

But the survey indicated that Mr. Carter was winning nearly as many independent votes as Mr. Ford and that the artisan instincts of the balance of the electorate were re-emerging, as in the

Maddox Casts Write-in for Himself

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 2 (AP)—Former Gov. Lester G. Maddox of Georgia waited in a voting line for about an hour today, then wrote in his own name for President. "As far as I am concerned, I was the only one running to the people," he said. Mr. Maddox, the Presidential nominee of the American Independent Party, was on the ballot in 19 states but not in Georgia.



Richard J. Daley, Mayor of Chicago, and his wife, Eleanor, leave their home in that city's Bridgeport area to vote at a nearby firehouse.

Daley Man Loses Governor's Race; Republican Wins Easily in Illinois

By SETH S. KING
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—James R. Thompson, the young Republican prosecutor who sent many Illinois politicians of both parties to prison, was elected Governor tonight with one of the widest margins in the state's history.

In his first try for elected office, the 6-foot-6-inch-tall Mr. Thompson swept past Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, the chosen candidate of Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The legions of the Cook County Democratic organization turned out in Chicago in near-record numbers, but they were able to deliver only 65 percent of the city's vote for Mr. Howlett. Mr. Thompson overthrew the Democrat in the growing suburbs of Chicago and in the rest of Illinois.

FOR SENATOR

With reports in from 27 percent of the state's precincts, the tally was:

Thompson	671,810
Howlett	465,323

Today's voting was the climax of one of the most exhausting gubernatorial races that Illinois has seen for many years. What started as a low-keyed campaign between two old friends ended in rancor.

Daley Called Basic Issue

Despite definable differences between Mr. Howlett and Mr. Thompson on some major themes, such as state taxes and the financing of education, the basic issue in this race was Mayor Daley.

Mr. Howlett spent the closing weeks of his campaign trying to refute Mr. Thompson's repeated charge that he was the puppet of the venerable Mayor.

But Mr. Howlett could not deny that Mr. Daley, who was convinced that Mr. Howlett was the only man who could beat his main political enemy, Gov. Daniel Walker, in the spring Democratic primary, had persuaded him to give up almost certain re-election as Secretary of State and run for Governor.

The 40-year-old Mr. Thompson vaulted onto the Illinois political stage after making his name as the relentless United States Attorney who sent some of Mr. Daley's top lieutenants to jail and obtained the conviction of the late Otto Kerner, former Governor and a Federal Court of Appeals judge, on charges of bribery and income tax evasion.

Black Community Split

The 62-year-old Mr. Howlett, near the end of the campaign, accused Mr. Thompson of misusing grants of immunity to key witnesses to secure the Kerner conviction.

From mid-campaign onward, every poll in Illinois gave Mr. Thompson a comfortable lead over Mr. Howlett in all parts of the state except in Chicago. Even here, Mr. Thompson was shown to be uncomfortably close to the Democrat in some wards.

The race was also marked by a crack in the solid support that Mayor Daley and the Democratic machine have had in Chicago's black community.

Last spring, the machine failed to dump Representative Ralph H. Metcalfe, the veteran Democrat who had broken with the Mayor over the treatment of blacks by Chicago policemen.

Mr. Metcalfe has declined to make peace with Mr. Daley, and while the black Congressman also declined to endorse either candidate for Governor, his silence was interpreted as a rebuke to Mr. Howlett.

Both Mr. Howlett and Mr. Thompson are Chicagoans. But Mr. Thompson, who earlier served as an Assistant State Attorney, an Assistant Illinois Attorney General and a Northwestern University law professor, became a Republican.

F. B. Morse Elected Chairman Of Save the Children Federation

F. Bradford Morse, administrator of the United Nations Development Program and a former member of the House of Representatives from Massachusetts, has been elected chairman of the board of Save the Children Federation, the international organization with headquarters in Westport, Conn., it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Morse was formerly United Nations Under Secretary General for Political and General Assembly Affairs, succeeding the late Dr. Ralph Bunche. While representing the Massachusetts Fifth District in the House, Mr. Morse was a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

A graduate of Boston University, he has been a member of the university's law faculty, chief assistant to Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and deputy administrator of Veterans Affairs under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Five Senators Lose Seats but Show In Party Line-Ups Appears Slim

Continued From Page 1

were lost in the House of Representatives, and to achieve at least a strong minority in the House.

Republicans also saw an opportunity to win the seats of four popular Democratic senators who are retiring and to knock off several of the 17 incumbent Democratic Senators who were trying for re-election.

Democrats hoped to solidify their 2-to-1 majority in the House and to develop a new generation of attractive, young Democratic senators in such states as Maryland, Pennsylvania, Arizona and Nebraska.

Chafee Wins in Rhode Island

In the Senate, the Republicans were able to win seats in Missouri and Rhode Island where Democratic Senators Stuart Symington and John O. Pastore are retiring.

John C. Danforth, the state Attorney General, defeated former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in Missouri. Mr. Hearnes was given the Democratic nomination after Representative Jerry Litton, who had won the primary, was killed in an airplane crash.

Former Gov. John H. Chafee won a sizable victory in Rhode Island over Richard P. Lusher, an automobile dealer and a political novice, who had won a surprise Democratic primary victory over Gov. Philip W. Noel.

However, in Michigan, where Philip A. Hart is leaving office, Representative Marvin L. Esch, the Republican, appeared to be losing to Representative Donald W. Riegle Jr. in the contest to succeed Mr. Hart.

There was also a close race in Ohio between Senator Robert Taft Jr., a Republican, and former Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum. The campaign was a rematch from 1970, when Mr. Taft won a hairbreadth decision.

In Nebraska, where there is a vacant seat because of the retirement of Senator Roman L. Hruska, a Republican, the candidates were Representative John V. McCollister, a Republican, and Mayor Edward Zorinsky of Omaha, a Democrat.

In Arizona, Representative Sam Steiger, a Republican, and Dennis DeConcini, Democratic county prosecutor, were competing for the seat of Paul F. Simon, a Republican, who is retiring.

The California contest between John V. Tunney, a Democrat, and Republican challenger, S. I. Hayakawa, former president of San Francisco State College, had been regarded as the most heated in the country.

In Hawaii, Representative S. M. Matsunaga, a Democrat, ran against former Gov. William F. Quinn, a Republican, in a campaign to succeed Senator L. Fong, a Republican, who is retiring.

There was another vacant seat in Montana because of the retirement of Mike Mansfield, the Democrat. The candidates were Representative Melcher, a Democrat, and Sen. Burger, a Republican, who once the Montana Farm Bureau.

The Utah race was between Frank E. Moss, a Democrat, and Republican lawyer, Orrin Hatch.

In Wyoming, Senator Gale W. McGee, a Democrat, was challenged by a new State Senator, Malcolm Wall. Among the Senate races being most carefully by party prof were those in Pennsylvania and see. In both cases, the candidates were young men, and the winners headed for bright political futures.

Mr. Green and Mr. Rizzo are in their late 30's, and both come from known Pennsylvania families. Mr. father was for years the Democratic political machine in Philadelphia. Heinz's family founded processing business that bears his name.

Mr. Heinz spent about \$2 million of his own money on the campaign, much of that in television ads. Mr. Green walked a tightrope between Mr. Rizzo, a conservative, and Mr. Rizzo's liberal opponent was widely judged to have succumbed to the party behind him.

Mr. Green and Mr. Heinz are in positions on most significant is as a result, the campaign turned on personalities and partisan loy-

PRO-STATEHOOD BLOC LEADS IN PUERTO RICO

Continued From Page 1

the flaming speeches with the sonorous voice were gone. Also, the inheritors of his party were faced with the harsh economic situation that the electorate was unaccustomed to, despite all the talk about a global economic problem.

Jobless Figure Doubled

Unemployment officially reached almost 20 percent but it was conceded that the figure was probably double that, making it higher than at any other time since the 1950 inception of Operation Bootstrap.

There was not much hope for the future, either, because the level of new jobs needed to absorb new members of the labor market was larger than the number of jobs that had been created in even the best years of Operation Bootstrap.

The oil crisis had forced the cancellation of massive development projects and produced budgetary deficits made up by unpopular measures, including some 25 new taxes, the imposition of a wage freeze on public employees and increases in utility rates of Government-owned companies. One of those companies, Nuestrra Telefonica (our telephone company) had been purchased by Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon.

The construction sector, which was the primer of the economy, also ground almost to a halt, and even today is not participating in a mild economic upturn. Another new factor had been the registration of some 140,000 new voters, many of them young. One-quarter of the voters are now between 18 and 26, too young to recall the better days of the Popular Democrats.

Thus, Governor Hernandez Colon found himself in the odd position of not being able to meet promises he had made and not being able to make up for them with the magnetic personality of "Don Luis."

The opposition took advantage of this situation, charging that the incumbent was "incompetent" and capitalizing on allegations of corruption. This was best shown in a newspaper advertisement, "All the Governor's Men," that was taken out by the New Progressives this week. Although all these things were probably on the mind of the electorate, the campaign was seen in other ways.

On Election Day eve San Juan was like a day before the big game for a national or world championship, except that these



COAL STOVE warms a place at Bacon Hill Grange in Schuylerville, N. Y., near the site of the Battle of Saratoga.

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If they ask who designed your terrific suit... Francois, Pierre or Yves... tell them it was Eisenberg... and walk away smiling over the money you saved.

The Eisenberg family has been designing and manufacturing suits for 79 years. So we know a lot about it—and so do the thousands of New Yorkers who've discovered us over the years.

What we do is we make our clothing on the 10th floor of 149 Fifth Avenue and we sell it on the 11th floor. We're not just a loft that looks like a factory. We are a factory with a loft to sell what we make. At nifty savings to you. And we've got a depth of stock that will keep you browsing happily as you look for just what you want.

We've got the popular European-style three piece suits; the natural shoulder look and the American silhouette (shaped body and slightly padded shoulders), in sportcoats as well as suits. All of them in the finest wool and wool blends and all of them tailored by our master Italian tailors from the great men's clothing factories of Milano and Firenze.

(Alterations, by the same master tailors, at the same price.)

Our 3 piece suits start at \$99.95; our two piece suits as low as \$92.95. So if you're not silly about labels, come and see us.

We're open weekdays from 9 to 6; Thursday from 9 to 8; Saturday from 9 to 5; Sundays from 10 to 4.

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Key States '76

BROCK OF TENNESSEE LOSES SENATE SEAT

Republican Defeated by Sasser as State's 10 Electoral Votes Go to Carter

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times

NASHVILLE, Nov. 2—United Tennessee Democrats turned the one-term Republican Senator, Bill Brock, out of office today and gave the state's 10 electoral votes for the Presidency to Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate, over President Ford.

Mr. Brock, 45 years old, was defeated by James R. Sasser, 40, the former chairman of the state's Democratic Party. He is a lawyer who has never held public office. Both men are considered conservative, but Mr. Sasser was thought to be the more moderate.

Concluding a campaign marked more by venom than substance on both sides, Mr. Brock failed to capture the substantial margins he needed in normally Republican eastern Tennessee to overcome Democratic power in the West.

The campaign was a heated, bruising one right up to the final day, with Mr. Brock running newspaper and television ads identifying Mr. Sasser with the scandal-tainted administration of Gov. Ray Blanton, whom Mr. Sasser helped into office as chairman of the Democratic Party and Mr. Blanton's campaign manager.

Several Indicted

Several members of the Blanton Administration have been indicted in connection with alleged illegalities in the sale of surplus state property. A Federal inquiry is also under way into allegations of sale of pardons and paroles.

The ads were withdrawn a few days ago after Mr. Sasser warned newspapers and television stations carrying them that he was prepared to bring libel suits if they were continued and that the ads were paid for by a committee that was illegally constituted.

In the Brock advertisements, a purported voter lamented casting his ballot for the "Sasser-Blanton machine" and made note of the scandals and a "raid" on the Governor's office—actually the subpoenaing of records relating to pardons and paroles.

Republicans also took to calling the Blanton Administration "a little Watergate" in the closing week of the campaign.

For his part, Governor Blanton fired

Hartke Loses 4th-Term Bid in Indiana Senate Race

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2—Luck ran out today for Senator Vance Hartke, the Indiana Democrat who averted defeat by less than 5,000 votes in the primary earlier this year and in the general election in 1970.

The controversial Senator was denied a fourth term in an overwhelming victory by former Mayor Richard G. Lugar of Indianapolis, a moderate Republican. In the gubernatorial race, the Republican incumbent, Otis R. Bowen, easily won re-election to a second term over Secretary of State Larry A. Conrad, a Democrat.

The turnout here was good, with the weather clear and sunny over most of the state. This apparently helped the Republican ticket.

Mr. Lugar led Senator Hartke substantially in the polls throughout the campaign and those predictions proved correct in the tabulating today.

With reports in from 62 percent of the state's 4,599 precincts, the tally was:

Lugar 511,573
Hartke 539,906

In a victory speech, Mr. Lugar reiterated some of his campaign positions. Flanked by his wife, four sons, mother and other relatives at Republican headquarters, he declared:

"We appreciate this opportunity for service. Let's serve the people. Let's think about the things people want; let's cut back the bureaucracy and give the people some freedom."

According to the pre-election public opinion polls, Senator Hartke's luck was running out. The major polls had Mr. Lugar leading throughout the campaign.

Some showed the Senator even trailing body in Evansville, his home area, where he served as Mayor from 1956 to 1958.

A Lucky Senator

Mr. Hartke had a reputation as a lucky Senator. He was elected to the Senate in 1958, a Democratic year when Republicans throughout the country lost on the "right-to-work" issue. He was re-elected in the Lyndon Johnson landslide of 1964, and again in 1970. But that year, he won by only 4,600 votes over a conservative Republican. And in the primary this year, he squeaked by with another 4,000-vote margin.

Throughout the campaign this fall, back a fuselage of allegations against Mr. Brock, including a contention that he "ripped off the taxpayers of Tennessee" through large income tax deductions. The Governor also attempted to link Mr. Brock with alleged improprieties in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

'Learned' From Nixon

Governor Blanton also accused Mr. Brock of "misuse of power in politics" and said he had "learned his lessons well" from former President Nixon.

The allegation referred to Governor Blanton's contention that the indictments



Senator Vance Hartke was joined by his wife, Martha, and sons, Wayne, left, and Keith, as he conceded defeat in Indianapolis last night.

Senator Hartke reminded voters of his opponent's relationship to former President Richard M. Nixon, as well as to President Ford. Mr. Lugar was widely regarded as "President Nixon's favorite mayor" and was considered one of the party's future stars, possibly a Presidential candidate. As president of the United States Conference of Mayors, Mr. Lugar, in effect, ran interference for the Nixon Administration's urban programs.

"Nixon, Ford and Lugar apparently think people cause inflation by going to work everyday," Senator Hartke told audiences in attacking what he called the "Nixon-Ford-Lugar approach" to economic problems.

Mr. Hartke also made use of several of his colleagues in the Senate, who came here to testify to his importance to the Senate and to the state of his 18 years of incumbency. Among the senators who campaigned for Mr. Hartke were Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate majority whip, and Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut. They also served to confirm his report to residents that he would be

and parole investigation resulted from a "political conspiracy" among Republicans.

The decision by the Brock forces to undertake an all-out assault on the Blanton Administration, and to link Mr. Sasser with it, apparently was made about three weeks ago when Mr. Sasser passed the Senator in public opinion polls.

Just as this was happening, the Brock campaign was hurt seriously by the disclosure that the Senator had paid only \$2,026 in Federal income taxes in 1975 on an income of \$51,670. Lapel buttons began to appear saying, "I paid more taxes than Brock."

come chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee in the next Congress.

The controversial Mr. Hartke, who is 57 years old, likes to think of himself as somewhat of a rebel, but this year the voters seemed turned off by some of his antics. For example, he is still criticized for refusing to submit to a search at an airport and for taking a jinxet to discuss military affairs with nations that barely had military units.

The Senator is known in Washington as a liberal. He supported the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill, national health insurance, increased aid to veterans and higher Social Security benefits.

His opponent, the 44-year-old Mr. Lugar, a boyish-looking professor of government who boasts that he has not cut a class at Indiana Central University during the campaign, said he favored small budget deficits, cutbacks in welfare, systematic tax cuts for individuals and businesses, and higher defense spending. Explaining what seems to be contradictory, Mr. Lugar said tax cuts would stimulate the economy, thereby producing higher revenues that would go away with the deficits. He describes himself as a "moderate conservative."

While Mr. Hartke fought for his political life in the primary, spending \$300,000 while his challenger, Representative Philip H. Hayes, dragged out the Hartke skeletons, the wealthy Mr. Lugar coasted to victory on the Republican side.

Primary Fight Aided Lugar

The former Mayor of the state's largest city benefited immensely from the Democratic primary fight. Senator Hartke depleted his funds in the primary, and his campaign has suffered while the Lugar campaign found it easier to raise money.

Scene at Campaign Headquarters Biding Time before the (?) Hur

By MOLLY IVINS

By 10 o'clock last night, the New York City headquarters for President Ford and Jimmy Carter had taken on, respectively, the aura of a bunker nestled down for a long siege and a party where everyone was too nervous to have fun.

At Ford headquarters, Pippins restaurant, formerly the site of Toots Shor's, the place looked rather like a singles' bar suddenly invaded by vast numbers of worried, middle-aged Republicans. The rock band in the front room played "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" so loud that the voice of Walter Cronkite, broadcasting over television sets in the back room, was drowned out entirely.

At Carter's city headquarters, the Imperial Ballroom of the Americana Hotel, a more traditional election-night affair was under way. Whenever a newscaster on any one of the five

television sets in the huge room cast a Democratic victory any stout cheering ensued. Most of present sported Carter/Mondale tons and had been active in the campaign. But a fair sprinkling were who had come in from the cold.

Barry Miller, 36 years old, rather lost in his surplus-stripe coat. He told a reporter that he illuminated Yo-Yo's for a living, asked why he was at the Carter he said: "I passed by the arena every body coming in. And I out and I've got nothing to do."

Representative Bella S. Abm Mayor Beame were watching it room at the Americana Hotel Mayor arrived at 9:40 P.M. promptly retired to a private until the results were more cer

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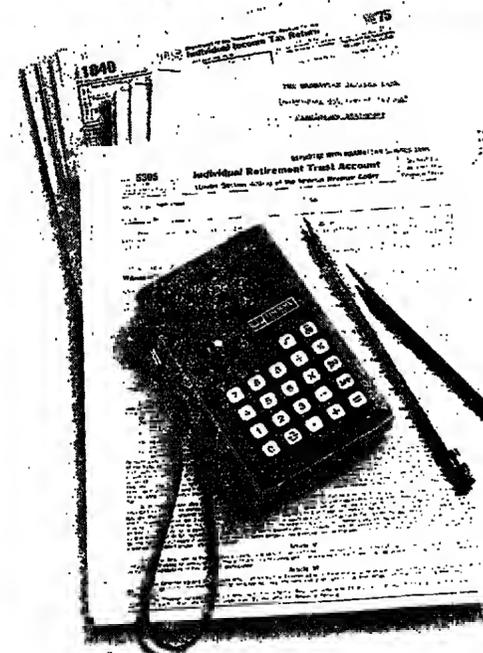
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Campaign Headquarters Time before the Island's Summer Residents Make an Excursion Out of Voting

By MOLLY IVINS
Last night, the New York Times headquarters for President Carter had taken on the appearance of a bunker. A long siege and a phone was too nervous quarters. Pippins resists the site of Tonto's looked rather like a worried middle-aged man. "I can't get no load that the voice, broadcasting over the back room, was strictly. The headquarters, the of the American additional election-night way. Whenever a city one of the five

By ARI L. GOLDMAN
Special to The New York Times

AN BEACH, Fire Island, L.I. —The people on the ferry boat way here this morning were like the summer crowd, but in- wearing bathing suits they Barry Miller, a rather lost in the rather. He sold a from Manhattan, were among who took a one-day excursion cast their ballots where they will have the most impact—at summer residence. "You own a home out here, nt to protect your interest," said

The Region

bb, who came here from her tan apartment to vote, accom- by her gum-chewing 6-year-old an- more people who vote out here, re attention we get from state deral officials," said Charles another owner of a summer des," added his wife, Trudi, "we any excuse to come out here." 50 Year-Round Residents officials say that about 350 live on Fire Island year-round. ng to the Suffolk County Board ions, 574 people were registered today. Many of them vote by e ballot, but some prefer to take Jon Day excursion. udley Field, an airline pilot from id County, it was more than a

Young Brothers Are Killed Staten Island Bedroom Fire

ced through a bedroom in a New y housing project on Staten Is- yday, killing two young broth- mother and father, who escaped e and heavy smoke conditions arment, were taken to Staten ospital and placed under seda- ities identified the dead as Ron- ards Jr., 4 years old, and his Sekoj, 2. They were each burned percent of their bodies. e-alarm fire, which was of up- rigin, broke out about 8 A.M. in the Richmond Terrace Houses in New Brighton and was confined to the children's bedroom. "I tried to get my kids out the door and I couldn't get them out," said their mother, Margie. "I heard them crying. And I couldn't get them out." Pedro Cahallo, a neighbor, said he heard shouting, opened his door and saw the boys' father. "He was in the hallway, yelling for his kids."

Queens Hearing Postponed

A public hearing by Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens on new community district boundaries, scheduled for tomorrow, has been rescheduled for next Tuesday at 10:30 A.M. at Queens Borough Hall, in Kew Gardens.

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The Region: State Contests



Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. and his wife, Jeannette, relaxed with a cup of coffee at home after voting in Red Bank, N.J.

Senator Williams Wins 4th Term, but Helstoski Is Defeated in Jersey

Continued From Page 1

Republican and was reelected by Joseph J. Maraziti, a former State Senator who helped draft the redistricting bill. Mr. Maraziti, a staunch supporter of President Richard M. Nixon, was defeated two years ago because of Watergate and because he was charged with putting a woman friend on his Congressional payroll in a no-show job.

Mrs. Meyner, who lost to Mr. Maraziti in 1972 before defeating him two years ago, was leading Mr. Schuter 48,811 to 48,983 with 47 percent of the votes count.

A "Watergate Baby"

Mrs. Meyner was one of four "Watergate babies"—Democrats elected following the Watergate scandal—who were the special target of the state Republican organization during the election campaign.

The others, Representative Andrew Maguire of the Seventh District in Bergen County; William J. Hughes in the Second District, which includes the southern part of the state, and James J. Florio in the First District, which includes Camden County and parts of Burlington County, all won re-election.

Mr. Maguire and his Republican opponent, James J. Sheehan, a former Mayor of Wyckoff, staged one of the more active face-to-face campaigns in the state. Mr. Maguire, a liberal Democrat, helped force changes in some House leadership posts in 1974. Mr. Sheehan, a conservative, beat a moderate

Republican, James Quaremba, in a primary contest, and this apparently cost him the unified support of his party.

All other Congressional incumbents won new terms. They include: James J. Howard, Democrat in the Third District; Frank Thompson Jr., Democrat in the Fourth; Millicent H. Fenwick, Republican in the Fifth; Edwin B. Forsythe, Republican in the Sixth; Robert A. Roe, Democrat in the Eighth; Peter W. Rodino Jr., Democrat in the 10th; Joseph G. Mialish, Democrat in the 11th; Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican in the 12th, and Edward J. Patten, Democrat in the 15th.

Joseph A. Le Fante, a Democrat and Speaker of the State Assembly, won in the 14th district, succeeding Representative Dominick Daniels, the only incumbent who did not seek re-election.

Taxes Are an Issue

The election in New Jersey also was marked by the emergence of an issue that is expected to become increasingly important during next year's gubernatorial and legislative elections—the new state income tax.

Anti-tax groups in several areas formed a loosely knit coalition that turned out demonstrators who made their presence felt at rallies for the Presidential candidates as well as at political gatherings for Congressional candidates.

Republican candidates made political capital out of the issue, since the tax was identified as a "Democratic tax" enacted by Governor Byrne and Democratic majorities in both the Senate and the Assembly.

The issue prevented Mr. Byrne from playing an active role in the campaign. He was not sought as a campaign speaker and, in fact, was shunned by Mr. Carter as the campaign drew its close and the tax controversy became part of the Presidential race.

President Ford took advantage of voter irritation over the tax that was shown in polls by attacking Mr. Byrne for allegedly telling the voters one thing during his bid for office and then "turning his back on them" later by pushing for the tax. He then attempted to transfer any

existing antipathy toward Mr. Byrne to Mr. Carter.

Whatever its effect on the outcome of the balloting, the success of anti-tax groups in putting Democratic candidates on the defensive is expected to affect the shape of campaigns for state office will begin almost immediately.

Spokesmen for the tax organization say they hope to encourage some 65 dates to run on a platform calling for repeal of the 2 percent to 2.5 percent tax on gross incomes.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS CAST BY THE NIXONS

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Nov. 2 (Reuters)—Former President Richard M. Nixon and his ailing wife, Pat, voted by absentee ballot in the Presidential elections here today.

Mr. Nixon, who put Gerald R. Ford in the White House when he stepped down in 1974 under pressure of the Watergate scandal, sent for the voting papers at his local polling station in a school just north of his Pacific Ocean villa.

Aides of Mr. Nixon at the former Western White House said the Nixons had voted by absentee ballot. Mrs. Pauline Waterman, a polling official at the school, confirmed: "We have a slip showing that Mr. and Mrs. Nixon sent for their absentee ballots."

United Airlines Accord Reached

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Tentative agreement on a new contract covering United Airlines pilots and flight attendants was announced today. The agreement, reached by the airline and the union for the Air Line Pilots Association, is subject to ratification by the Master Executive Council, a union spokesman said. Details were not released pending ratification.

Husak Visits Moscow

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (UPI)—Gustav Husak, general secretary of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, arrived in Moscow today for a brief visit at the invitation of the Soviet party. Tass, the Soviet press agency said Mr. Husak met with Leonid I. Brezhnev, in Nikolai V. Podgorny, and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

ATLANTIC CITY SEES GAMBLING APPROVAL

Continued From Page 1

bling casinos were a magnet for organized crime, and said that loan sharks and prostitutes would flock to Atlantic City if casinos were opened there.

In the midst of the noisy crowd in the headquarters of the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City, an organization of businessmen and public officials who led the drive for the casinos, Mayor Joseph Lasurov acknowledged the dangers.

Mayor Pledges Caution

"The people of New Jersey are handing us a stick of dynamite," the Mayor said. "We are going to prove to them that we know how to handle it."

"Our first order of business will be to meet with the clergy and leading citizens to make sure that casino gambling will fulfill its purposes."

State Assemblyman Steven B. Perskie, the Democrat who shepherded the casino amendment through the State Legislature last summer, said he and other legislators from the area would meet in his office this morning to begin drafting a bill to govern casino operation.

One proposed bill, written by Mr. Perskie, already in the Legislature, has numerous objections have been raised to portions of it.

During the sometime bitter campaign over the casinos, Mr. Perskie had said that Atlantic City would insist that casinos be operated only by honest and qualified businessmen and that it might take a year or more to get the first one in operation.

An Atlantic City hotel owner who expects to get one of the first gambling licenses, Milton Neustadter, a partner in the Howard Johnson Regency, said casino approval by the voters was "the thing we have been praying for."

Atlantic City residents, who had reacted bitterly when voters rejected the 1974 casino amendment, were still somewhat angry.

"They finally gave us a break," said John Litzia, one of the Atlantic Avenue bartenders handing out free drinks.

New Jersey voters also approved two bond issues on yesterday's ballot—\$120 million to be used for developing water supplies and sewage treatment, and \$25 million to help low-income and middle-income families buy homes.

A third issue, which would have provided \$80 million for renovation of state mental hospitals and the building of a new maximum-security prison, was rejected.

Voters also approved a requirement that all revenue from New Jersey's new state income tax be used for property tax reduction and to allow the state's 1 million elderly residents an extra \$50 rebate on their property taxes.

A proposal to raise the maximum price and prize in boardwalk-type games appeared to have been defeated.

The pro-casino groups spent more than \$1 million in this year's campaign, much of it during the last week.

Atlantic City businessmen, who had seen their one-time premier resort town deteriorate, said that only gambling casinos could rescue them from potential bankruptcy, and came forth with almost three-quarters of a million dollars to be used in promoting casinos. The remainder of the money came from other areas of the state and from companies hoping to get casino licenses.

Organized under the name the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City, these businessmen and local public officials flooded New Jersey with assertions that financial benefits from casinos would spill over to other parts of the state.

Research Group Cites Figures

A research group hired by the committee predicted that in 10 years casinos would prompt more than \$800 million worth of new construction and create 35,000 new jobs.

The pro-casino committee also said that up to \$38 million a year in new state revenue would be generated from a proposed 8 percent tax on the income of the casinos.

The New Jersey Council of Churches, which led the fight against casinos, questioned the economic benefits promised by the pro-casino promoters, and accused the committee of holding out false hope to the state's one million or so elderly and disabled residents that a tax on casino revenue would make life easier for them.

Under the constitutional amendment voted on yesterday, any revenue from a gambling tax would be used in behalf of the elderly and disabled, although some pro-casino ads indicated that the state schools would also benefit.

The Council of Churches argued that the income from the casino tax, even if it was as large as the casino promoters said it would be, would do little or nothing for most of the elderly.

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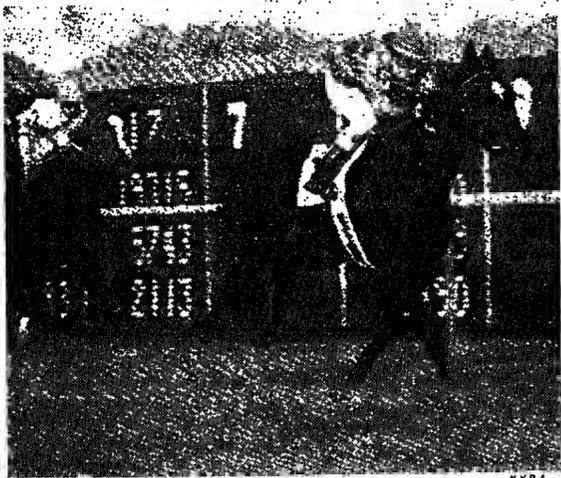
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Javamine and Oilfield Triumph in Divisions of Knickerbocker at Aqueduct



Oilfield, Sandy Hawley in the Irons, leading the field to the finish in the \$40,000 added Knickerbocker Handicap at Aqueduct yesterday.

By STEVE CADY
Hunch players in yesterday's Election Day crowd of 25,967 at Aqueduct didn't have to wait long to find an appropriate candidate. They cast their votes in large numbers for a 3-year-old colt named President Charlie, sending him to the post as a strong 5-2 favorite.

At the second choice in the second race, but President Charlie ran fourth, and Keep the Promise, another tempting hunch bet, proved to be an even bigger dud in the first division of the Knickerbocker Handicap.

"I can't bet on Keep the Promise," Harry Anderson of Brooklyn said before the race, "because politicians never keep them. You don't know who to believe."

Anderson saved money. Keep the Promise, a 22-1 outsider, ran sixth in a field of nine as Cragwood Stable's favored Javamine won the \$44,000 first division of the 1 1/4-mile grass stakes by 2 1/2 lengths.

Hawley Wins Three Races
Because of the large entry list (16 horses) for the 17th running of the Knickerbocker, the race-track voters had to split their ballots. The \$43,500 second division went to Nelson Bunker Hunt's Oilfield, a 3-year-old colt who had been racing in France as recently as last month. With California-based Sandy Hawley completing a riding triple, Oilfield scored by 3 1/2 lengths as a 3-1 second choice in a field of seven.

Oilfield, a Kentucky-bred son of Hail to Reason, won a stakes race at Longchamp Oct. 2. He was then flown to Canada, where he won a grass handicap on Oct. 24. Hawley kept him next to last for three-quarters of a mile in yesterday's races, then turned him loose for one big run. It produced a payoff of \$8.40 for \$2 as Oilfield coasted home safely ahead of second-place Royal Mission and third-place Trumpeter Swan.

Erwin Boy, a 7-2 chance, had taken the lead in the upper stretch. But he was swallowed up in a late cavalry charge, finishing fourth.

Hawley, accepting seven mounts on the card, also won the fifth race with

Upper Nile (\$10.60) and the seventh with Americo (\$19). In the first division of the Knickerbocker, he was out of the money aboard Wishing Stone.

Jorge Velasquez, scheduled to leave tomorrow for Japan, where he rides every week, brought Javamine from the track with a perfectly timed stretch surge. The 3-year-old grass specialist, one of two fillies in the field, returned \$6.20 as the 2-1 choice. Recupere finished second and Banghi was third in this division, won in 2 minutes 20 3/4 seconds, compared with 2:22 3/4 for the second division. In each case, the grass course was rated soft.

Eddie Maple, unable to keep Erwin Boy going in the late stages of the second division, had better luck earlier on the card. In tight photo finishes, he brought Restless Ruler home first at \$35.20 in the third race and won the fourth with Elkon at \$19.20.

A random poll indicated that the horseplayers at the Big A were no more or less diligent than other citizens in taking part in yesterday's real vote. Most of those questioned said they had either voted in the Presidential sweepstakes before they left for the track or would do so when they went home.

There were a few exceptions, though. One player, clad in a tattered Army fatigue jacket, said it was more impor-

tant for him to "make a buck" at the track than to vote.

"We don't have jobs," he said. "We have to go to the track to try to make some money."

He didn't make it on President Charlie, though.

Two Unions Seek Votes
In racing's dirty-tricks vernacular on "election" is a race whose outcome has been decided ahead of time by the jockeys. Presumably, there were none of those at the Big A yesterday.

Lawful elections, though, will continue next week in the campaign by two unions to organize 1,500 or more stablehands at Belmont Park and Aqueduct. The unions are the Brotherhood of Teamsters and the International Union of Dolls, Toys, Playthings, Novelties and Allied Products.

Next Tuesday, 10 grooms, hot-walkers and exercise riders who take care of horses trained by Terry Hirsch will vote at the State Labor Board's office in Hempstead, L.I. This will be only the second of an anticipated 112 elections involving backstreet personnel here.

Since the stablehands are employed by the trainers in whose barns they work, separate elections must be conducted by each trainer. So far, only seven ballots have been cast—by em-

ployees of Vince Cincoita. Six of them were "no" and the other ballot was unmarked. An eighth eligible ballot in the barn did not vote.

"It's a long way from being solved," Cincoita said after the election.

Next week, after the vote by the employees, elections are expected to be held for two or three additional barns.

At Monmouth...

Rexson beat favored Taylor by a head in the Ahry Handicap, an General a stablemate of the mer, was 7/4 lengths back in place. Taylor's Falls opened early lead with a blistering pace. Rexson came on to nip him wire. The winner was clocked six furlongs in 1:10 and the set \$6.80, \$2.80 and \$3.20. Taylor returned \$2.80 and \$2.80.

At Laurel...

In a bid to wrap up the M bred 2-year-old filly came Debby's Turn won her straw race of the year, taking the Camero Stakes. Debby's Turn, Medium Red by a nose, with finishing third. The winner six furlongs in 1:10 2/5 and paid

People in Sports

Report on Orr Knee Shows Limited Amount of Mileage

Bobby Orr, the \$3 million defenseman of the Chicago Black Hawks, is playing on a left knee that has degenerated and will worsen as long as he continues in hockey. That was the diagnosis of Dr. John Palmer of Toronto General Hospital, who performed an arthroscopy yesterday by inserting a lighted instrument into the knee joint. "The joint is permanently damaged," he said. "The knee now has only a certain amount of miles left in it, and it's up to him to decide how he's going to use those miles."

Orr will be discharged from the hospital today, but he has been ordered to rest his knee for at least two weeks. Then another examination will be made. The 26-year-old Orr has had surgery on the knee five times during his National Hockey League career. Because of the severe damage, Dr. Palmer acknowledged that Orr's knee might become permanently stiff.



Bobby Orr

Told after arm surgery that he might never pitch again, Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers came back last season and posted a 10-10 won-lost record. His successful return has earned him United Press International's selection as the National League's comeback player of the year.

The 33-year-old left-hander had a 13-3 mark when he was forced to the bench with a ruptured ligament in his left elbow midway through the 1974 season. Doctors had to transplant a tendon into the elbow and reproduce the ulnar nerve, which also had been damaged. After a year and a half on the disabled list, John went to spring training last March "to be the Dodgers' No. 5 starter. It seems like a modest enough goal now," he said, "but back then I wasn't so sure it could be done."

The cast on Don Gullett's right ankle was removed by two orthopedic surgeons yesterday and one of them said the Cincinnati Reds' southpaw could pitch tomorrow if necessary. Gullett, who never signed a contract with the Reds last season, is one of the free agents who will be made available to 12 other clubs in the re-entry draft tomorrow. He beat the Yankees in the first game of the World Series, but injured his ankle while pitching in the eighth inning and had to leave the game.

Lyudmila Pakhomova and Aleksandr Gorshkov of the Soviet Union, the six-time world ice-dance champions, have announced their retirement from competition to coach for the Dynamo Sports Society. Gorshkov underwent surgery for a perforated lung in 1975, but Lyudmila, his wife, said that they were retiring because of age. "The years are taking their toll—we are both 30 now," she added. "We hope we will be reborn in our pupils."

Jiggs McDonald, play-by-play broadcaster of the Atlanta Flames of the N.H.L., said Monday he had resigned that job as well as his other job—media relations director. Cliff Fletcher, club president, agreed that McDonald had too much of a workload, but Fletcher also said that McDonald had

not resigned. The matter was resolved yesterday when the Flames hired Dave Baltzore to help with media relations.

The University of California's career-record wide receiver, Wesley Walker, will undergo knee surgery and will be lost for the rest of the college football season. Walker, a senior, had 23 receptions for 242 yards and six touchdowns. . . . Southern California's star running back, Ricky Bell, is suffering from a hip point injury and a sprained ankle. He may not play Saturday in a Pac-8 game against Stanford. . . . The Cleveland Indians have hired a former pitcher, Les Stange, as the minor league coach who will travel throughout the farm system to work with young pitchers. . . . The Los Angeles Lakers have signed Marvin Roberts, a free-agent forward, and reactivated a rookie, Tom Abernethy. Connie Warner and Allen Murphy were placed on waivers.

Rhode Island's Red Sox To Move to Jersey City

PAWTUCKET, R.I., Nov. 2 (UPI)—The Rhode Island Red Sox baseball team announced today it was moving to Jersey City next spring.

The Rhode Island team's owner, Phil Anze, said Jersey City promised the club at least \$75,000 worth of tickets per year and \$500,000 toward renovation of a stadium. The move marks Jersey City's sixth attempt at supporting an International League team. It last fielded a team in 1960 when the Havana Sugar Kings set up in mid-season after leaving Cuba.

Ed Kenney, the Boston Red Sox farm director, said, the parent team had canceled its affiliation with the Triple-A International League franchise and was in its farm organization. The move, attributed to financial losses last season, will leave Pawtucket without a professional baseball franchise for the first time since 1970.

'78 Junior Golf Dates Set

FAR HILLS, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP)—The National Junior boys' and girls' golf championships will be staged at the same club and at the same time in 1978 for the first time in history. The United States Golf Association announced today that the girls' event would be staged Aug. 7 to 12 over the North Course of the Wilmington, Del., Country Club, with the boys' event Aug. 8 to 12 over the South Course.

CBS Again Drops Soccer TV Package

By ALEX YANNIS
Professional soccer's hopes of growth through television exposure in the United States have received a stiff setback CBS has decided not to pick up its option on the remainder of a three-year contract with the North American Soccer League. The network, which showed two games last season and was to televise a minimum of six games next season and at least nine in 1978, attributed the decision to poor ratings.

This is the second time CBS has dropped soccer telecasts, having done it in 1968. Phil Woosnam, commissioner of the N.A.S.L., said the network had indicated that a rating of 8 was needed. Last summer's championship game attracted only a 2.8 rating and a regular season game between the New York Cosmos and the Rowdies in Tampa attracted a 4.7.

A survey last season showed that women made up 50 percent of soccer's audience, and Woosnam indicated the sport would take advantage of this phenomenon.

"Because of soccer's unique television audience, the league believes that soccer has a place on national televi-

sion and we plan to announce alternative arrangements in the near future," Woosnam said.

Keeping the Faith
"We still think professional soccer will do well as a television attraction," said Herbert Gross, director of sports at CBS, "but it hasn't arrived yet."

According to Woosnam, Barry Frank, a vice president at CBS, had acknowledged to the commissioner that televising soccer next year probably would be as profitable as it was this year, but that the ratings had been the overriding consideration in the decision.

"Barry Frank is confident he can achieve the ratings with auto racing or golf, he is not confident he can achieve it with soccer," Woosnam said.

Most of the 20 teams in the league have contracts with local television stations. It appears that the N.A.S.L. may follow the National Hockey League's example and sell games to stations on a syndication basis, something like the recent Canada Cup series.

The Collegiate Scene

While Hartwick, ranked first in New York, was trouncing Lehigh, 8-1, in

Oneonta last Saturday, Adelphi behind Hartwick, was losing Leigh Dickinson at Garden C 2-1. Hartwick faces another today when Cornell visits Adelphi recovered from Saturn and defeated Fordham, 5-0, on Monday.

Army beat Brown and Air Force to become a strong candidate for postseason action. Besides R Tech today and Colgate on S the Cadets will face two other opponents in West Chester State Navy before the regular season.

Vassar, which went coed in a men's soccer team that started in 1971, is leading the North-East Athletic Conference that year, and also won the 1974. Last week Vassar defeated College, 7-2, to capture the con title again.

Drew University's Soccer D be held Saturday at the school pool in Madison, N.J. Among the ties will be a clinic conducted by Chykowski, coach of the States national team, interested can contact John Reeves, the D Drew.

Aqueduct Racing

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions	Letter designations	OTB listing	Prob.
FIRST—\$6,000, 1/4 m., 2Y0, 7F.	1-1st Div. (1)	2:00 2:30	10
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RESULTS

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1976

Padres' Jones Wins Cy Young Award

By JOSEPH DURSO

In another election yesterday, Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres outpolled Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets and won the Cy Young Award as the year's best pitcher in the National League.

For Jones, a 26-year-old left-hander with a Harpo Marx hairdo, it was a case of poetic justice in a career of careening highs and lows. Two years ago he lost 22 games, then came back to win 20 last year, still lost the Cy Young voting to Tom Seaver, then won 16 of 19 games by midsummer this year before a late ordeal that included an automobile crash and an operation on his money arm.

When he came out of surgery 3½ weeks ago, he had 22 victories and 14 defeats with a fifth-place team, plus barrowing doubts about his future in baseball. But he got considerable balm for his miseries when he captured the sport's premiere prize for a pitcher. Not only that, he reported in a telephone interview from California, but "I threw batting practice Sunday to some kids in a school here and felt no pain."

Jones thereby became the first member of the San Diego club to win any postseason award, and he had to beat seven other pitchers who got votes from a panel of 24 baseball writers, two from each city in the league. He received 15 votes for first

place, six for second and three for third, and was the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots. He finished with a total of 96 points, based on a weighting of 5-3-1 for the three places on the ballot.

Next came Koosman, a comeback artist himself, who had closed the season fast while Jones was closing it slowly: 21 victories and 10 defeats, including a 12-and-4 rush during the second half. But the 33-year-old left-hander for the Mets was far up the track in the poll, with seven votes for first place, 10 for second, 4½ for third and a total of 69½ points.

More Awards Due

The only other pitchers who got first-place votes were Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who finished third, and Jon Matlack of the Mets, who ended up sixth. They got one apiece, while the rest of the candidates came home like this: Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, fourth; Rawly Eastwick, relief ace of the world champion Cincinnati Reds, fifth; James Rodney Richard of the Houston Astros, seventh, and Seaver eighth with one vote for third place.

Apart from three Mets' being mentioned in the top eight, yesterday proved to be Jones' day all the way as baseball continued an awards "season"

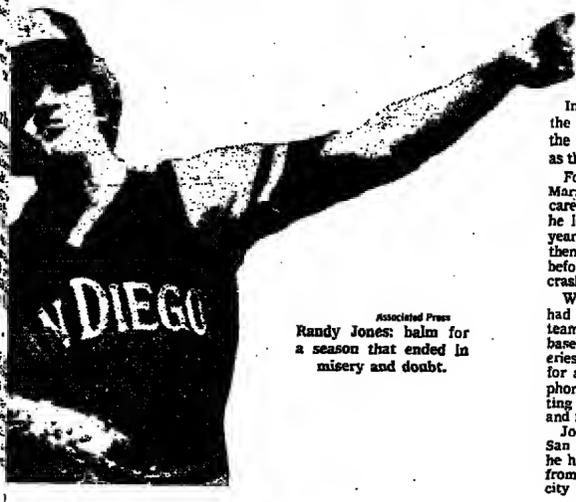
that will last into December. Last week Johnny Bench of the Reds was honored as the best player in the World Series. Next week somebody will be named the best pitcher in the American League, probably Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles. And after that, at fixed intervals, the writers will disclose who was the most valuable player and the rookie of the year in each league.

'A Boyhood Dream'

"It's a boyhood dream," said Jones, whose boyhood started half a century after the glory years of the late, great pitcher Cy Young. "You feel you're only going to come close to the award once in your life, so I was disappointed not to get it last year. Not bitter, just disappointed. So it's a great satisfaction to come back the following year and win it—the way Tom Seaver came back last year.

"Things got rough after my auto accident with two months of the season still to go. I was driving fast and cut myself up. But that's not what hurt my arm. They thought I'd torn the bicep tendon by throwing too much to the point of fatigue. So when the season ended they operated to take a look. It

Continued on Page 33, Column 3



Associated Press
Randy Jones: balm for a season that ended in misery and doubt.

Miller and Canada Take Jump Leads at Garden

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

The strains of "O Canada" sounded across Madison Square Garden yesterday as Ian Miller was honored after winning the Cavente Challenge Trophy event with Bandit, a bay gelding. It was the first international jumping competition at the National Horse Show, which opened a six-day run.

Miller, a farmer and the owner of a small hotel in Perth, Ontario, and Bandit came through with a perfect performance, clearing 11 barriers in 40.4 seconds.

Second was Lieut. Can Power of the Irish Equestrian Team, with Cool Roman, who was clocked in 41.7. Another Canadian, Jim Elder, the first in the field of 17 to ride, was third aboard Anahi, in 42.9.

Fast Cut Pays Off

Three other horsemen finished without faults, in slower times. They were Buddy Brown of the United States, Hank Nooroo of the Netherlands and Capt. Larry Kiely of Ireland.

"It was a rough course for a speed class," said Miller, "especially for the opening day. I had to be a bit cautious

to be sure we'd clear the fences. However, at the last jump, I made a fast-cut in my and make time, and the way it turned out, it's good I did. Bandit is a tough horse to ride. He's unpredictable, even though he's always in the ribbons. Today he wanted to go and I let him."

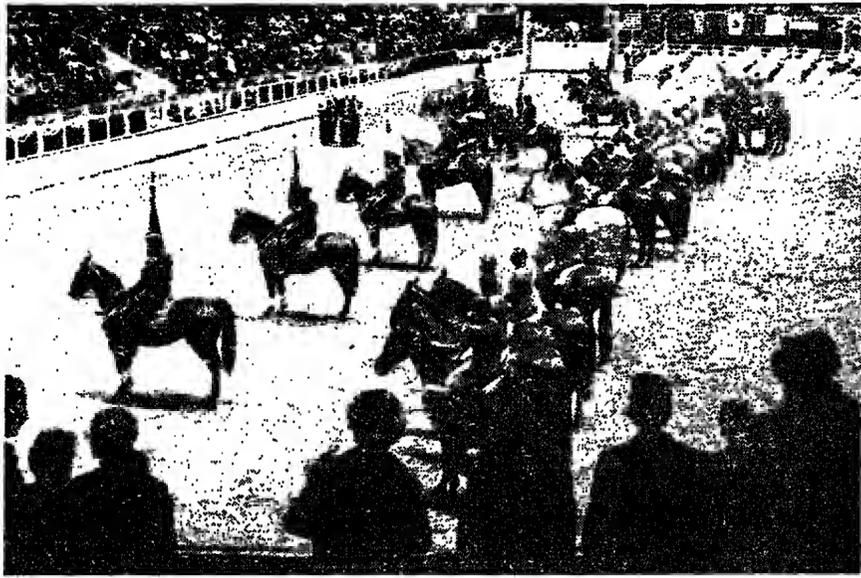
Earlier this year, Bandit won two speed classes in Florida and for the second successive year captured the Canadian National Exposition Grand Prix.

Market Street Corners Market

Kevin Bacon of Australia, who took the international jumping event last year, had the best time with 38.5 seconds, but his mount, Chichester, hit the top bar of the last jump and received 4 faults.

A year and a half ago, Marguerite Bilby bought a gray mare, Market Street and the Greenwich, Conn., equestrienne never has regretted it. In 1975, Miss Bilby won the amateur-owner working hunter title at Harris-

Continued on Page 33, Column 1



Competitors in last night's events at Madison Square Garden lining up during the opening ceremonies

Vickery Leads Rutgers Victory in Run

By WILLIAM J. MILLER

There was no electioneering between poles yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. Just running.

When the results were all counted at the 50th annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate cross-country championship, they showed a clean sweep for Rutgers. Jay Vickery, a junior at the New Brunswick, N.J., campus, was the surprise winner of the varsity race and the Scarlet was the team victor for the second time in the last three years.

Vickery, a 20-year-old, 5-foot-11-inch, 160-pounder from Cherry Hill, N.J., surged over the final 300 yards to pass the leader, Columbia's Duncan Brown, and capture his first collegiate title. His time of 25 minutes 2.6 seconds was

12 seconds faster than his previous best over the five-mile route.

"I had no idea I could run that fast," an excited Vickery said after the race, "but if I had to go another 15 yards I might not have finished. I was tired in those final 100 yards and I just kept saying to myself 'where is that finish line' because I was running on guts at that point."

An Elbow to the Ribs

Brown was elated over his second-place finish in 25:11. "I hadn't run under 26 minutes this season," the Lion senior said, "and this was the highest I've ever finished in cross-country." Brown minimized an elbow Vickery gave him in the ribs as the Rutgers runner passed him with 300 yards re-

maining. "It made no difference in the outcome," he said, "I was fading and he was coming on."

Ed Taylor, a Rutgers freshman, was third in 25:15 as Les Wallack's winning team placed its five scoring runners in the first 21 places for a low total of 58 points. Columbia was runnerup with 72. Manhattan, the defending champion, was hurt by the non-finish of its outstanding freshman, Luis Ostolozaga, and finished third with 85.

Ostolozaga, hampered by a low-grade fever, dropped out after a mile and a half. Paul Heck of Columbia, the pre-race favorite, was weakened by a viral infection he had last week and finished in 10th place after sharing the three-

Continued on Page 33, Column 3

Points Add to Aid Defense

By MICHAEL KATZ

ATLANTA, Nov. 2—The

two players today—positive attitudes and one

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last game of the season,

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Chicago Bears of the Na-

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John Bushong, who at-

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went to work as a drive-in

in Bowling Green, Ky.

a defenseman in hockey, is

backer in football. Bu-

ought on with the Dallas

is year and was released

ys ago, is a defensive end.

oom on the 43-man roster,

placed on waivers Danny

river who in two seasons

a third-round 1975 draft

catch a pass, and Roscoe

naive back who had been

season by the New York

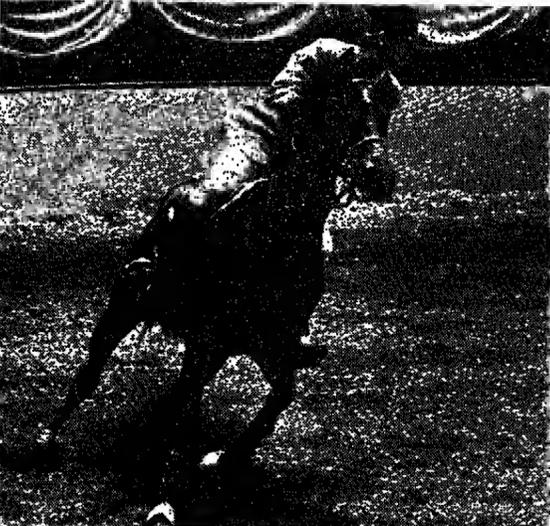
to Bills.

the new players, and Ed

wide receiver who was

lay, would be able to help

all teams Sunday against



Ian Miller of the Canadian equestrian team riding Bandit, bay gelding, in the international jumping competition at the horse show. He won event.

Horse From the Inscrutable East

field for the Washington, D.C., International up and cooled out Saturday morning, a Japanese Fujino Pahshia will be led into a van where they call International Village for a sight-rough the streets and surroundings of Laurel, of about 8,500 on the Patuxent River. He will Laurel Race Course and loaf in his stall until the horses are saddled up to run a mile and in the 25th International. Getting bumped around in a truck may not strike everybody as the ideal way of sharpening an animal for a shot at \$100,000, especially an animal that has already traveled 8,000 miles to reach the track, but Fujino Pahshia is from the inscrutable East. His ver, is a fairly scrutable guy. Scrutinize him slight, tweedy man of 53 who looks like, and

ended abruptly when a horse fell on him, crushing his leg. He was in hospital a year and still walks with a limp. "That's when I became a trainer," he says.

Because of his limp, he was not in the army during World War II. "If I had not hurt my leg," he says, "I probably would have been killed."

Shibata trained the 1969 Japanese Derby winner, Dai Symbol, Ishida rubbed the horse and Ohsaki rode him. The team has been at Laurel since Sept. 22, which means Fujino Pahshia has had six weeks to get accustomed to Laurel's firm footing and sharp turns. Although the horse has not raced since June 27, Shibata says he has been "training forwardly."

Asked whether he had taken any unusual measures with the horse for this race, he said: "I have done a few things with him to make sure he does well." He smiled an inscrutable smile.

Gay International Set

Representing Franco-Youth, Maryland-bred winner of the Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby) and the Canadian International championship, owned by the American Nelson Bunker Hunt and ridden by Sandy Hawley, a Canadian; Jacques Wertheimer's Arc de Triomphe winner, the Kentucky-bred Ivan Ica; On My Way, owned, trained and ridden by Frenchmen but bred in Virginia.

From England comes Rose Bowl, winner of the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes, bred in Kentucky and owned by Mrs. Jane Engelhard, American.

Norway is in the race for the first time with the English-bred Noble Dancer, winner of the Oslo Cup, who will be ridden by England's Lester Piggott.

The United States has two representatives, Ogden Phipps's Effervescent, recent winner of the Man o' War Stakes, and Elmendorf's Improviser, who won the Pan American Handicap at Gulfstream. From Germany comes Windwurf, whose jockey sounds Polish. His name is Jerzey Jed-nasewski. Jersey Jones for short.

Finally there is a Brazilian representative named Janus II, bred in Argentina by an English stallion, owned by a Brazilian and trained by an Argentine who speaks Portuguese. The owner's name is Antonio Joaquim Peixoto de Castro Palharinos. If his horse should win, he would receive the trophy from the dainty hands of the former Mrs. Nicky Hilton, the former Mrs. Michael Wilding, the former Mrs. Eddie Fisher, the former Mrs. Mike Todd, the former Mrs. Richard Burton twice and the future Mrs. John Warner.

No Relief Seen For Troubled Knicks, Nets

By SAM GOLDAPER

The Knicks opened their first Western swing Monday night with a loss to the Kansas City Kings in a comedy of errors. On Long Island, the Nets helped the unbeaten Cleveland Cavaliers extend their winning streak to six games because without Julius Erving they couldn't score.

The Knicks and Nets, each with three-game losing streaks, are troubled teams, and there appears to be no relief in sight for either. Tonight the Knicks are in Denver to play the undefeated Nuggets and the Nets are in St. Louis to play the Buffalo Braves at a time when Bob McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's one-man scoring machine, is apparently over his backaches.

To make matters worse, the Knicks sent John Gianelli home yesterday because of painful boils on his right buttock. Rich Jones, the Nets' best defensive forward, has a badly sprained wrist and will be sidelined a week to 10 days.

The decline of the Nets was expected after Erving had joined the Philadelphia 76ers. But what happened to the Knicks is a mystery. The only thing the team that lost to the Cavaliers, New Orleans Jazz and Kings in the last three games had in common with the team that ran over the Los Angeles Lakers, San Antonio Spurs and Braves in the first three was that both play at Madison Square Garden.

An Expensive Addition

The Knicks have suddenly abandoned their new-found running game and forgotten that management spent \$200,000 to buy Jim McMillian from Buffalo and were paying him almost that amount.

McMillian, the 6-foot-5-inch "small" forward, has been a barometer of whether the Knicks are doing things correctly. In the three victories he took a total of 39 shots and made 20. In the defeats he had only 22 shots and made 7. He was 2 for 6 against the Kings. When he is getting so few shots, it means the Knicks are standing around and

Continued on Page 34, Column 1

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RESULTS

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RESULTS

Knicks and Nets in Trouble, With No Relief in Prospect

Continued From Page 31

not moving. That was their major problem last season. In the 105-101 loss to the Kings, the outcome was still unsettled in the final minutes. The Kings turned the ball over at least five times and failed to score a basket for almost five minutes. The Knicks responded with constant turnovers and forced shots.

After the game, several Knicks wondered out loud about what was happening. Earl Monroe, who had scored 22 points, said: "We lost all five games on our first Western trip last season. If we're gonna do that again, there's not much sense coming back. It's time to get on the track right now and start playing basketball."

Brown Shuffles His Players

The Nuggets' loss of four games, may be one of the toughest teams in the league before the season is over. Larry Brown, the coach, played at North Carolina where the policy is to shuffle players in and out of the lineup. Brown has the personnel to do that. He starts Dan Issel, a 27-point scorer, in the middle and flanks him with Bobby Jones and Gus Gerard. His second front line includes Paul Silas, Willie Wise and Marvin Webster, all good enough to start for most teams. And in the backcourt Brown has the exciting David Thompson.

In the Nuggets' last two seasons in the American Basketball Association they had a 79-50 win-loss record at home. Now, in the N.B.A., they have opened with three home victories. The Nets caught the Cavaliers on a night in which Cleveland shot only 39 percent and committed 26 turnovers. But the Nets couldn't take advantage of their opportunity. They responded by shooting 36 percent and committing 29 turnovers, mostly because they were not used to Nate Archibald's passes. The only consolation in the 82-75 loss was the play of Jim Fox, the newly acquired 6-10 center. He scored 10 points.

Knicks' Box Score

MONDAY NIGHT											
KNICKS (118)											
	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	fg	tp	tr	pf	pts
Davidson	15	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	15
Napier	12	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	12
McGee	11	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	11
Stricker	10	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	10
Walt	10	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	10
Shelton	10	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	10
Layton	10	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	10
Johnson	10	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	10
Burton	10	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	10
Total	242	42	40	17	0	10-20	20-44	0-0	0	10	101

MONDAY NIGHT											
KANSAS CITY (118)											
	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	fg	tp	tr	pf	pts
Rokosline	20	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	20
Wedman	18	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	18
Lator	17	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	17
Boone	15	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	15
Wassilios	14	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	14
Wassilios	13	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	13
Wassilios	12	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	12
Wassilios	11	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	11
Wassilios	10	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	10
Wassilios	9	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	9
Wassilios	8	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	8
Wassilios	7	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	7
Wassilios	6	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	6
Wassilios	5	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	5
Wassilios	4	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	4
Wassilios	3	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	3
Wassilios	2	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	2
Wassilios	1	1	1	1	0	1-2	2-4	0-0	0	1	1
Total	240	29	30	27	0	10-20	20-44	0-0	0	10	101

The Braves are also on a three-game losing streak, but are hoping for better things once McAdoo gets back into form. They have a physical team with Adrian Dantley, John Shumate and Don Adams.

The Nets will miss Jones. Tim Bassett will probably be matched against McAdoo, who averaged 30.1 points last season. It won't be an easy task for Tim.

Gullett's Cast Removed

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2 (AP)—Don Gullett, Cincinnati's star left-hander who sprained an offer to remain with the world champions, was given a clean bill of health today as orthopedic surgeons removed the cast from his ankle in Boston, according to his agent, Jerry Kapstein. Gullett, who was injured during the World Series, is one of the top free agents available in the draft Thursday in New York.

Town Seeks Rookie Team In Baseball

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—This town is looking for a baseball team. But unlike the publicized efforts of larger cities to attract major league teams, the small eastern Kentucky town has been quietly looking for a team made up of players who have never played professional ball before. Six local businessmen have formed a professional baseball procurement committee in efforts to land a franchise in the Appalachian League, an all-rookie league that currently has teams in Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

After quietly making contact with the league's directors and president, Chauncy Devault, and with some major league teams, the committee is becoming more vocal in making its final push for a team. The group purchased a three-column, six-inch ad in The Sporting News, proclaiming, "We'd love an Appy franchise."

The ad, addressed, "Dear Appalachian League Directors, (Chauncy, too)," said, "If you haven't heard, Paintsville has a fine facility and a governmental commitment to make it even better. . . . Your kids would love what Paintsville has to offer."

Islanders Top Canucks, 3-2 Apps and Keh Help Penguin Rout Kings, 7-1

(Revised from yesterday's late edition) VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Nov. 1 (AP)—Clark Gillies' goal, on the only shot, New York took in the third period, lifted the Islanders to a 3-2 National Hockey League victory over the Vancouver Canucks tonight.

Gillies scored his third goal of the season, as the Islanders made the most of a four-on-one break and broke a 2-2 tie. Denis Potvin blocked a shot by the Canucks' Dave Fortier and the Islanders broke away, with only John Grisdale back for the Canucks. Gillies used his three teammates as decoys as he beat Curt Ridley, the Vancouver goalie, with a shot to the far corner.

Denis Potvin scored the other two New York goals, as the Islanders pulled away to a two-point lead over the second-place Philadelphia Flyers in the Patrick Division of the National Hockey League. Ron Sedbauer and Andy Spruce scored first-period goals for the Canucks.

Leafs 6, Barons 3 RICHFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 1 (AP)—Darryl Sittler and Lanny McDonald each scored two goals and Borge Saltnow contributed four assists as the Toronto Maple Leafs sent the Cleveland Barons to their fourth consecutive defeat tonight, 6-3. Toronto took an early lead on a

Islanders' Scoring

MONDAY NIGHT	
1st Period	0-2
2nd Period	2-2
3rd Period	1-0
Total	3-2

Apps and Keh Help Penguin Rout Kings, 7-1

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3 (AP)—Rick Kehoe got two goals and assist each and Dunc Wilson, in a strong game in goal, as theburgh Penguins defeated the Kings 7-1 tonight in a National Hockey League game.

Pierre Larouche scored in the 15 seconds of play and Pittsburgh tied the game. The Penguins one short-handed goal and four play goals, which tied a team record. Larouche's goal came on a away, a 50-foot shot that was the shoulder of the Los Angeles Rockette. The Penguins scored six minutes later Kehoe scored first goal, then scored again on a away with only 12 seconds of the second period.

Four minutes later, Apps engineered a two break with Apps scoring Apps again early in the final period power play.

Leafs 6, Barons 3

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Penatta Beats Vilas

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 1 (AP)—Adriano Panatta, of Italy defeated Guillermo Vilas of Argentina tonight in three sets and won the \$10,000 first prize in an international tennis tournament. Panatta won, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Help Penguin Rout Kings, 7-1

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3 (AP)—Rick Kehoe got two goals and assist each and Dunc Wilson, in a strong game in goal, as theburgh Penguins defeated the Kings 7-1 tonight in a National Hockey League game.

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Four minutes later, Apps engineered a two break with Apps scoring Apps again early in the final period power play.

The Kings' Don Kozak spoiled the Penguins' early lead when he scored a goal in the second period. The Kings' rebound of a shot by Gary Sar feet in front of the goal.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

THE STANINGS

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES			
Atlanta	101	98	Phoenix
Boston	101	98	San Antonio
Detroit	101	98	Golden State
Los Angeles	101	98	Portland
Memphis	101	98	San Diego
San Francisco	101	98	Seattle
Washington	101	98	Utah
Wash. Bullets	101	98	Wash. Wizards

MONDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

STANINGS			
Atlanta	101	98	Phoenix
Boston	101	98	San Antonio
Detroit	101	98	Golden State
Los Angeles	101	98	Portland
Memphis	101	98	San Diego
San Francisco	101	98	Seattle
Washington	101	98	Utah
Wash. Bullets	101	98	Wash. Wizards

WESTERN CONFERENCE

PACIFIC		CENTRAL	
Portland	101	98	Phoenix
San Diego	101	98	San Antonio
Seattle	101	98	Golden State
Utah	101	98	Portland
Wash. Bullets	101	98	San Diego
Wash. Wizards	101	98	Seattle

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC		NORTH EAST	
Atlanta	101	98	Phoenix
Boston	101	98	San Antonio
Detroit	101	98	Golden State
Los Angeles	101	98	Portland
Memphis	101	98	San Diego
San Francisco	101	98	Seattle
Washington	101	98	Utah
Wash. Bullets	101	98	Wash. Wizards

Professional Football

American Conference

EASTERN DIVISION		NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
Baltimore	101	98	Phoenix
Cleveland	101	98	San Antonio
Dallas	101	98	Golden State
Denver	101	98	Portland
Houston	101	98	San Diego
Indianapolis	101	98	Seattle
Los Angeles	101	98	Utah
Minnesota	101	98	Wash. Bullets
New England	101	98	Wash. Wizards

CENTRAL DIVISION

PACIFIC		CENTRAL	
Portland	101	98	Phoenix
San Diego	101	98	San Antonio
Seattle	101	98	Golden State
Utah	101	98	Portland
Wash. Bullets	101	98	San Diego
Wash. Wizards	101	98	Seattle

WESTERN DIVISION

PACIFIC		CENTRAL	
Portland	101	98	Phoenix
San Diego	101	98	San Antonio
Seattle	101	98	Golden State
Utah	101	98	Portland
Wash. Bullets	101	98	San Diego
Wash. Wizards	101	98	Seattle

EASTERN DIVISION

ATLANTIC		NORTH EAST	
Atlanta	101	98	Phoenix
Boston	101	98	San Antonio
Detroit	101	98	Golden State
Los Angeles	101	98	Portland
Memphis	101	98	San Diego
San Francisco	101	98	Seattle
Washington	101	98	Utah
Wash. Bullets	101	98	Wash. Wizards

Nat'l Hockey League

THE STANINGS

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES			
Islanders	3	2	Canucks
Penguins	7	1	Kings
Leafs	6	3	Barons
Stars	5	2	Blades
Flames	4	1	Wings
Oilers	3	2	Oilers
Oilers	2	1	Oilers
Oilers	1	0	Oilers

MONDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

STANINGS			
Islanders	3	2	Canucks
Penguins	7	1	Kings
Leafs	6	3	Barons
Stars	5	2	Blades
Flames	4	1	Wings
Oilers	3	2	Oilers
Oilers	2	1	Oilers
Oilers	1	0	Oilers

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

PACIFIC		CENTRAL	
Portland	101	98	Phoenix
San Diego	101	98	San Antonio
Seattle	101	98	Golden State
Utah	101	98	Portland
Wash. Bullets	101	98	San Diego
Wash. Wizards	101	98	Seattle

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC		NORTH EAST	
Atlanta	101	98	Phoenix
Boston	101	98	San Antonio
Detroit	101	98	Golden State
Los Angeles	101	98	Portland
Memphis	101	98	San Diego
San Francisco	101	98	Seattle
Washington	101	98	Utah
Wash. Bullets	101	98	Wash. Wizards

Nat'l Horse Show

AT GARDEN

MORNING EVENTS			
Model Grand	101	98	Phoenix
Model Grand	101	98	San Antonio
Model Grand	101	98	Golden State
Model Grand	101	98	Portland
Model Grand	101	98	San Diego
Model Grand	101	98	Seattle
Model Grand	101	98	Utah
Model Grand	101	98	Wash. Bullets
Model Grand	101	98	Wash. Wizards

AT PITTSBURGH

MORNING EVENTS			
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Model Grand	101	98	San Antonio
Model Grand	101	98	Golden State
Model Grand	101	98	Portland

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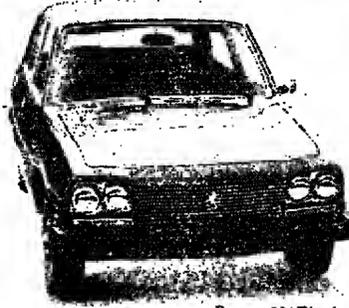
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N.Y.U. Ex-Head Finds Old Issues in U.N. Job in Tokyo

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Oct. 26—James M. Hester, who spent 14 years steering New York University through a difficult and financially strenuous time, has just completed his first 14 months as rector of the new United Nations University here.

It has been a difficult and financially strenuous time. There are the usual difficulties of forging a new organization and defining its goals. There are serious global fundraising problems. And there is the nagging need to explain over and over again the purpose of the university, which is not a university at all.

"There have been disappointments," said the 52-year-old Dr. Hester during an interview in his skyscraper office here, "but there is excitement, a sense of purpose and achievement, too. We are under way as an international intellectual coordinating body to encourage and stimulate advanced training and research on pressing problems of human survival, development and welfare."

It is a far cry from the image of a quiet campus drawing students from around the world to train an internationally minded body of graduates. That was the original concept when the late U. Thant, a former United Nations Secretary General and himself once a teacher, proposed the idea in 1969.

Idea Rescued by Japan

Many felt that such a school would duplicate existing universities, and developing nations feared it would only intensify the brain drain.

The idea might have died then had it not been for Japan, which saw the concept, among other things, as a contribution to developing nations and as a means of broadening its participation in international affairs. Japan pledged a site for the university, a building and a fifth of the \$500 million endowment. It began operations in September 1975.

So far, the institution has received \$40 million from Japan and \$14 million in gifts and pledges from nine other countries. The United States Congress has approved \$10 million, but the Ford Ad-

ministration has so far refused to request the money.

In the last year Dr. Hester and his vice rector, Alex A. Kwampong, from the University of Ghana, have visited 35 countries, 28 of them to solicit endowment money.

"No one says no," Dr. Hester reported. "They promise support at a later time. But economically this has been the worst year for fundraising."

Additionally, the concept of a standing endowment invested in banks and the United Nations Retirement Fund, to produce an 8 percent annual income to cover operating expenses, is virtually unknown in most countries. Officials are accustomed to annual appropriations with regrettably little political review, a form of control that the university's charter writers found unacceptable.

The university's first year has also been devoted to a series of meetings and studies—some critics claim too many—to determine specific areas of activity.

One long-range study sees the university with 380 headquarters employees by 1980, when Dr. Hester's first five-year appointment ends. Presently, the 40-employees work out of the 29th floor of a Tokyo building. The Japanese Government pays the rent and bought the furniture.

Other studies and reports set three areas of initial involvement: hunger, human and social development and the

McCarthy Suit Judge Finds Him Still Listed

Justice John H. Pennock of State Supreme Court was the judge who last Oct. 23 ruled that there were not enough valid petition signatures to put didactic for President on New York State ballots.

Yesterday, Justice Pennock went into his Albany polling place to vote, and the State Board of Elections said he had a surprise: Mr. McCarthy's name was on the voting machine in that district, illegally.

use and management of natural resources.

Considerable work has been done on the first subject, concentrating on the little-studied areas of nutrition and post-harvest food handling. Dr. Hester said studies show that up to 40 percent of the food in some nations is lost to waste, rot and rats after harvesting. He said there were large gaps in the knowledge of human nutritional needs, especially in the tropics.

Seventeen fellows are studying these areas at the university's first three associated institutions, part of an anticipated network of organizations whose current research, and the practical application of its results, will be strengthened and coordinated.

The associated institutions are the Nutrition Center of the Philippines, India's Central Food Technological Research Institute and Guatemala's Institute of Nutrition in Central America and Panama.

Another study area is the transfer of technology from developed to developing nations and even between developing nations. This and other research will be published beginning next year by the United Nations University Press here.

Some informed observers feel that the university, with its limited resources, is in too great a hurry to show results in some unique areas. "When an institution with such a broad mandate devotes itself to rats," said one critic, "there's something wrong. There's an awful lot of machinery grinding out a small point."

Another problem is the general misconception that grows from the word university. "We presume to add a new definition to the word," said Dr. Hester, who has scheduled a series of consultations around the world in the coming months to explain the university's goals and seek local recommendations. A film production is also under way.

There is no problem, however, with the university's basic concept of the world as a single community. In recent days, for instance, Dr. Hester left his apartment in Tokyo for a meeting in London and a dental appointment in New York.



The New York Times/Andrew Malcolm
James M. Hester discusses his first 14 months as rector of the United Nations University, in Tokyo. He had been president of New York University.

FORDHAM FACULTY SENATE OVERTURNS TENURE RULE

For the first time at Fordham University, a teacher has been granted tenure by a vote of the faculty senate and his own department had rejected his application.

After a 90-minute meeting of the 14-member group, school officials announced the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, an associate professor in the communications department at Fordham's Bronx campus, would be granted tenure.

The vote took place following a dress by the Rev. James C. Flaherty, president of Fordham, in which he recommended that the senate's 22 members vote for tenure.

If the vote had gone against Schroth, he would have been asked to leave Fordham at the end of the academic year. He may now stay as he likes.

The case gained public attention when students and faculty members charged that the department's decision not to grant tenure was personal rather than professional.

Father Schroth is popular among students, and yesterday James DeSopomone, said, "We're all very glad that Fordham showed it believes in good men."

Trade Commission to Invest Coaching for College-Entry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UPI)—Federal Trade Commission announced today an investigation of whether agencies offering crash courses for entrance tests to millions of high school students were defrauding their customers.

The commission said that it would know if the coaching could improve test scores, and whether the amount of increase was as great as advertised. There are more than 2.5 million college students each year, and colleges require some kind of entrance test. The most common is the Scholastic Aptitude Test administered by the Educational Testing Service, which is the student's junior or senior year school.

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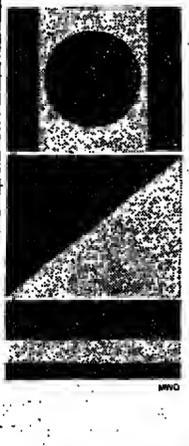
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About Education

Community College Overseas-Study Programs Growing

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

To officials at Rockland Community College, it seemed like a reasonably innovative idea to enliven the humdrum prospect of a summer secretarial class: conduct the eight-week course in London, where the students would work for English businessmen during the day while completing the course work in the evening.

The 22 women in that class went to London in 1969, providing the genesis for what has become an expansion of the role of community colleges.

In short, more and more students in the two-year institutions are finding their campus overseas changing their perspective from parochialism to internationalism and adding a new brand of egalitarianism to the élites in traditionally associated with college studies abroad.

Following that first overseas study program by Rockland students, their college in Suffern, N.Y., joined with Harrisburg Area Community College in Pennsylvania and Mercer County Community College in Trenton to form the Tri-State Consortium on International Education.

Some 60 other community colleges in 24 states have expressed strong interest in the overseas study program, with many of them on the verge of participating, according to the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

The modest start of the program by the 22 secretarial students seven years ago has grown into hundreds of study programs in 18 countries. They last

from two weeks to the entire two-year college education.

The courses range from traditional liberal arts studies such as a course on Victorian England, held in London, to Russian history given in Finland and Russia, child welfare conducted in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, to specialized programs designed for special groups, such as criminal justice for policemen, held in several countries, and fire protection, held in London.

If one unusual program stands out, it is a six-month Christian-studies course to be held starting in February in Nes Ammin in the north of Israel, a rural settlement that grows avocados and roses. The course, as is the community, is restricted to Christians.

After a somewhat shaky start, the consortium's overseas programs are well out of the tentative stage, with some 475 students now studying overseas. Almost 2,000 students have participated in the program since its inception.

One of the first lessons the administrators of the program learned was that the overseas study program could not follow the pattern of the junior-year abroad projects of four-year private colleges, according to Dr. Seymour Eskow, president of Rockland Community College and the consortium's prime mover.

The junior college students lack the higher overall qualifications of private-college students, their calibre ranges from precocious to plodding, and efforts to send groups of 50 into a single foreign study situation on a sink-or-swim basis resulted in too many failures, Dr. Eskow said.

In an attempt to meet the disparate needs of the participants, programs and students are matched as much as possible. Dr. Eskow calls the system

"brokering," with the administrators matching student and program.

The largest group of students overseas—190—is in Israel, where it is participating in 35 formal programs at 35 educational institutions, including Israel's seven major colleges—all of them Hebrews," according to Steven Beiner, who administers the Israeli programs. The students are working and studying on kibbutzim.

"We are not looking for tourists," Mr. Beiner said. "If a student wants to go and look around, we sent him to a travel agent."

Three Sons Participated

For the students going overseas, the classroom disciplines remain. Their programs include intensive language studies, required reading and term papers.

For the student, there is also the

cost. He or she pays transportation, room and board.

The tuition at Rockland Community College for a full-time student is \$300 a semester, which is one-third of the cost of educating the student. The state and the county, equally contribute the difference to Rockland, which is part of the State University of New York.

The \$900 the college receives for each full-time student is used to pay the expenses of the programs overseas.

Dr. Eskow, whose three sons have participated in the program, said that he saw no anomaly in a community college sending students overseas for as long as two years.

"I think the principal is recognized that what goes on overseas has a very direct and discernible impact on this country and on Rockland County."

"The parochialism has gone," he added.

GUN CONTROL FOES GAVE \$225,000 TO CANDIDATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Two organizations that oppose gun controls have contributed \$225,000 to Congressional candidates this year, according to reports filed through last Wednesday with the Federal Election Commission.

The two committees are the Right to Keep and Bear Arms Political Victory Fund of Bellevue, Wash., and the Gun Owners of America Campaign Committee of Sacramento, Calif.

The gun owners group gave only 10 challengers in the election. The organization said it was trying to change the makeup of Congress by working against incumbents.

The organization contributed \$89,930 to 48 candidates in the general election, it gave \$52,500 to 245 candidates in primary elections, including 13 winners.

The right to bear arms group said it

expected to spend about \$90,000, more than three times what it contributed in 1974 to Congressional candidates. The organization said it had published advertisements soliciting funds in nearly 300 newspapers and 16 magazines, a drive designed to raise \$6 million.

A proposal to ban concealable handguns was shelved in this year's Congressional session when the House Judiciary Committee voted to commit the measure.

\$2 Million Target Contract Awarded

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 2 (UPI)—A \$2 million contract to produce supersonic missile targets was awarded to the Beech Aircraft Corporation yesterday by the Army.

The contract is for 100 rocket-powered targets, which the concern said are the latest version of the original target the company had been supplying the Army, Navy and Air Force for 16 years. The new model incorporates a solid-state autopilot and improved wing design, according to the corporation. Delivery is scheduled for March through August 1977.

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Bridge: Suit Combinations Provide Building Blocks of Strategy

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Suit combinations are the building blocks of bridge, and many players feel that they know all they need to know about them once they are out of the beginner stage. They are wrong, however, for even experts are constantly finding new wrinkles in old combinations. Take this familiar situation:

NORTH
♠ Q654
SOUTH
♠ A1032

You need three tricks from this suit, and there is no hope of four. Should you cash the ace and lead to the queen? Lead to the queen and if it loses play the ace? Lead to the queen and if it loses finesse the ten?

Oddly enough, all these plays are equally good, and offer a 50 percent chance. The ace play is desirable, because the declarer is slightly less likely to wind up with only one trick.

Picture Changes Completely

But put the eight and seven in the closed hand, as in the diagrammed deal, and the picture changes completely. Now there is a right and a wrong play for three tricks, as the mathematically inclined reader may conclude after a 30-minute pause for analysis. And there is also a faint chance of making four tricks—by leading the queen and hoping for a singleton jack with West.

Six diamonds is a borderline contract for North-South, and was reached in this case after some slightly eccentric bidding by North. West led a trump, and the declarer recognized that sooner or later he must try for three spade tricks. Barring some unlikely development, such as the club ace coming down in two or three rounds, all the trumps are needed, so an end play is hardly feasible.

The Hand

NORTH
♠ Q654
♥ A87
♦ 1098642
♣ —
WEST
♠ J2
♥ KJ53
♦ 75
♣ A1542
EAST
♠ K93
♥ Q10964
♦ Q1076
♣ K983
SOUTH (D)
♠ A1087
♥ 2
♦ AKJ3
♣ K983

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: South 1♣, West 1♥, South 2♥, West 2♠, South 3♠, West 3♠, South 4♠, West 4♠, South 5♠, West 5♠. West led the diamond five.

After drawing the missing trump, South's choice in spades lies between the play of the ace and a lead to the queen. Analysis shows that the two plays offer equal prospects if the suit splits 3-2. The ace-play is better if East has a singleton K-J-9, but worse if West has a void or a singleton nine.

As the cards lie the choice is crucial. The play to the queen will lose, because South will finesse the ten on the next round with unfortunate results. Nobody could be expected to work out at the table the advantage of playing the ace first, which turns out to be about 4 percent. So the declarer must rely on his intuition, which was what Albert Zinc of Forest Hills, Queens, did in practice. He cashed the ace of spades and collected the jack on the next round to make the slam.

Pharmacists Say Boycott Of Medicaid Prescriptions Is Growing In New York City

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

A spokesman for New York City's largest pharmacists' association said yesterday that a boycott of Medicaid prescriptions had widened to about 85 percent of the city's independent drug outlets since it began here on Monday. He conceded, however, that his estimate was based on phone calls from angry members.

The spokesman, Jerome L. Sager, executive secretary of the Empire City Pharmaceutical Society, insisted that participation in the boycott by the 1,100 pharmacies registered here to fill Medicaid prescriptions was "still growing."

City druggists joined a boycott that began Oct. 25 in more than 20 other counties all over the state to protest a proposed change in the state and Federal reimbursement guidelines. In the city, the change would become effective on Jan. 1. The actual impact of the action on Medicaid patients, however, remained unclear as a spot-check of shared-health facilities, which serve a substantial number of Medicaid recipients, indicated that many operated their own pharmacies and were continuing to fill prescriptions.

In addition, leading chain stores continued to avoid the boycott. A spokesman for Pathmark stores, for example, said that while the company was "not happy with" the Medicaid changes, it felt that a prescription boycott would only cause undue hardship to the low-income beneficiaries of the program.

"It's great publicity to call a boycott," said Robert Wunderle, the Pathmark spokesman, "but we don't think it's fair to the patients."

The protest is aimed at changes—already in effect in many counties—in what is known as the "estimated acquisition costs list," to lower the amount pharmacies could be reimbursed for a number of drugs, and at delays in reimbursement that druggists say drag on as long as four months.

Goldin Will Ask Disclosure Law On Contractors

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said yesterday that he would propose legislation to the City Council requiring certain vendors and contractors doing business with the city to disclose the names of officers, directors and anyone else owning at least 5 percent of the business.

Mr. Goldin said his proposal was prompted by the difficulties his office had encountered during an investigation to determine who owned leased day-care centers.

"It took months of work," he said, "to probe behind corporate partnership facades, many of which were deliberately structured for purposes of concealment, in order to find out that a small number of owner-developers are reaping the exorbitant sums which the city is paying for day-care buildings. Under the proposed amendment to the City Charter, vendors and contractors doing business with the city under contracts in excess of \$10,000 or holding three contracts totaling at least \$25,000 would be required to make the disclosures.

Corporations whose stock is traded on a public exchange would be excluded because such disclosures are generally available through already-existing channels.

A violation of the law would constitute a breach of contract, and the city would then be entitled to damages equal to 300 percent of the gross amount of the contract.

Mr. Goldin said his proposal was "designed as a helpful step in ensuring that the city is fairly treated in its dealings with contractors and vendors." He added: "Such disclosure eliminates many steps which now must be taken when an audit is made to determine whether the city is receiving fair treatment from those with which it contracts."

About New York

Steingut's Presence Seen and Felt as Polls

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

If it were the Deep South instead of central Brooklyn, Stanley Steingut would be the heart of a Faulknerian legend fueled by old stories of how his father, Irwin, was talked into a political career when the Democrats were desperate and Republicans slave pig farms were commonplace in his neighborhood.

Irwin won an Assembly seat by 20 votes back in 1921, the beginning of a chain of circumstance and pride that had Stanley Steingut working the Brooklyn polling places yesterday with all the hard-eyed earnestness of the Snopeses to keep his place as Assembly Speaker and political patriarch.

Moving by Cadillac once, then twice among 17 voting sites and 80 election districts, Mr. Steingut began his rounds before 6 o'clock in the morning, conducting a process he learned as a 5-year-old tagging after his politician father.

Backslapping, arm-pumping, name-dropping the names of delighted ordinary voters, Mr. Steingut made a virtuous tour of the gymnasiums, lunch rooms and centers for the elderly where the votes were cast, all of which he oozed as much as oxygen to continue thriving. Recognized everywhere, he seemed to flirt with the electioneering ban at polling places simply by walking in, smiling, broadly and saying, "How are ya?"

District Captains All Around

Everywhere he went, there stood one or two of his district captains outside, handing out Democrat palm cards only inches from the legal limits for rationeering. They seemed to mirror the life of the local neighborhood's voting place, Public School 244, for example, one captain, Sam Price, a white man, stood at East 54th and Tilden, and across the way was his friend and co-captain, Frank Prinz, a black man, working the voters from two directions.

"I saw that guy Francois [Francois Felix, Mr. Steingut's Liberal opponent] and I got rid of him and told him no one votes here except about six people," Phoebe Sargan, the captain outside Meyer Levin Junior High, said with a devilish smile as she leaned confidentially toward Mr. Steingut. The vote there was actually very heavy and he laughed loudly at her mischief and slapped her back.

Mr. Steingut's eye roamed everywhere. He saw where his midnight stapling crews had succeeded and where they had not with the Brooklyn organization's posters that followed up the famous "Drop Dead" characterization of President Ford's attitude toward New York with the ultimate political stratagem. "Don't Get Mad, Get Even," the posters advised the voters.

He worried as early as 6:55 A.M., as he walked into P.S. 251 on East 54th Street to cast his own vote, that the captains might not get out early enough to "pull" the vote—personally round up unmarked Democratic voters with a direct doorbell alarm.

Steve Weisman, his clubbative in charge of the campaign, told that to do this first, too early was dangerous. But to the superior neighborhood of Oscar Richards, a black who said he was pulling by morning because his neighbor's extra-early work habits.

In the first six hours of Mr. Steingut's made only one when he tried to shake the hubbly woman—a tall for women in her strict jeans. But in the same greeting: "Have you voted yet, you And so the day was saved woman, old, wizened and, out, Democratic, replied, "paying me the compliment?"

Relaxed Around Vote

"When your name is on you want to watch it all," explanation of how he could sit buttonholing voters. Mr. who embodies a fascination of shyness and boldness a official is not the best pub in such places as the rostrum.

But in the lunch room a Senior Citizen Houses, down from the voting booth, he c Rickey in "The Ice Man walking in, smiling, broadly and saying, "How are ya?"

A Persistent Hok

"God, they haven't filled Plotkin, Mr. Steingut's foe man, said as if uncovering mate political affront of the "Yes they have, three Steingut said authoritatively, sinking though." He eyed new political dimension ntered, and moved around rounds.

The Cadillac eased up at to Mr. Steingut's powerhouse 1500 Democratic Club on C nue, for cheese sandwiches calls. The Speaker was d see that no one was around by they were out after the

He called the Senate Den norty leader, Manfred O'H Manhattan, and together th talked over their separate telligence tours, rearrangi innards and bones like me By noon, the Speaker was nostalgic tour of Crown He he had played stickball as and where his greeted bearded rabbi, who put perspective: "See you Staley."

From close-in LaGuardia

No.1 in nonstops to Dallas-Ft. Worth.

That means five nonstops daily from convenient La Guardia. We also have 2 flights from JFK and 2 from Newark. 9 nonstops in all to Dallas-Ft. Worth. Including the earliest and the latest flights out of La Guardia. Plus carry-on luggage racks on most flights. And if you're interested in saving money, we have the lowest nonstop fare on our Night-coach flight. All you have to do is fly at 10:40 pm and you get 20% off the regular coach fare. Children get 47% off. Call your Travel Agent, Corporate Travel Department or American for details.



Airline Passengers Association names American "No.1 choice for domestic air travel."

In a recent independent survey of its members—people who averaged 35 flights a year—the Airline Passengers Association named American "the number one choice for domestic air travel." And the overriding reason? "Service." For a copy of the survey, write A.P.A., Box 2758, Dallas, Texas 75221.

To Dallas-Ft. Worth

Leaves	Arrives	Planes	Stops
(L) 8:00am	10:42am	727	Nonstop
(E) 8:15am	10:50am	707	Nonstop
(L) 12:00pm	2:36pm	727	Nonstop
(E) 2:30pm	5:06pm	727	Nonstop
(L) 2:35pm	5:13pm	727	Nonstop
(L) 4:00pm	6:43pm	727	Nonstop
(L) 5:30pm	8:13pm	727	Nonstop
(K) 6:40pm	9:28pm	707	Nonstop
(K) 10:40pm*	1:21am	727	Nonstop

*Nightcoach, (E) Newark, (K) Kennedy, (L) LaGuardia.



LEGAL

1976 Notice to Recontractors/Contractors
Equipment Contractors
Project: 1976A 01-01-0100
All bids to be sealed by 12:00 Noon on 11/11/76 at the office of the City Engineer, 111 West Street, New York, N.Y. 10038. Bids to be opened at 1:00 PM on 11/11/76 at the office of the City Engineer, 111 West Street, New York, N.Y. 10038.

If it rains this weekend, will that ruin your plans?

Bad weather may change your plans, but it won't ruin them if you save the WEEKEND Section from Friday's New York Times. You'll find plenty of things to do, rain or shine.

After all, the weekend is your free time. It should never hang heavy on your hands.

Weekend FRIDAY IN The New York Times

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. JAUNE 2. RISTER 3. LYORD
4. AMES 5. SHALE 6. ANNET
7. VIZI 8. PIPILI 9. VIOI 10. DEI
11. MIT 12. POLICE 13. LEEDS
14. REICERS 15. MEIS 16. GOP
17. ELLA 18. RAID 19. ORA
20. SCARTE 21. ARD 22. FORD
23. RIN 24. COBS 25. IDID
26. TIS 27. FELS 28. SIA 29. SY
30. DIENO 31. HO 32. SIA
33. PLENCE 34. MARIC 35. AVA
36. LISITHE 37. VON 38. CE 39. FOD
40. ANTE 41. AIRDOR 42. LATE
43. SEIAR 44. REILNS 45. OLIEIS

FEDERAL JUDGE UPHOLDS U.S. CURB ON TUNA FISHING

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—A Federal judge refused today to lift a temporary restraining order preventing United States fishermen from taking yellowfin tuna for the rest of 1976.

The imposition of the ban was delayed three more days by Federal District Judge William Enright, however, in order for an appeal in Federal Circuit Court "if economic hardship is involved."

"The Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 was a Congressional mandate and bad to mind the protection of porpoises, not the [fishing] industry," Judge Enright said.

The National Marine Fisheries Service set a quota of 78,000 porpoises that could be killed incidentally in tuna-fishing operations this year. That quota has been reached, the agency said.

Although the ban was to have taken effect Oct. 21, Judge Enright continued a temporary restraining order that would have expired today. He considered two lawsuits brought by the fishing industry, which contends that the ban will cost \$300 million in anticipated losses.

Porpoises, which are mammals, lead fishermen to tuna, and many of the por-

Man and Woman Found In the Back Seat of

A man and a woman in it found dead yesterday in the back seat of a car parked on St. Nick at West 128th Street in Harlem reported.

The police said no one immediately apparent nor did either of the two had been violence. Both victims bore puncture marks common to their hands and arms, the

Neither the man, who was a yellow blanket, nor the was covered in black pla bags, had identifying paper. Fully dressed, the police said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
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| 14 City in Brazil | 4 Caretaker | 26 Viewpoint | 49 Mar |
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The New York Times

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Senator-Elect Moynihan

With the election of former Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, the second most populous state in the Union is assured of having once more the services of a second Senator. For six years New York has had to get along with little more than half the Senatorial complement enjoyed by Nevada or Wyoming.

In addition to Senator Jacob Javits, it has had only the bland presence of a man who so firmly believes that government is intrinsically bad that he has rarely spoken in the Senate, advanced no positive policy, and produced no single piece of legislation of any consequence. The only occasion when that incumbent, Senator James Buckley, allowed events to draw on his store of energy and attention was the desperate moment when this city was about to plunge into bankruptcy. He then bestirred himself enough to wave the city on to its apparent doom.

Instead of six more years of Buckleyism, this state is now to be represented by a man who, whatever controversies may swirl about his head from time to time, is alive to the needs of the poor and is deeply conscious of the need to save and serve New York City and New York State.

Specifically, Mr. Moynihan is for reforming the welfare system in order to "get welfare costs out of the state and local budgets." He is for launching Federal public works to bring jobs to New York and refresh its economy. He is for significant improvements in health care and housing and education.

On all these issues—and others equally urgent—New York's new Senator will have abundant opportunity to show that he has earned the support of the state's electorate. He is free to demonstrate that, for all his flamboyance and sometimes impetuous manner, he is a more serious man than his critics have painted him and a more dedicated fighter for his convictions than they have credited him with being. Mr. Moynihan has the opportunity to serve New York and the nation well on Capitol Hill.

In the Homestretch

The election campaign of 1976 is over. The votes are being counted. Forecasts are fading into history as the voters have reasserted their right to speak for themselves, ignoring pundits and pollsters as they pulled the lever for Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter.

The campaign was at once uninspiring and remarkable. What the candidates said about themselves and about each other was often banal and rarely very informative. The news media elevated the trivial above the relevant, thus making the contestants appear less than real life size.

But if the campaign in its later stages occasionally ran out of steam, the Presidential race as a whole was nevertheless an extraordinary political phenomenon. It began with the astonishing rise of Jimmy Carter, the one-term Governor of Georgia, from obscurity to the center of the national stage. With unflinching determination and painstaking spadework at the political grass roots in virtually every state, Mr. Carter gave a virtuoso demonstration of broken field running around all the obstacles routinely put in the way of outside upstarts by the party regulars, before and during the primaries. He scored what had long been considered by the experts an impossible touch-down: Having left behind all other contenders, including such familiar stalwarts as Senators Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson, he attained a first-ballot nomination at the Democratic National Convention in New York.

In its own initially negative way, Gerald Ford's race was equally amazing. As an incumbent President, he was narrowly missed losing the nomination to Ronald Reagan, the standard bearer of the Republican Party's right wing. Reaganites captured their party's platform (within a month after Mr. Carter had managed to make the Democratic platform a rare exhibition in harmony) and turned the Republican National Convention at Kansas City into a massive celebration of Mr. Reagan. Thus, instead of starting the campaign from strength, Mr. Ford faced an uphill battle, weighed down by the Nixon legacy and the ballast of a divided party.

By Labor Day, President Ford was decidedly the underdog. Having emerged as the winner from the Kansas City shambles, he was confronted by a Jimmy Carter still fresh from the euphoria of his New York triumph and buoyed by what the polls then called a virtually unbeatable margin.

Those advantages turned out to be ephemeral. President Ford ultimately reaped the benefits of the incumbency and reunited his party under the banner of "experience."

As the polls opened yesterday, the only certainty was that the margin between the two contestants had shrunk to make the election a cliffhanger. The voters seemed to be disproving the experts' charge of indifference.

Nobody—not even the computers—will ever know exactly what made so many of the undecided decide as they did. The prospect of a familiar status quo to be upheld by Gerald Ford or the promise of an uncertain but more dynamic future with Jimmy Carter may have tipped the balance—either way.

Whatever the count will show, the American people have had the last word again—about their Presidency and about themselves.

Green Monkey Fever

Nine years ago, in Marburg, West Germany, a group of 30 laboratory technicians employed in handling green monkeys from Uganda and Kenya fell ill; seven of them died. The hitherto unknown killer was thereupon named Marburg Disease, or, sometimes, Green Monkey Disease. Epidemiologists began worrying even then about when it would make its next fatal appearance, and where it would claim its victims.

The answer has come this year when over 335 people

have died of a variant form of this disease in Zaire and the Sudan. The victims have included doctors and nurses who proved as vulnerable as their patients. An international scientific research team in Brussels issued this warning last week: "The capacity of the virus for inter-human transmission is extremely serious. It poses the gravest danger due to a virus disease encountered in public-health care in more than 25 years."

So little is known about Marburg Disease that neither a preventive vaccine nor any curative drug is available. The threat it poses is a reminder that the problem of infectious diseases is still very real. Many people have thought that infectious diseases belong to history because of the great successes scored by antibiotics. But antibiotics help only against bacterial diseases; they are useless against viral diseases.

The highly developed pharmaceutical industry of the Western world has been strangely unsuccessful in developing effective medicines against viral diseases. Perhaps the Marburg threat can provide a badly needed incentive for much more intensive research.

Advice for Juan Carlos

King Juan Carlos of Spain has been in France, reportedly seeking counsel from a longtime friend, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, and advancing his country's case for admission to the European Community. This state visit, symbolizing closer ties between Paris and post-Franco Madrid, is all to the good; but meanwhile, the King was getting some unsolicited political advice back home possibly more valuable than any forthcoming from the Elysée.

José María Areliza, Count of Motrico, Foreign Minister from the King's accession last November until the Cabinet reshuffle in July, warned the Government that it cannot build viable democracy in Spain through political institutions left by Generalissimo Franco. In a newspaper article, Mr. Areliza urged the Government to take the initiative for negotiations on a political reform blueprint with "all those groups and political parties which sincerely want democracy for Spain."

This is exactly the advice the King and the Government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez González have been getting for months from a wide spectrum of parties—from moderate right to the Communists—which have come together under the Democratic Coordination label. But this time it comes from an impeccable monarchist, a leader of what he calls "the civilized right," and a man who tirelessly and effectively advanced the vital cause of Spanish participation in the European Community while in office.

It is extremely difficult to lead a country back to democracy after 36 years of authoritarian rule. The King's devotion to the democratic goal seems beyond question and the Suárez Government has taken some important steps. But genuine democracy cannot emerge from undemocratic institutions such as the Francoist Cortes or the National Movement, still Spain's only legal political organization.

To build democracy it is necessary to call on all the democratic forces ready to help. The sooner the King and Mr. Suárez begin the process, the sooner will Spain be able to put a hazardous transition period behind her and negotiate her essential links with a receptive Western Europe.

Excessive Suspensions

In 1969, the Board of Education adopted a new by-law dealing with the controversial issue of pupil suspensions in efforts to protect children's rights while permitting school authorities to maintain order and remove truly disruptive students. The new approach came to be regarded as a model of fairness by advocates of due process for children throughout the country.

Recent statistics suggest, however, that the six-year-old by-law has been widely ignored in practice, with the result that suspensions—many of them for apparently insufficient or even illegal reasons—have dramatically increased rather than declined. According to data compiled by Advocates for Children of New York, a lay organization concerned with the protection of pupils' rights, suspensions rose from 14,351 in the 1969-70 school year to a still incomplete total of 25,253 in 1975-76.

It is reported that the 1969 regulations may soon be replaced by a new set of rules that would severely dilute the due-process protection. For example, the proposed new regulations would omit the requirement of a daily review by principals of the need to continue a pupil's suspension; the very specific definition of an offense that justifies suspension would be replaced by a vaguer statement.

The schools' safety must be protected; teachers as well as fellow-students are entitled to demand the removal of dangerous or seriously disruptive youngsters. The rights of those who are law-abiding and intent on learning must be upheld.

But the law itself is undermined, in school as much as in the society at large, when penalties are capriciously applied or when due process is violated. Statistics show that a substantial percentage of suspensions from high schools were made by form letter, without specification of reason. Most appalling is the substantial number of suspensions for truancy and cutting of classes. It is clearly ridiculous to penalize voluntary absenteeism by mandated absenteeism.

Equally unconvincing is the argument that the by-laws intended to reduce suspensions should be relaxed because they failed to accomplish their goal, when it is evident that they failed because they were never effectively carried out or properly observed. There may well be a need to review the way in which the present system operates. Instead of scrapping a sensible by-law, the board should look for effective means of protecting safety and upholding discipline by better methods than merely removing troublemakers temporarily or permanently from school.

The Young Murderers

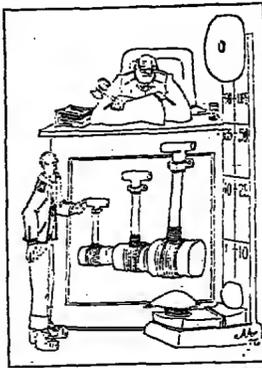
To the Editor:
The shocking report in the Oct. 26 Times of the murder in their home of two elderly women in New York City, repeating as it does the dreadful pattern of attacks on the elderly throughout the country, has brought to my mind what may be a simple and practical solution of this terrible problem.

A large number of crimes committed against senior citizens are perpetrated by very young people, who, weak and perhaps not yet expert in the methods of violence, naturally select as their victims the elderly—often frail, sometimes seriously incapacitated, frequently solitary. The adult criminal is likely to judge that the "pickings" from such victims are not worth the risk he runs if caught. The youth is not so accurate in estimating the possible value of the "pickings." So if we can control youthful offenders, many, perhaps most, of the crimes against the elderly will cease.

Many states have passed laws granting special treatment to juvenile offenders. These laws were not intended to encourage youthful attacks on the old, yet such is one of their effects. The solution is simple: Deny juvenile-offender status to all young persons indicted for felonies committed against senior citizens. Just as age defines youthful-offender status, so age can simply define protected elderly status.

A criminal youth will hardly ask a potential victim his age before he mugs or murders him. But if, contemplating an attack on a victim of uncertain age, he considers that his own age may not protect him if he is caught, he, like the adult criminal, will be less likely to risk the legal consequences of crime for minor "pickings."

Through legislation establishing juvenile status we have protected our youth from the tools of our criminal law; it is high time, through amendment of that legislation, to protect



our elderly from the brutality of our criminal youth. FELICIA J. DEYRUP Nyack, N.Y., Oct. 26, 1976

The writer is professor of economic history and development of the New School for Social Research.

To the Editor:
The most chilling part of your headline: "Two More Elderly Slain in Bronx" (news story Oct. 26) was the word "more." It's an ongoing thing. More of the same. Murder as usual.

Ambulatory movement for the aged is already restricted to daylight hours. Even indoors, with locks, chains and bars highlighting their prison atmosphere, they are ever in fear. The specter of death hangs over them—and there is no one to say oay.

Isn't it ironic that our troops are stationed in Europe and elsewhere to protect against a potential loss of American freedom while right now, right here, in the United States, so many Americans have already lost their freedom? SOL WEINTRAUB Flushing, N. Y., Oct. 27, 1976

To Protect Our Authors

To the Editor:
It was with gratification that I learned of final enactment by Congress of general revision of the U.S. copyright law. As Librarian of Congress and former director general of UNESCO, I have been closely involved in national and international copyright matters, and I know the obstacles that had to be surmounted to bring about this overdue reform. The new law remedies many of the past injustices and will permit the United States to take a more positive role in international copyright matters.

Herbert Mitgang makes this point forcefully in his news article in The Times on Oct. 10 concerning the international aspects of the new copyright law. I agree that the new statute offers a real possibility that the United States could adhere to the Berne Convention. However, I am troubled by his implication, echoed by David S. Rosenbaum in his article on Oct. 11, that the other major international copyright treaty—the Universal Copyright Convention of 1952 (revised in 1971)—is a second-rate instrument. The U.C.C. was adopted in Geneva

in 1952 to bridge the gap in international copyright relations between countries belonging to the Berne Copyright Union and countries whose industrial, economic or legal situation made it impossible for them to offer protection at the level of the Berne Convention. As the head of the U.S. delegation at the Geneva conference I am proud that the U.C.C. has achieved this goal. Since 1955 the Universal Convention has attracted more adherents than the Berne and has linked a majority of the world's countries in copyright arrangements. The two conventions are complementary, not competitive. They are equally important in the world intellectual community. UNESCO has done and is doing prodigious work in furthering the cause of international copyright.

The United States has benefited greatly from its participation in the U.C.C. The raising of the current reform of the Act of 1909 will have many advantages, including benefits to our authors and creators of our membership in the Universal Copyright Convention. LUTHER H. EVANS San Antonio, Oct. 13, 1976

Presidential Debates and the Law

To the Editor:
Richard Heffner's letter of Oct. 20 is both puzzling and incorrect. Mr. Heffner asserts that this autumn's Presidential debates "are the products of gross expediency—the essence of Watergate." He appears not to know the legal origin of the debates or to understand the difference between proper use and subversion of the democratic process.

Section 315 of the Communications Act does require that all candidates be afforded equal treatment. But it also contains four explicit exemptions, adopted by Congress in 1959, one of which is for on-the-spot coverage of a bona fide news event. This is the statutory basis for the 1976 debates.

In 1962 the F.C.C. gave a narrow interpretation to the exemption, refusing to approve television coverage of a U.F.I.-sponsored debate between then-Governor Edmund Brown and his rival, Richard Nixon. In 1975 a conference on political broadcasting at the Brookings Institution, convened by Douglas Cater, who was then the director of the Aspen Institute Program on Communications and Society, recommended among other things that the 1962 ruling should be challenged as a matter of law and policy. Accordingly, on April 22, 1975, a public petition was filed which led to the commission's September 1975 ruling overturning

its 1962 precedent. The Aspen petition openly based its argument on the plain meaning of the 1959 statute, its legislative history and the purposes of the First Amendment. Other parties were free to and did submit opposing views. The issues were fully presented to the commission, the Congress and the courts. The F.C.C. voted 5 to 2 to sustain the Aspen position. The Senate Communications Subcommittee held open hearings and declined to intervene. The Court of Appeals affirmed 2 to 1 and a petition for rehearing to the full nine-member bench was denied. The Supreme Court, one Justice dissenting, recently declined review.

The point is obvious. The means pursued to attain the Presidential debates were surely the essence of the democratic process—and had nothing in common with the secret conspiracies or cover-up associated with Watergate.

Mr. Heffner is perfectly entitled to side with the dissenters on the legal issue. He is similarly entitled to hold a different policy view. But he jumps through the looking glass when he brands an open democratic process as "the spirit of Watergate."

ROLAND HOMER
Director, Aspen Institute Program
on Communications and Society
Washington, Oct. 22, 1976

A Killer Spared

To the Editor:
The recent acceptance by DAert Morgenthau of a plea in the charge of second-degree murder of the killer of Sgt. Frederick Reddy, P.O. Andrew Glover represents a timate outrage.

What ensued in the deliberation this case was a legally permitted phenomenon in which the vagaries of the capital-punishment law with the vagaries of Mr. Morgenthau's philosophical temperance, and emerged was a synthesis of logic that runs counter to the interests of victims of crime and loved ones.

In making a patently subject termination, Mr. Morgenthau is the role of governor, judge and jury, contravening the will people who, through their officials, have structured a law as a possible deterrent to murder. Mr. Morgenthau has a to substitute his moralizations interpretations for an existing:

A district attorney has a legal obligation to insulate a jury from mad-dog killers. Luis Serrano Velez genre. Mr. thau has not fulfilled his true

Mr. Velez has been sentenced years to life, and Justice Burke asserts that this killer will no hope of parole. How long Velez, given the luxury of an evening prison library, makes a to alter his original plea? It quite conceivable that 25 years now a detached, unaffected board will declare that he is rehabilitated and has paid his society.

A paid debt to society—laugh! A living Velez, breathing consuming the sustenance of like Reddy and Glover), imposing monumental debt on society, as at \$325,000 for the full term incarceration. It seems that lives are expendable, a tragic that bears ominous consequences. Productive human life is the precious commodity we have; lawful execution of one parasitic individual who coldly out two lives amounts to less fair exchange. By no means construed as cruel and unusual punishment.

Once again the lopsided justice tip in favor of the criminal. PHIL. Manhattan South Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn New York, Oct. 2

Pollution Reward

To the Editor:
An informal study of national gasoline prices leads one to a conclusion that in almost all area country lead-free gasoline is higher than leaded "regular."

The two conventions are complementary, not competitive. They are equally important in the world intellectual community. UNESCO has done and is doing prodigious work in furthering the cause of international copyright.

The United States has benefited greatly from its participation in the U.C.C. The raising of the current reform of the Act of 1909 will have many advantages, including benefits to our authors and creators of our membership in the Universal Copyright Convention. LUTHER H. EVANS San Antonio, Oct. 13, 1976

While it is true that this tax would result in a decrease in the cost of fuel to motorists, the cost of fuel to motorists is not the only environmental benefit accruing from lead-free fuel. Switching to lead-free fuel also weighs these costs. JAMES A. Ithaca, N.Y., Oct.

Flawed Bilingual Prog

To the Editor:
The decision of the learned in holding the Board of Education the Chancellor guilty of costs not implementing rapidly a bilingual program may be less regret. However, I should like a dissenting view on pedagogical grounds.

In 1913 I was assigned to a class of about thirty boys of whom spoke only Yiddish or Polish. Although the total of non-speaking students in New York was greater than the present of Spanish-speaking children, no bilingual classes at that time sat totally non-English-speaking students alongside those who knew English and permitted personal interactions when necessary.

I believe that students can learn faster that way. The bilingual is probably more confusing than useful to many. Exposure throughout the day results in rapid and more effective progress in a bilingual process. Learning a foreign language is an enrichment program, not a proficiency program. The bilingual should be judged on a pedagogical basis. HENRY M. New York, Oct.

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A Killer Sings Cheers for the Reporters

James Reston

The voting is over and the blame is being placed on the reporters, as if everything that has gone wrong in this election was the fault of the press.

In making a case for the termination of Mr. Veloz, the role of the press is being played out in a way that is as complicated and as confusing as the election itself.

Mr. Veloz is a man who has spent his life in the isolationist and De-Young generation of the Thirties, and he has been trained in the police courts, the houses, and back-room politics.

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The bullet-in board said: 'Webggme tg Sgyth Dgkgtg'

A Lone Ranger...

By William C. Dowling

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — We're a gun-carrying citizenry out here in the West. A student of mine came panting into class, 25 minutes late, with the following story: He and his father leave the house at the same time every morning, and on this day they'd walked out the front door to see someone driving off in Chris's car, an old clunker of a Chevrolet that Chris picked up third-hand several years ago.

In the East, that's the end of the story. You call the cops, and the cops duly record the license number of the car, and then nothing happens until the car is recovered, probably in smashed-up condition, a few weeks or months later.

Not in the West. The way Chris tells it, he and his father just jumped into his father's car—a jazzy new Detroit job—and gave chase. And of course, old clunkers being no match for jazzy new Detroit jobs, they gained. And of course, they being good guys and this being the West, they had a revolver in the glove compartment.

They caught the guy on the turnpike, and what happened next was a TV scene: Chris's father pulled alongside, both cars going 70 m.p.h. (70 m.p.h. being all the old clunker could do), and Chris pointed the gun at the guy's head and made the appropriate gestures, and the guy pulled over. Chris covered the guy while his father went for the police.

There are lots of stories like that out here, and they all flashed through my mind the other day when I read about the New York City Transit Authority bus driver who, after he'd been stabbed in the back by one of three kids who'd refused to pay the fare, pulled out a gun and shot one of them in the leg and back. What was unreal, almost Kafkaesque, about the story was that the bus driver found himself in trouble. Though he had a permit for the gun, it's against the regulations for New York City bus drivers to carry firearms.

I have a message for that bus driver. Out here, where people still believe that stabbing bus drivers (or anyone) in the back is not a nice thing to do, you're a good guy.



Wood engraving by James Grashorn

We understand that those kids were trying to kill you, that for the price of a bus fare they were willing to make your wife a widow and your children fatherless, that the sight of your blood doesn't make them squeamish in the least. And when people have tried to kill you because you asked them to pay their bus fare, they're evil people, and if you have a gun you're entitled to use it.

We want you to know that we're not sorry for the young hoodlum you shot. Somewhere, far away from New York City, you're just a citizen who assumes that citizens have a right not to be murdered over bus fares.

The truth, Hegel tells us, looks like this: thesis, antithesis, synthesis. If we're going to keep talking about gun control while innocent people are getting stabbed and shot and beaten, doesn't it make sense to start talking about a rational policy?

If you're not a good guy—that is, if you're someone with a criminal record or a long list of arrests—you're not only denied the right to carry a gun but sent to prison for doing so: ten years mandatory sentence for having a firearm on your person, and no waiting for you to use it to hold up a gas station or rob a passerby at gunpoint.

If you're just a citizen, though, someone who only wants to live and work without terror, you're not only allowed to carry a gun but encouraged

to do so—and the state will run the classes where you learn how to use it.

There's an insuperable objection, of course. All this would make things terribly uncomfortable for the bad guys, and they have to make a living too. Think of it—the next guy you decide to stab or club over the head might pull out a revolver and shoot you in the chest.

No, I see that New York couldn't afford to make things so rough for its more vicious criminals, and I withdraw the proposal. I'm going to keep on living out here, though.

William C. Dowling is assistant professor of English at the University of New Mexico.

... at Every Wheel

By Richard T. Griffin

CHICAGO—Some observations of a Middle Westerner after his seventh vacation trip to the Old West:

Every traffic sign in Wyoming and Montana outside the urban areas has at least one bullet hole in it. In Chicago, where I live, vandals raise speed limits from 30 to 80 with cans of black spray paint. In the Old West states, they do the same thing with a 30-06 Remington stuck out a window of a pickup truck tearing up the highway at 70 or 80 miles an hour.

(What 55 m.p.h. speed limit? Old ladies taking their jollies to the country fair and rodeo drive their Jeep Cherokees faster than that on gravel roads.)

Decorating traffic signs with bullet holes seems to be peculiar to Wyoming and Montana. Driving westward across South Dakota, we didn't see a single sign pockmarked by gunfire. Well, there was one sign in South Dakota, about 50 feet from the Wyoming line. It greets travelers leaving Wyoming with the words:

"Welcome to South Dakota." But thanks to Wyoming gunslingers it now reads more like:

"Wehgme tg Sgyth Dgkgtg." South Korea can't be more heavily armed than the people of Wyoming and Montana. Every pickup truck has a gunrack mounted behind the riders' heads, and the driver, looking at the traffic in the rearview mirror, has to pick out the image of vehicles between telescopic sights and triggers. Those two states could stand off any invasion Utah and Idaho could mount against them and have enough firepower left to kill thousands of deer, antelope, moose, bear, coyotes and fellow hunters.

Where does the West begin? At the sign of the A&W fast-food chain. Old West children aren't raised on Western beersteak any more. They grow up on chili dogs, papa burgers and quart mugs of A&W root beer.

What can you say about a place that has two seasons, July and winter? Wyoming and Montana assault you

with extremes. Even in the summer it can get so cold at night, especially in the high country, that your eyeballs freeze after sundown. But in the daytime, the sun burns the air and the ground gets so hot that your Keds start melting.

I remember the announcer on the radio, when I was a child, describing the approach of the Lone Ranger in "a cloud of dust and a hearty hi-ho Silver!" But what the Masked Man of the Plains actually said was: "Hi (choked) ho (choked) damn this dust!" Many good guys must have been shot by the sheriff because their white hats had been turned gray by the clouds of dust that the slightest movement kicks up in the cowboy states.

The silence of its remote places makes the Old West splendid. So the motorcycles and motorbikes that shatter the peace with their indescribable din are even more obscene in the Rockies than they are at home. Why can't Kawasaki make their suicide wagons at least as quiet as a Concord? Must they precede themselves, like Cyranose's nose, by a quarter of an hour wherever they go?

The Black Hills were the sacred mountains of the Sioux a century ago. Today they are sacred to thousands of concessionaires, entrepreneurs, and fast-buck operators. That corner of South Dakota, once noble, shows the fragility of magnificence. The Black Hills have too many roads, too many cheap attractions, too much overpriced tourist junk for sale at too many stores, and far too many tourists, who find themselves staying in mostly second- and third-rate motels, which charge too much.

In a little museum at Deadwood, S.D., there's a photograph of "Aunt Sally," identified as "the first woman in the Black Hills."

The museum was in a dilemma as it tried to explain "Aunt Sally's" significance. It couldn't call her the "first white woman in the Black Hills," because she was, as the display notes, a "colored cook." Thus, one must assume that female Indians aren't women, and then proceed to the conclusion that Indians aren't people. And that, I'm afraid, still bespeaks the attitude of many white Americans living in the Old West states.

Richard T. Griffin is a Chicago journalist. He always wanted to be a cowboy, he says.

What the Election Means Abroad

By C. L. Sulzberger

ANKARA, Turkey—Although the dull American electoral campaign featured many and often confusing appeals to the so-called ethnic vote, most foreign countries were genuinely indifferent about the results. Save for a few very special interests, such as Greece, which figured it might get more support against Turkey from a Democratic than a Republican President.

But this bored attitude abroad is due for an abrupt change before the fresh Administration's first year in office ends. For it is perfectly clear that no matter who is chosen to start things off at the State and Defense Departments next January, major shifts in actual policy goals will gradually become identifiable. One may also at least hope that some reform and restructuring of policy methods will be achieved.

Growing interest in third-world relationships that became increasingly marked in Washington from 1973 on will unquestionably have to take a major leap forward. It would be sound for the Administration to contemplate the wisdom of Peking's long-term policy of cementing Chinese relationships with developing nations everywhere.

For much too long a time we have been tardy in that respect. The only things that really woke us up were the energy crisis following the OPEC embargo in 1973 and southern Africa's crisis following the Portuguese empire's dismantling.

Likewise, there is bound to be an increasingly visible moral tone in policy developments—bound to be, because the American people increasingly manifest a desire for it. This must ultimately imply more pressures against excessively dictatorial regimes in Latin America—although the United States is certainly not going to intervene forcibly for or against any ideological credo—and also gradual encouragement to American concerns to reduce their activities in South Africa, unless its pace of racial reform perceptibly mounts.

Benjamin Franklin urged that honesty was the best policy. Morality, it can be argued, or at least an identifiable moral content, is the best foreign policy. Only when this becomes apparent to other nations will our position in the United Nations and our access to reasonably priced raw materials improve.

Democracy, as we know it, is a dwindling form of government on this

crowded earth. If we wish to invigorate the system we so fervently prefer, we must take the lead in facing international problems such as population, food, distribution, cheap financing of poor lands, etc. To date we have talked more than we have acted in these domains.

Finally, it is high time the architects of our defense strategy should reconsider the appalling lag behind the Soviet Union and the Chinese People's Republic with respect to passive nuclear defense programs such as mass evacuation plans and anti-fallout shelters.

Ignoring this facet of implicit danger in our contemporary world is stupid—as both Moscow and Peking openly acknowledge by their actions. In an emergency, as things are, we might find ourselves in the position of a family that spent the insurance money for a new house only on filling it with finer furniture.

One may hope, also, that serious consideration will be given to naming two Cabinet members of equal rank to

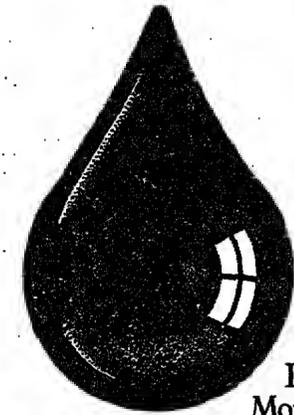
FOREIGN AFFAIRS

handle our overseas relations: a Secretary of State who stays home and tends shop, including Congressional relations; and a Secretary for Foreign Affairs who handles the ceaseless negotiations in which we are involved abroad. In that way both our organization and application of policy will be effectively improved. Even Henry Kissinger has expressed himself in favor of this idea.

Of course, the emphasis outlined above may not initially be greeted with enthusiasm by our European allies who have felt for years, primarily because of oil and the Vietnam War, that we tended to ignore them—despite banal speeches and adages.

This area—the sphere of NATO's military planning—is in wobbly condition with a new recession creeping over the horizon and a tendency to doubt American intentions. Moreover, a combination of previous United States unilateralism and massive corruption by some of our leading firms has encouraged the Eurocommunism we both fear and condemn—the latter in a provocative, possibly counterproductive way.

One means of helping our friends is by insuring that the next crop of envoys we send—everywhere, but above all to our allies—is experienced, intelligent and professionally competent. All too often in the past we have made the mistake of half-emulating Caligula. That Roman emperor made his horse a consul.



This may stretch gas mileage 30%

No, it isn't an additive. And it isn't a fuel.

It's a new synthetic lubricant from Monsanto, trademarked Santotrac®

It was developed for radically different automotive transmissions that use smooth surfaces, instead of gears to transmit power.

Called traction transmissions, the design is more efficient than today's automatics, but with one problem.

Traction surfaces wear out fast unless they're lubricated. But lubrication with normal oil reduces traction.

New Santotrac lubricates like a premium oil, but under pressure it turns into a glassy solid that actually increases traction.

This invention has stimulated new interest in traction transmissions for automobiles. Several designs now being tested may deliver up to 30% improvement in fuel economy.

With Santotrac, we open the door to a whole new technology, from

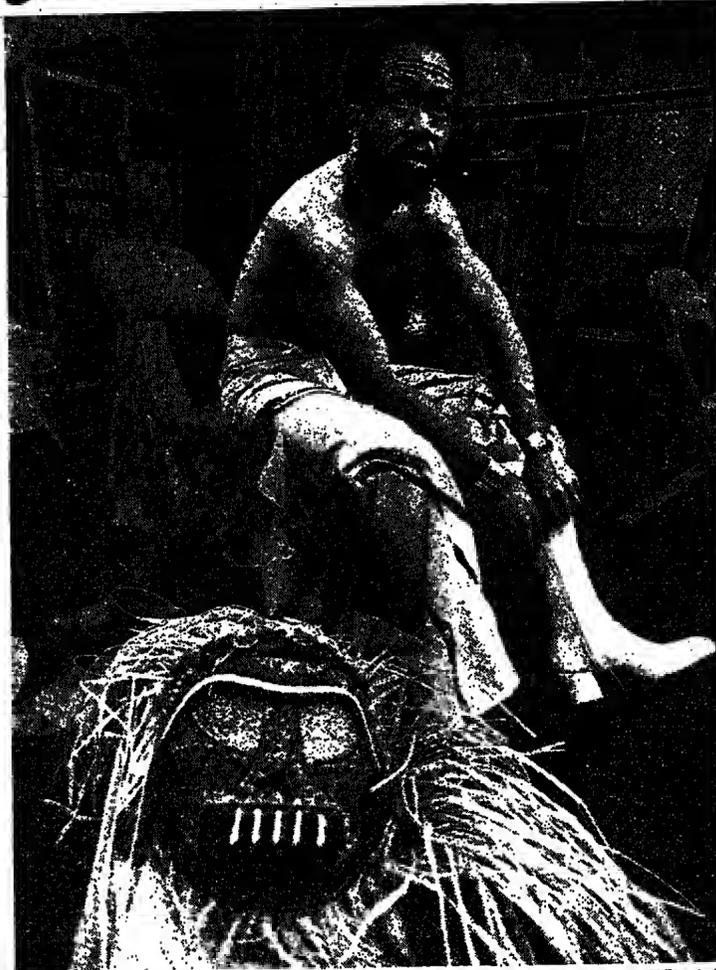
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VISIT MONSANTO'S AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL SHOW AT WALT DISNEY WORLD IN FLORIDA. IT'S OUR CENTENNIAL SALUTE TO THIS GREAT LAND.

Vertical text on the left margin, including 'Law' and 'Company' sections.

Maurice White elected by a higher force.



He's the guru, leader, singer, songwriter and drummer of Earth, Wind & Fire...hottest soul band around. After 4 straight platinum discs, he says, "It's weird, man, but I feel we were elected to this by a higher force." Buddhist White leads the band in 20 minutes of meditation before every concert.



Dr. J is a high-flyer on court, but off it he's pure homebody. He and wife Turk are halfway to their goal of 6 kids. After that golden trade, he said, "I feel tarnished. Used?" For \$3 1/2 million?

When Dr. Camuti makes house calls, his patients are usually under the bed. The cat doctor's 83... has attended one cat's bar mitzvah and another's birthday party...recently developed an allergy. To what? You guessed it.

Photo by Costas K. M. Roberts, Evelyn Flores, Helga The New Ken Regan & M. C. Fine



Baby face. Ann Turner Cook wasn't always a 49-year-old grandmother. Once she was tiny, and an artist neighbor drew her picture and, lo and behold, she turned into the Gerber baby. Years later, the company settled for \$7500.

King Kong is some liver. Chopped liver, in fact. Seems this bunch of artists sculpted the stuff into apes, roosters, Barbra Streisand, and like that.



Tony Randall's a judge on TV, but he's an opera nut in real life. He and his wife of 35 years rarely socialize. "If they don't like opera," he says, "we can't be friends." His only regrets? Not having kids, not being a classical actor.

The Spiro of '76. Once-upon-a-veep Agnew often hits Athens on business...digs the belly dancing at a nightery called the Peasant. There's a move on to declare him persona non grata in Greece.



Wonder Woman Lynda Carter about to take the plunge for dear old ABC. Stars from the three TV networks swam, golfed, ran, cycled, tennised, etc., for \$360,000 in prizes. ABC won, and that's where you'll see these screwy Olympics.



Sandy Calder and Georgia O'Keeffe add up to 166 years, but they're very mobile. Painter O'Keeffe flew east to an all-star dinner honoring the sculptor and his "Calder's Universe" show.

Where's it happening this week? Right here is where. In the populous, pulsating pages of People.

The mid-70's in print... that's what People is. And it's the mid-70's people who are getting into People. In droves. Why, our circulation stands at 1,800,000 already, which comes out to 10,500,000* adult readers. Not bad for a magazine that's still a long way from its third birthday.

Those readers-by-the-millions are exactly the people any advertiser of people products wants to talk to. They're young, educated, prospering, urban, and venturesome. When it comes to new ideas, new tastes, new fashions and new life-styles, they're always out front.

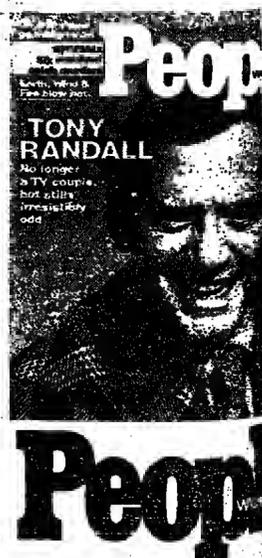
They read People all the way through—front, middle and back—because it's the one magazine where all their interests come together.

Go through a People yourself and get a load of the advertising variety. You'll see cars, appliances, tobacco, food, travel, liquor, cosmetics, credit cards, and on and on.

You'll see why we went from 43rd to 14th in PIB ad pages in just the first half of this year.

Sure, the momentum's with People. It's the human new marketplace. It's the new media option. *Publisher's estimate.

Suddenly, it's the place to be.



Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Rhodesian Talks Stalled Over Independence Date

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Nov. 2—Prime Minister Ian Smith is insisting on two years for black majority rule, according to the sources. Although both sides agree on the principle of majority rule, the disagreement centers on how long it would take to form a temporary official government, to draw up a constitution and arrange an election with a predominantly black voters' roll. The blacks say one year, Mr. Smith says two years.

Details of Kissinger Plan

The blacks say that fixing of a date for independence is only the first formal step in the conference. One of the most pointed issues remains control of two cabinet portfolios, police and defense, in the interim government. Mr. Smith insists that the plan drawn up by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger specifies that whites retain control of these two posts. The blacks reject this, and demand that they take over the two posts.

Continued on Page 47, Column 2



SPANISH POLICE BREAK UP PROTEST: Clouds of tear gas hang over Madrid policemen who dispersed striking bus drivers attempting to stage a demonstration. The city's bus drivers have been on strike for six days, demanding higher wages. Disturbances snarled traffic throughout Madrid; several people were detained.

BURUNDI PRESIDENT DEPOSED BY MILITARY

Ousting Said to Be Nonviolent—General Held Power 10 Years

BUJUMBURA, Burundi, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—Burundi's armed forces deposed President Michel Micombero last night without violence, an official broadcast announced today. A communiqué broadcast by the Bujumbura radio said that the 36-year-old President had been stripped of all his powers after 10 years in office, and that the Uprona, the only political party in this small central African country, had been dissolved.

Continued on Page 47, Column 3

State University Is Readmitting National Sororities, Fraternities

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

National sororities and fraternities will once again be allowed on the 64 campuses of the State University of New York after a 23-year ban. The board of trustees says it is now satisfied after a year's "careful study" of the national organizations that the discriminatory practices and exclusivity have been discontinued.

Continued on Page 84, Column 1

HOUSE IN INDIA VOTES MEASURES WIDENING MRS. GANDHI'S POWER

Sweeping Amendments to Charter Give Permanence to Actions Taken During Emergency

By WILLIAM BORDERS

NEW DELHI, Nov. 2—The lower house of Parliament today passed a sweeping set of constitutional amendments that will significantly shift the balance of power in the Government. The vote of 366 to 4, with most members of the opposition boycotting and some still in jail, was one of the most significant milestones so far along the authoritarian course that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government set upon 16 months ago, when it suspended civil liberties.

Together with the Government's decision, announced Saturday, to postpone national elections for a second time, the alterations in the Constitution gave a new aspect of permanence to a state of affairs that had originally been presented as temporary.

"They're codifying the state of emergency, giving force of law to the concentration of power in Mrs. Gandhi's hands," said Asoka Mehta, a leader of the dispirited opposition. "After this, there's nothing much for us."

By adjusting dozens of passages in India's 29-year-old Constitution, the bill that was passed today substantially enhances the power of Parliament and the Prime Minister, and diminishes the power of the courts, which have often been a bastion of resistance to the central Government's stern new position.

The following are some of the principal changes: Judicial review of constitutional amendments is ended, and "there shall be no limitation whatever on the constituent power of Parliament to amend" the Constitution.

Judicial review of ordinary laws is taken away from the lower courts, and the Supreme Court will henceforth be able to declare a law unconstitutional only by a two-thirds majority.

The fundamental-rights section of the Constitution—roughly the equivalent of the American Bill of Rights—is made specifically subordinate to a section outlining "directive principles" of state action, a program of general economic and social goals.

Parliament is empowered to enact legislation banning "anti-national" activities and associations. India's largely ceremonial President is deprived of all political power in a section directing that he "shall act in accordance" with the advice given to him by the Prime Minister and the Cabinet.

The President, acting as the Prime Minister's direction, is given the power for two years to amend the Constitution by executive order in any way that will help give effect to the omnibus legislation.

"In this bill, we have taken many steps

Supreme Court Deadlocks on the Issue of Time Off Job for Religious Needs

By LESLEY OELSNER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—The Supreme Court today deadlocked 4 to 4, on one of the major cases in the case in which it had to decide the extent to which an employer must accommodate the religious needs of his employees, such as scruple against working on the Sabbath. The court also announced that it was sending back to a lower court another of the major cases, on the year's docket, involving the question whether the constitutional guarantee of due process of law requires various procedural safeguards at parole release hearings.

Continued on Page 83, Column 2

Gulf Oil Disputes Korean's Claim It Pays Him \$1 Million a Month

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—The Gulf Oil Corporation has disputed publicly a claim by the South Korean businessman Park Tong Sun that he received \$1 million a month from his business relationships with the oil company. The Gulf statement has presented Federal investigators—who are looking into charges that Mr. Park attempted to influence the United States Government on behalf of South Korea—with a major discrepancy on the question of where Mr. Park received his money.

Continued on Page 47, Column 5

Metropolitan

Lincoln Hospital's executive director was quoted by the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation on the ground that he had demoralized the medical staff, endangering patient care and the hospital's accreditation. The dismissal of Cesar Galarruce touched off a sit-in at the hospital's offices protesting against the action. [14:3-6.]

Index

Table listing various news items and their page numbers, including sections like 'The Election', 'International', 'Business/Finance', 'Health/Science', 'Amusements/Arts', 'Family/Style/Food', and 'Sports'.

News Summary

San Juan's Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo, candidate of the New Progressive Party, which favors statehood for the island, took an early and significant lead over the incumbent, Rafael Hernández Colón, a Popular Democrat who supports commonwealth status for Puerto Rico. [14-6.]

International

India's lower house passed constitutional amendments tending to give permanence to the authoritarian course adopted last year by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The vote was 366 to 4, with most opposition members boycotting the tally and some of them in jail. One of them called the changes a codification of the emergency powers concentrated in Mrs. Gandhi's hands. [4:6.]

Business/Finance

A sharp dissent from a 5-to-4 decision by the United States Supreme Court in a complicated tax case was delivered angrily by Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun. Noting that the Government had appealed the contrary analysis by the Tax Court, he said the Supreme Court should have deferred to the Tax Court in such a specialized case. [7:9-6.]

The Election

Party narrowly led President Carter in the nation's Bicentennial election. Though the issue was subtle, as the nationwide counting of the results in several big states, including Pennsylvania, Michigan and Florida, began appeared to have a between chance of carrying at of them. [Page 1, Cols. 1-6.]

San Juan's Mayor

San Juan's Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo, candidate of the New Progressive Party, which favors statehood for the island, took an early and significant lead over the incumbent, Rafael Hernández Colón, a Popular Democrat who supports commonwealth status for Puerto Rico. [14-6.]

National

The Supreme Court deadlocked, 4 to 4, with one abstention, in a major case that would have decided how far an employer must go toward accommodat-

Quotation of the Day

"I don't have a friend. If I ever get one, I'll come back."—John W. Dean 3d, after being asked to list the name of a reference for a library card application. [62:4.]

When Dr. Camuti's house calls, his patients are usually under the knife. The cat doctor's 83-year-old wife reminded one cat's behavior today party, recently diagnosed an allergy. To you guessed it.

Baby face... grandiose... The Supreme Court today deadlocked 4 to 4, on one of the major cases in the case in which it had to decide the extent to which an employer must accommodate the religious needs of his employees, such as scruple against working on the Sabbath.

Once-upon-a-time... dig the belly... lightery called... move on to declare... on grata in Greece.

And it's the... comes out to... that's... people any... the young... it comes... life-style... middle and... interest... the adver... food, travel... ad pages... human... e to be.

Pe

DR. HARRIS J. LEVINE, A LEADER IN ZIONISM

A Key Figure in Both the American and World Movements, He Was Frequent White House Guest



Dr. Harris J. Levine

By IRVING SPIEGEL
Dr. Harris J. Levine, a major figure in the American and world Zionist movements, died yesterday morning of a heart ailment at Lenox Hill Hospital.

Until his recent illness, Dr. Levine had been prominently identified with Israel and the Zionist movement. From 1950 to 1960, he headed the Jewish National Fund of America, the land-development arm in Israel of the World Zionist Organization.

In asking for support of the fund's program in Israel, Dr. Levine frequently called on American Jews "to support Israel as a land that will give Jewish men, women and children not only a refuge, but a home in which to live in peace and dignity."

Dr. Levine founded the B'nai Zion Foundation, an agency that established and maintains 30 projects in Israel, and served as its president from 1939 to 1941. Its projects include an institute for retarded children, near Haifa, a chain of medical clinics throughout Israel and hostels for youth.

He was the founder of the American Red Mogen David, a fund-raising arm for the Red Mogen David in Israel. He had served as president of the American Agency, which corresponds to the Red Cross, from 1947 to 1950.

He had been a frequent guest at the White House during the Truman, Kennedy, Johnson and Ford Administrations. On his 70th birthday, he was presented with the B'nai Zion America-Israel Friendship Gold Medal Award.

Former Premier Golda Meir, a close friend, described him on that occasion as "among the outstanding stalwarts in the American Zionist movement who had helped uphold the State of Israel and the furtherance of the Zionist ideal."

In tribute to his achievements, an agricultural town near Tel Aviv named its main thoroughfare in his honor. Agricultural settlements and groves of trees were planted in his honor by the Israel Government.

Dr. Levine is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Podolsky, two sons, Norman and George, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow at the America-Israel Friendship House, 136 East 39th Street. Rabbi S. William Berkowitz, president of the Jewish National Fund of America, and Shepherd Baum will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Lebanon Cemetery in Brooklyn.

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LILLIAN CONBOY PERRIN

Lillian Conboy Perrin, a machinery industry executive, died Monday at Lenox Hill Hospital. She was 66 years old and a resident of Englewood, N.J.

Mrs. Perrin and her husband, Arthur M., 40 years ago founded the National Conveyor Company and National Conveyors International Sales Corporation of Fairview, N.J., manufacturers of bulk materials-handling equipment.

Philip Lown, Shoe Manufacturer And Philanthropist, Is Dead at 85

Philip W. Lown, philanthropist, shoe manufacturer and community leader, died Monday at his home in Newton, Mass. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Lown, who was born in Lithuania, came to the United States in 1907 and, after graduating from the University of Maine, served in the Army Chemical Warfare Service in World War I.

In 1926, he went into the shoe manufacturing business. He was a former board chairman of the Penobscot Shoe Company in Old Town, Me., and Lown Shoes Inc., of Auburn, Me.

His philanthropic work benefitted schools in the United States and Israel. In 1966, contributions he made to Brandeis enabled the university to establish the Lown School of Law, Eastern and Jewish Studies and the Lown Graduate Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies.

At Harvard University Medical School, he established the Anne K. Lown Fund in honor of his first wife. The fund supported research in heart disease.

And at Hebrew College in Brookline, Mass., where he served as trustee, president and chairman of the board, Mr. Lown established the Philip W. Lown division of education in 1972.

In Jerusalem, he underwrote three projects—the Lown Community Health

Center, the Library of the School of Education at Hebrew University, on whose board of governors he served, and a special Hadassah program to aid immigrants from North Africa.

Mr. Lown was also active in camping, and was honorary president of the Camp Lown Association.

He also served as president of the American Association for Jewish Education and was a fellow of the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Active in Hill End Foundation
For two decades, Mr. Lown was active in the national leadership of the Hill End Foundation and treasurer of B'nai B'rith, Hill End division.

His other activities included assistance in the establishment of the United Jewish Appeal in New England and State of Israel Bonds in that region.

The University of Maine awarded him an honorary doctor of laws in 1954, and he received Hebrew College's first medalion for leadership in 1971. He was also a trustee at Brandeis.

Mr. Lown is survived by his second wife, the former Sally Robbins; two daughters, Louise Lown and Dorothy Fischmann; two brothers, Jacob and Nelson; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1 P.M. today at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Newton.

Robert M. McClintock, 67, Former U.S. Envoy, Dies In France After Accident

Special to The New York Times
PARIS, Nov. 2—Robert Mills McClintock, the United States Ambassador to Lebanon during the American military intervention there in 1958, died last night in a hospital at Beaune in southern France after suffering a fractured skull in an automobile accident. The 67-year-old Mr. McClintock had been living here in retirement.

Mr. McClintock, who retired last year after five years as Ambassador to Venezuela, was vacationing with his wife in the Burgundy wine country when he was struck by a car in front of a hotel near Beaune, according to agency dispatches and the State Department.

A member of the Foreign Service since 1931, Mr. McClintock took up his post in Beirut in January 1958, just before factional antagonism erupted into armed strife in Lebanon.

The following months became the most strenuous of Mr. McClintock's career. The Lebanese Government, to preserve its authority, requested American intervention. President Eisenhower responded in July by sending in United States Marines and airborne units. Until calm returned and the American soldiers pulled out in October, Mr. McClintock played the role of mediator.

Mr. McClintock was born in Seattle, graduated from Stanford and pursued special studies in Geneva before being assigned as vice consul in Panama City in 1931. Duty in Kobe, Japan, and Santiago, Chile, followed.

From 1939 to 1944, he was posted to Helsinki, then had special United Nations assignments and service in the American Embassy in Brussels and in Cairo.

After a stint as deputy mission chief in Saigon, South Vietnam, Mr. McClintock became Ambassador to Cambodia in 1954. His work in Lebanon earned him the State Department's Superior Service Award and led to his appointment as Ambassador to Argentina in 1962. As in Lebanon, critics of Washington's policies accused him of meddling in Argentine domestic affairs.

After two years in Argentina, Mr. McClintock became State Department adviser to the Naval War College and then Senior Foreign Service Inspector.

DR. RANDOLPH T. MAJOR, PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Dr. Randolph T. Major, a professor of chemistry at the University of Connecticut who was instrumental in the early synthesis of vitamins, died Monday at his home in Storrs, Conn. He was 74 years old.

In recent years, Dr. Major was a research professor at the university. In World War II, when he was a vice president of Merck and Company, he worked in vitamin research and the production of Penicillin.

He joined Merck in 1930, four years after receiving his Ph.D. from Princeton University. He had earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Nebraska in 1922.

Before joining Merck & Co., Dr. Major had conducted research at Pasteur Institute in Paris and later in Berlin.

He is survived by his wife, the former Grace Lowe; three daughters, Mary Rubel, Anne Florey and Jane Fariow; a son, Randolph, and 12 grandchildren.

J. Meade Alexander Dies at 89; Founder of Accounting Concern

J. Meade Alexander, a certified public accountant, died here Sunday at the New York Athletic Club. He was 89 years old and a resident of Vergennes, Vt.

Mr. Alexander, who was educated at the Potsdam (N.Y.) Normal School and at Pace Institute in New York City, was the founder of the T. M. Byrbee Company, a certified accountants, with offices in New York City and in Schenectady, N.Y.

He served with the United States Customs Service from 1908 to 1916 and for the next two years was a tax economist with the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance. He served later for many years as a state delegate at tax conferences by appointment of Govs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert H. Lehman, Thomas E. Dewey and Nelson A. Rockefeller.

He leaves his wife, the former Mildred Zimmerman; two sisters, Gladys A. Riley and Dora A. Stafford, and two grandchildren.

JOHN T. WARD SR.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 2 (AP)—John T. Ward Sr., who was instrumental in the rehabilitation of Forego, winner of horse-of-the-year honors twice, died here today. He was 61 years old.

Ward and his son, John Jr., were partners in a multipurpose thoroughbred operation that handled horses at all stages of training and horses needing rehabilitation. One such horse was Forego, who spent last year at Ward's farm.

Deaths

AMISANO—Marie, 87, died Nov. 2, 1976. Born in Italy, she was the widow of Joseph Amisano. She is survived by two sons, Joseph and Louis, and a daughter, Marie.

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Dispute on Physicians' Assistants And Prescriptions Again an Issue

By DAVID BIRD
With the election over, a long-simmering dispute between some legislative leaders and the New York State Health Department is expected to boil up again.

The dispute is over whether physician's assistants, who are not licensed doctors, should be allowed to write prescriptions on their own.

Physician's assistants are a new class of medical employees, created only five years ago by a generally enthusiastic Legislature on the urging of the Governor at that time, Nelson Rockefeller.

The idea was to use the talents of the medical corpsmen who had come from Vietnam and whose experience did not lend itself to other work in civilian society.

The assistants were to help the physicians by handling such procedures as sewing up small cuts, changing casts and doing most of the work in a physical examination.

With a shortage of physicians, especially in rural and ghetto areas, the assistants idea won early approval.

Since then, however, some of the legislators who voted strong approval of the idea have had second thoughts about whether there was enough control over what the assistants were actually doing.

These doubts came to the surface earlier this year when Dr. Robert P. Whalen, the State Health Commissioner, proposed a broadening of assistants' duties so they could write prescriptions for all but controlled drugs, such as narcotics, on their own.

Some legislators who had warmly supported the physician's assistant concept in the beginning, including the Assembly's majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal, expressed serious doubts about the wisdom of Dr. Whalen's move.

Mr. Blumenthal wrote to Dr. Whalen in June that the proposed new regulation "is totally without logic."

Mr. Blumenthal wrote: "I strongly urge the department to postpone the promulgation of the proposed regulation, pending sufficient evaluation of the level of capability of all health-care personnel."

Mr. Blumenthal and other legislators said that at a time when there were questions about whether physicians themselves were capable of keeping up with the use and effects of new drugs it was illogical to extend the power of prescribing to those even less fully trained.

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Handwritten note: 10/20/76

SIAN FARMERS UP PROTECTION

ng Homes and Whites ed as a Killing Stirs of Widening Conflict

JARWIN Rhodesia, Nov. 2 ... Faaesen, a 48-year-old ...

... whites fear that Mr. Naude's ...

... Rhodesians divided ...



In Northern Rhodesia, near the border with Mozambique, a soldier patrols a "protected village." Such villages are usually fenced in and are visited often by Rhodesian troops, to discourage terrorist raids.

RHODESIANS DIVIDED ON TRANSFER DATE

Continued From Page 45 ... heard in recent days. Mr. Richard ...

... Rhodesians divided ...

President of Burundi Is Deposed; Ruled African Country Ten Years

Continued From Page 45 ... of Imperial Germany—since they ...

... Burundi: Geography and History ...

Burundi: Geography and History

Geography — Burundi, like its ...

... Burundi: Geography and History ...

Gulf Oil Disputes Korean's Claim It Pays Him \$1 Million a Month

Continued From Page 45 ... received earnings from Gulf to disguise ...

... Gulf Oil Disputes Korean's Claim ...

... would find it prestigious to tell people ...

... Figure 'Increasingly High' ...

Deaths ... Let Hilton or John ... you when this week ...

UNBELIEVABLE ARENSON presents SUPER DESK. A beautiful genuine walnut desk with 5 super features at a super-unbelievable price. \$279. 60"x30" other sizes available.

DUBLIN OPPOSITION PICKS HILLERY AS ITS NOMINEE

DUBLIN, Nov. 2 — Former Foreign Minister Patrick J. Hillery was nominated today by the opposition Fianna Fail party as its candidate for President to succeed Cearbhall Ó Dálaigh, who resigned 12 days ago in a quarrel with the Government.

Calcutta Zoo Is Hoping to Mate Male Lion and a Female Tiglon

CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—Officials at the Calcutta zoo are trying to mate a lion and one of the world's two living tiglons—the offspring of a tiger and a lioness.

Strike Stops Finnish Trains

HELSINKI, Nov. 2 (UPI)—A strike by train dispatchers and remote-control operators stopped rail traffic in Finland today, leaving an estimated 100,000 persons without rail transit.

Negotiators Meet

Nov. 2 (Reuters)—United Viet negotiators working on an agreement on the limitation of their met for two hours and here today, conference.

A Crowning Glory, From Yankee Origins

By CRAIG CLABORNE

Many of America's best-known "native" dishes can be traced or related to European origins. Even such a commonplace as a robust fish chowder stems from a French source. The concept is said to have been brought to this country by fishermen who came from the coastal regions of France. The name derives from chaudière or cauldron in which these fishermen made their fish soups and stews. The New England boiled dinner is but another version of a pot au feu or the Italian bollito misto.

One dish that seems to be wholly and originally of Yankee ingenuity is a crown roast of meat, generally, of lamb or pork. If the dish can be found in an Old World incarnation, we have yet to discover it. It is a dish—a touch theatrical—that is easily made and delicious. A crown roast of pork—stuffed with a savory filling—is also relatively inexpensive. One crown roast will serve 10 or 12.

Incidentally, our local butcher assured us that a crown roast of pork would require two rib roasts. The photographs shown here dispute that notion. One rib roast was used when the crown was prepared in our home kitchen.

Crown Roast of Pork

- 1 six-to-seven-pound rib roast of pork with 11 to 13 ribs, the more ribs the better, shaped into a crown (see instructions)
- 3/4 pound cleaned bulk spinach or one 10-ounce package frozen spinach
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- 1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 pound lean pork ground with one-eighth pound pork fat
- 1 carrot, trimmed, scraped and cut into two-inch lengths
- 1 onion, coarsely chopped
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried
- 2 bay leaves

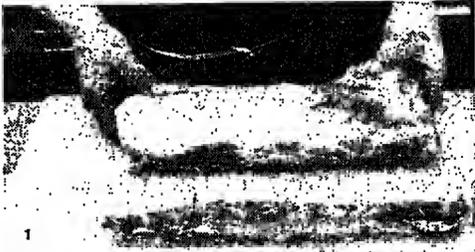
- 1 cup water.
1. Have the crown roast prepared and set aside.
2. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.
3. Drop the spinach in boiling water to cover and cook briefly about one minute. Drain. Chill and press with the fingers and hands to extract most of the moisture. There should be about three-quarters cup firmly packed. Chop it coarsely.
4. Finely chop the mushrooms and process them coarse-fine in a food processor or electric blender.
5. Heat the butter in a skillet and add the mushrooms. Cook until wilted. Add the finely chopped onion and garlic and cook about five minutes longer, stirring often. Add the spinach and nutmeg, salt and pepper and blend well. Cool.
6. Put the ground pork and fat in a mixing bowl and add the mushroom mixture. Add salt to taste and blend well.

7. Sprinkle the roast with salt and pepper. Turn the roast, rib tips down, and add about one-quarter of the pork mixture, pressing it partly into the cavity. Turn the roast over and fill it with the remaining pork mixture, rounding it neatly on top.
8. Place the stuffed roast in a baking dish and arrange around it the carrot, coarsely chopped onion, salt, thyme, pepper and bay leaves. Scatter the chopped chine bone around the roast. Bake 45 minutes or until nice and crisp on top. Cover loosely with a sheet of foil and reduce the oven heat to 375 degrees. Bake about one and one-half hours longer. Pour the cup of water into the baking pan, stirring to dissolve the brown particles that cling to the bottom of the pan. Bake 10 minutes longer.
9. Untie the roast and slice it between the ribs. Serve with the strained pan liquid and stuffing. Yield: 10 to 12 servings.



The New York Times

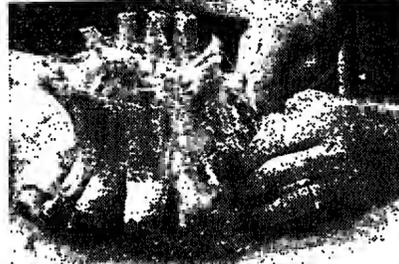
1. First, have the chine bone (the top bone attached to the upper part of the ribs) sawed or hacked away. Save this bone and cut it into 2-inch pieces.



2. "French" the tips of the rib bones at the base. That is to say, use a sharp knife and clean them of all meat from the tip of the rib bones to about an inch down.



3. Make gashes about an inch deep between the ribs at the base. Make these slashes toward the center of the meat. This will facilitate shaping the roast into the "crown" above. Turn the ribs in such a fashion that the two ends meet as shown.



4. Sew and tie ribs and meat neatly and secure with string. This is ready to be

5. The roast as stuffed and ready for the oven.



waldbaum's

Waldbaum's food specials also avail. in TSS Hamstead & Lawrence.

Prices avail. in N.Y. State stores only. Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable.

Wizard air freshener #104 NYT
45¢ 8-oz. spray can

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Nov. 6, 1976

dishwasher All #105 NYT
1.09 3-lb. 2-oz. pkg.

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Nov. 6, 1976

Imperial stick margarine #108 NYT
49¢ 1-lb. pkg.

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Nov. 6, 1976

20 Glad garbage bags #109 NYT
79¢ pkg.

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Nov. 6, 1976

jumbo Dash detergent #110 NYT
3.19 9-lb. 13-oz. cin.

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Nov. 6, 1976

Alba instant non-fat dry milk #149 NYT
20 quart env. pkg. 4.79

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Nov. 6, 1976

Ronzoni spaghetti sauce #100 NYT
79¢ quart jar

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Nov. 6, 1976

Seven Seas creamy Russian dressing #101 NYT
33¢ 8-oz. bottle

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Nov. 6, 1976

Vlasic pickle spears #102 NYT
59¢ 1-pint 8-oz. jar

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night Nov. 6, 1976

50 ft. roll Saran Wrap #103 NYT
43¢ pkg.

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avail. in stores with Health & Beauty Aids

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scented or unscented Arm & Hammer deodorant 79¢

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regular or with lotion 36 Desitin Dabaways pkg. 59¢

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save 6¢, ass't. varieties Stay'n Shape yogurt 8-oz. cont. 29¢

save 14¢ on 2 cans, all flavors, Borden's Frosted Shakes 2 1/2-oz. cans 49¢

save 20¢, cups, past process Wispride cheddar sharp 8-oz. cont. 79¢

save 16¢, in our margarine dept. unsalted Mazola 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

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Waldbaum's, Israeli orange sections 1-lb. can 39¢

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save 5¢ on 2 cans, 100% pure Florida orange juice Old South 2 12-oz. cans 81¢

save 9¢ on 2 pkgs., cut or French Style green beans Waldbaum's 2 8-oz. pkgs. 49¢

save 30¢, batter fried Gorton fish sticks 8-oz. pkg. 79¢

save 32¢, Downyflaka king size waffles 12-oz. pkg. 45¢

save 20¢, ass't. flavors Sealtest ice cream 8-oz. cont. 99¢

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Holicko Brand, hickory smoked, sliced to order cheddar cheese sharp 1 1/2-lb. 89¢

sliced to order, ready-to-eat, Kosher King cooked tongue 1 1/2-lb. 75¢

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deliciously smoked whole or half, sliced on request, large Whitefish delicious lox & cream cheese fresh bagels all varieties sliced to order, Romanian Style lean pastrami Hanesel & Grotel, all beef wide bologna sliced to order

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Is Paris Wearing the Mini Again? Yes



Winter versions of the mini being worn around Paris almost always involve hip-length bulky sweaters, tights or jeans, knitted leg warmers and boots

By BERNADINE MORRIS
Special to The New York Times

PARIS — The minis are on the march here, not only on the runways, where they constitute up to 30 percent of the spring and summer collections at houses as Dorothee Bis and Kenzo. But also on streets, in the hotels and at the fashion showings themselves.

Many of the mini wearers are French, but not all. Men from the Philippines, Hong Kong, Israel and Japan are among those spotted wearing some version of the abbreviated dress.

The sweater is more likely than dress it is. The sweater is big and bulky, and it frequently cups the body under the hips.

It's not necessarily worn over bare skin. Legs can be covered with tights, jeans so that they seem like tights, leg warmers (sometimes two pairs of staggered height) and boots.

There isn't exactly a vast exposure of bare skin, though sometimes appears as when, for example, the

bulky sweater is worn with a brief pair of shorts and over-the-knee stockings. There can be an inch or so of flesh where the shorts leave off and before the stockings take over.

Nevertheless, the effect of bulky top and slender leg is very similar to what appears on the runways. Yesterday's mini was a slender, straight-cut affair, with no demarcation for the waistline. Tomorrow's is a big, gathered smock with lots of fullness emanating from the shoulders and belted in somewhere in the vicinity of the hips.

The bulky long sweaters were not the result of spontaneous generation. They did turn up in the fall showings of some of the more advanced French ready-to-wear designers last April.

They were indeed shown with shorts and tights, but this was considered by many observers to be merely a method of presentation. They didn't take it too seriously. They didn't take it seriously at all.

Not so the fashion groupies, for whom fashion is a kind of religion. If one of the stars, such as Kenzo, says

mini, they swallow the message whole, down to the last leg warmer.

Consequently, tunic sweaters as well as bloused ones are being worn in the streets exactly as they appeared on the runways six months ago. They're worn with bells to which leather bags are attached. They're wrapped in shawls, jackets or other sweaters. They have turtle-necks or cowls at the top, sometimes hoods.

What with all the leg trappings — the boots, for instance, range from high-heels ankle-length affairs to fleece-lined Arctic designs that reach the knee — the wearers aren't troubled about feeling chilly.

In fact, they say they are terribly comfortable, though it does take a while to get dressed. They're free from all that fabric around their legs, they can move around easily, and with their pouches banging from belts or shoulder straps, their hands are free to grapple with jackets, parcels, shopping bags and other gear.

But what makes them really happy is the fact that they are undoubtedly in the avant-garde. Besides the fashion houses whose main thrust is the mini for spring and summer, there is some sort of short outfit in prac-

tically every collection, even if it's only Bermuda shorts. The women who have gotten themselves up in long sweater and warm tights — the prevailing version in the streets today — have obviously come in six months ahead of the throng.

For the fashion viewers from the United States, the trend was something of a shock.

"I can't believe all the minis in Paris," said one buyer from the Middle West. "Of course, back home a lot of women are still wearing them," she added.

The acceptance here points up the receptivity of some European women to any fashion as long as it's new. It's not a question of throwing out their wardrobes every six months, since usually they buy only one or two new things a season. By the time the season's over, they're sick of them or have worn them out.

In the United States, most women have more clothes and tend to rotate them. They also plan to keep them in circulation for more than one season.

While this approach is far more practical, it does pass up the opportunity of being the first on the block with whatever is making eyes boggle in fashion circles.

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79¢

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FIRST OR CENTER CUT

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All the Cooks Got Excellent Marks, But the Pheasants Failed the Course



At left, from the left, Susan Grausman, Joseph Gitterman, Peter Mancuso, Arthur Schlobohm, Albert Fried Jr., John Connolly and Richard Grausman, the teacher, putting touches on meal in kitchen. Then everybody assembled, above, to enjoy the meal.

By MIMI SHERATON
"When do we put the truffles in the chocolate truffles?" asked Arthur Schlobohm, a stockbroker turned student chef.
"My God! I put my truffles along the backbone of this pheasant instead of on the breasts," said Arthur Fried Jr., another stockbroker cooking for the occasion. "How can I turn them around?" he asked, holding the truffles between two fingers and trying to spin the bird around them.

Gothic mansion formerly belonging to the Singer sewing machine family and now the Explorers Club at 48 East 70th Street, borrowed for the event.
When it was announced that Richard Grausman, the only authorized representative of France's Cordon Bleu cooking school in this country, would donate a two-day class to the highest bidder in Channel 13's fund-raising auction last June, six stockbrokers, all loyal followers of Mr. Grausman's courses at Gimbels, decided they would "buy him." This they accomplished with a winning bid of \$717.
In addition to Mr. Schlobohm and Mr. Fried, picking up their prize last week-

end were Peter Mancuso, Joseph Gitterman and James Connolly.
The only member perpetually missing from action was Mr. Connolly's roommate and associate, Robert Brooks. He was said to be busy supervising the band-letting of the meatus, and his biggest contribution, anyway, would be eating, at which he was acknowledged a master.
Mr. Grausman, assisted by his wife, Susan, was on hand to demonstrate each step and direct class members as they proceeded on their own. By noon on Saturday, all equipment had been unpacked, along with the \$260 worth

of food purchased for the occasion.
The menu was agreed on by all and adjusted by Mr. Grausman. He intended to give a lesson, not only in organizing and preparing a meal that would be delicious, but also one that a host or hostess could cook up in advance without being completely done in by the time the guests arrived.
To Cook in Advance
It began with puff pastry bouchées filled with shellfish in a white wine sauce and crowned with dabs of pearl-gray braga caviar. From there it went on to a main course of truffled pheasants, carrots glazed with Madeira, and

wild rice enriched with diced pheasant livers, mushrooms and pinpoints of additional black truffles.
A salad of mixed greens in a lemony vinaigrette dressing and an assortment of cheeses followed. The double-header dessert, a frozen praline soufflé and homemade chocolate truffles, finished the proceedings and, almost, the cooks as well.
By 3 in the afternoon, and with only 20 minutes out for a lunch of omelettes, the kitchen was ready with the perfumes of simmering fish fumet and the enticing scents of caramelizing sugar and melting chocolate.

pheasants waited on a platter, slipped into the oven for reheating.
By 6:15 all were gathered in a paroled library, where a big fire led in the hearth and preliminary raised with glasses of impeccable Dom Perignon '69 chateau straws were pronounced "slightly" burned.
Seated later at the table in the stairs reception room with linens and candlelight, the 14 began on the first course. It was seafood that the participant spooned into patty shells only before, after heating the filling in a simmering bain-marie, a la French food-warming pan water.

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Greek Women: Equality No, but a Place in the Sun

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ATHENS—If a Greek man is asked to describe his family, he might say something like, "I have three children and one girl."
This expression reflects a traditional attitude in Greek culture—that women are second-class citizens whose main function is to serve men. As an Athens daily newspaper, Ta Nea, said recently, "In Greece women differ only slightly from slaves, and this is due to the lack of courage in men."
Today, that imbalance is starting to shift. New legislation is now being drafted that will eliminate sex discrimination and make women legal equals. The government announced recently that it would conscript women into the military in times of national need.
A Difficult Transition
The legislation follows significant social and economic changes that are already taking place. More women are getting an education and taking jobs outside the home, and one of Europe's strongest bastions of male supremacy is increasingly threatened.
Greece's transition from a backward Balkan nation to a modern member of Europe is a difficult and painful process.
More importantly, Greece is still a relatively poor place that offers limited opportunity for advancement, and men fear and resent the growing competition from women. When the telephone company announced examinations this month for 114 jobs, more than 10,000 persons took the test.
In the past, Greek law made the man head of the household. This gave him unquestioned authority to decide where the family lived, how it spent its money, even what it named its children.
This legal position has been reinforced by child-rearing practices. "Boys are encouraged to be aggressive, and girls are encouraged to be quiet," noted Anne Mangrioti, an economist and mother of two. "Boys are trained for a role in the world and girls for a role in the home." As a result, 60 percent of Greece's school dropouts and 80 percent of its illiterates are women.
Last year, Greece adopted a new constitution that gave men and women "equal rights and obligations." The charter allowed Parliament seven years

to implement this clause, and a little stir at the time, but implications are now starting to be felt.
According to Prof. Andreas who heads a commission to draft legislation, men will now be responsible for helping with house and child care, particularly if wives are out working. At the same time, women will be responsible for contributing to the family's support, although housework considered part of that contribution.
The new constitution also will laws that discriminate on questions of work, pay and pensions. For the minimum wage for women is now about half that for men, and studies show women average about 57 percent pay earned by men in comparable jobs.
Some economists say, however, if women received equal pay, they would seldom find jobs. Employers, they argue, would prefer men, goes the argument, women only to save money.
reort that Greek employers are disabused of the "old husband" that women work less efficient leave jobs more frequently.
More Women in Universities
This year, women account for about half the entering class at universities, while 15 years ago they were only one quarter. The enrollment has grown dramatically in the same period, and women are earning more money, learning more about the world, and gaining more independence.
Many feminists feel that equality and male goal will solve the problem. The next step is to create the institutions and mechanisms that make it possible for women to combine family and career.
But most Greek families care for large apartments, day care or private schools. Abortion and contraception are widely available. Greece has an extremely low birth rate, particularly among better educated dwellers.
"This is a general problem of the whole Western world, not of Greece," said Professor Gaziopoulou. "We are now, in the year 1973, there will be 80 million Turks and 12 million Greeks."

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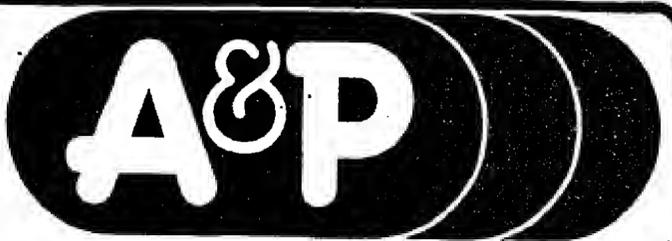
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KEY Quality Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel 29¢

Nabisco Premium Crackers 49¢

CONSUMER NOTES

Buyers Log Complaint Over Artificial Firewood

By IRVING MOLOTSKY

One might have thought that when it came to fuel for fireplaces, the tree could not have been improved upon. Logs from hardwood trees burn brightly, give off a certain amount of heat, provide pleasing aromas and colors and come from a renewable resource—the forests.

However, some ersatz logs have been making inroads on the market, and with the weather turning colder and people thinking again about their fireplaces, several inquiries have been received about the artificial logs. Do they clog chimneys? nne asked. Do they explode? Are they a fire hazard?

One of those who says he has heard complaints about clogged fireplaces is Sam Brusca, who runs Brusca Ice & Wood at 1693 Third Avenue. "A lot of people have complained," Mr. Brusca said, "I think it contains too much oil."

Mr. Brusca sells two brands of the artificial logs, Golden Flame and Duraflame, both at \$7.50 for a case of six, which comes out to \$1.25 each.

What Mr. Brusca says he has heard was contested by Ronald B. Long, a spokesman for Duraflame, which has about 50 percent of the artificial fire-places-log market.

"We have heard these comments in the past and have not been able to confirm a single case of a fireplace clogging up," Mr. Long said. "To the contrary, a Duraflame log puts off fewer carbon particles than a normal wood fire. The paraffin in the compressed log completely burns up."

Why, then, such comments from homeowners? Mr. Long was asked.

"What might be happening is the failure of people to properly maintain their chimneys," he replied. "There's not too many chimney sweeps around any more."

Sort of a latter-day chimney sweep is Richard Bruun, a chimney consultant at 1204 Lexington Avenue, whose concern centers for many fireplaces in Manhattan and in Westchester County.

Mr. Bruun says he has not seen any fireplace chimneys that had been clogged by using artificial logs. He added, however, "I do not recommend compressed logs because I have heard of two explosions in Westchester County (in fireplaces in which they were used), and because they burn with a fine, oily soot that is not good for the air around us and the apartment itself."

Mr. Long said that he had never heard of any instance in which explosions of compressed logs had occurred.

Mr. Long's position was supported by Frank Iovino, president of Consolidated Charcoal in Brooklyn, who says he has been selling the compressed logs for six or seven years.

"There's a theory—I don't know how much truth there is to it—that the burned wax after a while will clog the flue," Mr. Iovino said. "I don't know; I can't believe that enough would build up to block the flue."

The wax that Mr. Iovino mentioned is the paraffin that is used to bind together the wood shavings that are compressed into the artificial logs. Mr. Long said that Duraflame was based on an earlier product that had been developed in the Middle West but did not reach a wide market.

In 1969, Mr. Long said, Duraflame's developers reasoned that they could put together the logs, using the sawdust and wood chips that were the waste product of a pencil factory in Stockton, Calif. Duraflame logs, he said, contain only wood waste, paraffin and some chemical salts to provide color in the flame.

Mr. Long said that a Duraflame log, which is intended to sell for 99 cents to \$1.09 in a typical supermarket, gives off heat amounting to 90,000 B.T.U.'s, which has led the Fireplace Institute to recommend that such logs not be used in ceramic fireplaces.

Instead, the institute recommended that people wanting to use the compressed logs purchase logs designed to burn for two hours, instead of the usual three.

Mr. Long said that he had not heard of any problems with ceramic fireplaces, but he did say that the regular three-hour Duraflame log should not be used in sheet-metal fireplaces. "It might destroy the finish," he said, "and it could get so hot that it could set adjacent things on fire—although I have not heard of this actually happening."

Mr. Bruno, who said he did not recommend the compressed logs, was asked what he would recommend. "Use ash, which is good for starting fires, plus a mixture of hickory, white oak, cherry, apple and white birch," he suggested, and he had these other recommendations:

"Use hardwood that has been seasoned at least all summer, except for ash, which can be used just two weeks after it's cut down."

"Make sure your fireplace has a damper, and use it, otherwise you'll have a tremendous heat loss. More than half of the heat in New York City don't have a damper. A screen should always be used and the opening should be completely fireproof glass or increase the heat in a room, if people—like me—find them as terrible."

Sears' 'Bait and Switch' Is Described by Wit

By DIANE HENRY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—In a before the Federal Trade Commission that led to the recent case agreed to by Sears, Roebuck & Co., witnesses described how a "bait and switch" tactic was used to lure customers to buy items more than the ones they had planned.

Advertised sale items are stored in sufficient quantity to meet the demand, and even when it was common practice, the salesman testified, to tell a customer that a sale item was not in stock, it was not a bait and switch tactic, but the more-expensive could be obtained immediately.

John S. Gill, a retired sales manager who worked for Sears in Florida about a number of items sold.

Speaking of television sets the advertised sale item was a corner, where it had been a dusty, dented and unattractive set, but a customer insisted on it when we connected the we would, if we had two or three systems, we'd use the tenna system," or "we'd o wrong—so you'd have a bad when selling sewing mach

Gill said, "we'd put the wri in so it wouldn't work right, I en some bolts so it would m and raise it."

"On the vacuum cleaners," he said, "we'd have the bag p... so it wouldn't work p... On floor polishers or rug ers we'd put on the wrong you put a floor brush on it it would work hard and strai did it too long, it would bur catch fire and of course the had the wrong brushes," he

His motive, Mr. Gill explained, was to make a better salary. S provided him a very small cor while the more expensive item him premium money.

"It was shameful to sell s that was advertised," Mr. Gill. "It was actually shameful—your laughing stock of the store if sold one."

He told of one incident: An inexperienced saleswoman p reported that she had sold a \$5 machine that had been m sale. "I almost pulled my hair

Gill said, adding: "I was trying to figure o to cancel it. I called the cust didn't have noe in stock. I know when it came in, Mear lean her one of the better ut come in and we'd demonstai said."

"It wound up I sold her machine," he concluded. After Mr. Gill retired, he that he bought a washing mach Sears. When it didn't work, a Sears repairman told him t house wasn't strong enough washer because cheap was brate."

Later, Mr. Gill said, after he persuaded to buy a more e model, he learned that the bolts had not been removed i first machine, and that "this purposely so the sale machi not work properly."

Joseph Peaslee, a former Sea man in the Washington area, that he once saw his supervi "a big rubber mallet like the fenders and he banged a der side of a washing machine" t on display as an inexpensive s.

He explained that the supervi marred the machine "so we'd the customers. This is the o we have left... you'll have it as it is."

James E. Monroe, a forme, salesman in Colorado, was ask he used those sales techniq trained others to use them t knew that Sears had a specific against using such tactics.

He replied: "It's one thing to say and nicely about doing these li things. But when you are ri on the firing line and you e fired for selling a low-end job (pensive sale item) or you e ended, so to speak—that polly hold. It's just not possible to nice kinds of things when your pends on it, you need to feed a

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American Comes Home From Saigon After Years of Helping the Street Urchins The

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

He went to Vietnam at the height of the war, one American among half a million, a 25-year-old Bostonian, an actor and conscientious objector determined to help suffering civilians. He left more than eight years later, a Vietnam folk hero, the last known American to come home from Saigon, an American who had lived nearly 16 months under the Communist Government.

"The more I think about it, the wilder it seems," said Richard Hughes. Vietnam is both far away and strangely present these days as the lanky long-time volunteer, now 33 years old, works in a midtown office building, packing the files of his Shoeshine Boys Foundation, a virtual one-man charity that provided hundreds of South Vietnamese street urchins with the only home they ever knew.

Dust and Clogged Quarters

There is dust on the cartons and papers clogging the closet-size office. The shoeshine boys gaze wide-eyed from blown-up photographs lining the narrow walls.

"I guess half of them must be dead now," Mr. Hughes said. Many, he explained, were drafted into the South Vietnamese Army in the final days of the war; others disappeared.

But the survivors are in good hands, he believes, so he can close the foundation and look forward to the first personal peace he has known since 1968.

"I've been preparing for this a long time," he said the other day in an interview. "It's a happy ending. The kids'll be fine. There's nothing to be disappointed about. I feel very much at peace with myself."

Mr. Hughes, six feet tall and boyishly handsome, with deep-set blue eyes and a flashy grin, has an unusual perspective on the fate of his former charges. For well over a year after the victorious North Vietnamese and guerrilla forces marched into Saigon—from April 30, 1975, until Aug. 7, 1976—he



The New York Times/Robert Walker

Richard Hughes closing up his South Vietnamese Shoeshine Boys Foundation

remained in the city, mingling freely, he said, with civilians and soldiers alike.

He and North Vietnamese soldiers who moved into his Saigon building became friends, he related. They exchanged visits to watch old American television films of the war and compare notes.

A colonel and two other soldiers of what was long known to foreigners as the Vietcong jokingly crashed his

Christmas dinner last year. Other former guerrilla troops practiced bead-stands on his office carpet and posed for his snapshots, Mr. Hughes said.

"Never in 16 months was there anybody who did anything hostile physically to me or even said anything hostile," he reported, nor did he see any signs of retaliation against former officials and officers of the ousted American-backed Government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

When he left in August, he said, it was out of a feeling that "the Vietnamese should now be together to solve their problems as a family." He added: "I was ready to leave. It was time to leave."

Reports on Other Americans

He was the last known American to come home from Saigon. Since then, according to the State Department, another civilian, listed only as Arlo H. Gay, left Sept. 21 and was seen in Bangkok.

Still another American, Tucker Guggelman, identified by the department as a former United States Army civilian employee, is in custody possibly in Hanoi, charged by the Vietnamese with working for the Central Intelligence Agency. There are reports, the department added, that another American, identified as Teresa N. Reed, a religious volunteer, is still in Vietnam, but there has been no confirmation.

Dick Hughes hadn't planned it that way when, as a conscientious objector acting and teaching drama at Boston University in April 1968, he made "a quick, emotional decision" to go to Vietnam as a civilian volunteer.

Arriving in Saigon with about \$400 in borrowed funds and a single change of clothes, he was amazed and saddened by the ragtag army of urchins whose home, it seemed, was the streets.

Invited the Youngsters In

When he rented a large ground-floor apartment, he invited the youngsters to share it. Soon 11 shoeshine boys had moved in, drawn by the American's easy companionship, the shelter's protection from the police and the occasional meals.

There were no house rules, which enhanced its popularity. "I had no concepts," Mr. Hughes recalled. "There was no reputation at stake here. It wasn't a 'project.'"

By the end of 1968 the population of the makeshift shelter had grown to 50 of the boys the Vietnamese called

but doi—just of life. Mr. Hughes expanded. He took on Vietnamese students to help, and he set up four other shelters in Saigon and two in Danang. Eventually up to 1,500 boys passed through the hostels over the year.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hughes, who had with him a letter from Boston University identifying him as a correspondent for the campus newspaper, joined with three friends, Mike Morrow, Dan Derby and Emerson Manawis, in founding the Dispatch News Service. The small news agency, which Mr. Hughes had little time for, broke the story of the My Lai massacre.

Vietnamese Ran the Operation

In 1970 he Vietnamized the operation, turning its daily administration over to volunteers while he concentrated on funds. Making his first trip back home, he set up the Shoeshine Boys Foundation in a series of donated offices staffed by an actress friend, Pam Blazer Lack.

"Unfortunately," he said, "by the time we really got going, nobody wanted to hear about Vietnam any more."

Long before the collapse of the Thieu Government, Mr. Hughes went on, he had decided that there was no reason to flee Saigon with the other Americans. "We hadn't done anything wrong," he said. "We had nothing to be afraid about."

On May 2, two days after Saigon's fall, two green-uniformed North Vietnamese officers and two guerrilla guards paid a visit.

"They sat down and we sat down," related Mr. Hughes, who speaks Vietnamese. "They asked for our papers and we banded them over. They asked what we were doing there. We explained this was a social-welfare program to help homeless children."

"One said: 'We want to thank you for your work. It was an important thing in time of war, and we will carry on your work.'"

They left, Mr. Hughes added, but soon groups of North Vietnamese soldiers

who had been moved into their apartments in the same building appearing, drawn by reports of Americans.

"They were chatty," he said. "They took off their sandals and with their feet up on the couch, they asked us how long they had been in the army and how long they had been working in Saigon."

The only hint of resentment, he said, when a North Vietnamese soldier held out a fist with small over the knuckles, identified as with a period of the war: "Ken Johnson, Nixon."

Other witnesses have given a favorable view of events under the communists. Tiziano Terzani, an Italian journalist who wrote a book on a takeover, reported in April that was "worse in terms of food, in of commodities, in terms of com than during the war. In August, refugee families that escaped in a reported serious food shortage said many former Saigon residents been forced to work in the fields."

However, there is widespread resentment that there has been no aid directed against former anti-communists.

Mr. Hughes, describing the life of the new Government, said it phasing out the shelters, some of the youngsters with their idea and sending others to the city for schooling or vocational training. "My work was over," he said applied for an exit visa.

Adjusting—Well, Somewhat

Mr. Hughes, who still dresses he wears in Vietnam—open dark slacks, a white shirt and a bare polo—has taken an apartment with a river view in Spuyten in the Bronx while he figures out to go next. He says he is slowly adjusting to new life—although he jumps other day when letters shot past down an office mail chute.

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Consumers Urged to Buy Chicken, as Its Cost Drops to Two-Year Low

By WERNER BAMBERGER
Elinor Guggenheimer, the City's Consumer Affairs Commissioner, yesterday advised New York housewives to go back to the good old days of Herbert Hoover and have "two chickens in every pot."
Chicken prices last week, she said, dropped from 60 cents to 55 cents a pound, "the lowest price we've recorded for chicken in two years." And, since chicken production was averaging 5 percent above last year's figure, she observed that "consumers should find it financially easy to put chicken in their pot for several months to come."

As for the overall cost of feeding a family of four, Mrs. Guggenheimer found that the price of the 41-item market basket went up last week by 0.8 percent from \$70.50 to \$71.10.

One of the reasons for the increase, she said, was the end of special sales on beef and pork. Sirloin steak went up 4 cents to \$1.82 a pound, bottom round was up 4 cents to \$1.72 and center-cut pork rose by 12 cents to \$1.82 a pound.

In view of the current high cost of California iceberg lettuce, the result of adverse weather conditions and smaller acreage under cultivation, the department undertook a check of other basic salad ingredients and compared their prices and nutritional benefits.

Iceberg lettuce, which has no significant nutritional value, checked out at 46 cents a pound. Of the other four salad ingredients escarole was 42 cents a pound and cabbage 24 cents a pound. Escarole was cited as a significant source of Vitamin A and cabbage a significant source of Vitamin C.

Romaine, also rich in Vitamin A, was 54 cents a pound, and spinach, a significant source of iron, riboflavin, and Vitamins A and C, cost 74 cents a pound.

Continental Airline Pilots Plan To Start Talks in 10-Day Strike

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (AP)—Spokesmen for pilots striking Continental Airlines said today that union officials would talk to the company by the end of the week to the 10-day-old bargaining stalemate.

Gary Thomas, head of the council of 12 elected pilots that holds the power to ratify contracts, said he hoped that such preliminary talks this week would get official negotiations under way again. The pilots said that they had received a telegram from the company telling them that officials would negotiate if a mediator determined that they had reduced their demands "substantially." However, they said that they would prefer to begin talks without waiting for the mediator's decision.

The strike began Oct. 23, halting service to 31 cities. The pilots say that their salaries are 20 percent below those paid by other airlines and that they are required to work more hours.

Judge Wants to Try Cocaine To Settle Drug Case Before Him

BOSTON, Nov. 2 (UPI)—A judge presiding over a cocaine possession trial says he wants to take the drug, under medical supervision, to determine if it is as harmful as Massachusetts law says.

Judge Edward McKenney of Roxbury District Court said yesterday that he wanted to try cocaine under controlled conditions because the prosecution had not presented evidence convincing him that it was addictive.

The defense in the case is challenging the constitutionality of the state's 65-year anti-cocaine law. "My wanting to do this is similar to a judge visiting the scene of a crime or viewing a movie to determine if it is obscene," Judge McKenney said.

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1967 was the last vintage at Lafite that was bottled under the CarruaDES label. Those listed here are therefore collector's items. They are available in limited quantity and are irreplaceable. The wines are truly superb and bear all the richness, complexity and distinction of a wine grown and chateau-bottled at Lafite-Rothschild. Order now and we will deliver in mid-December.

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	Superb fruit and balance. Ready for present drinking. Will add lustre to any dinner party.		
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	One of the best vintages at Lafite since the legendary 1945. In the grand tradition of regal Rothschild wines.		
1004	CARRUADES DE CHATEAU LAFITE-ROTHSCHILD 1964	9.59	114.00
	Exhibits the typical outstanding excellence associated with the Lafite vineyard.		
1009	CARRUADES DE CHATEAU LAFITE-ROTHSCHILD 1962	10.39	124.00
	Overlooked at first, the outstanding qualities of the firm, well-balanced, soft '62s are beginning to be recognized now. Will thrive for another decade. Quantity limited—suggest acquiring promptly.		
1066	CARRUADES DE CHATEAU LAFITE-ROTHSCHILD 1961	17.99	215.00
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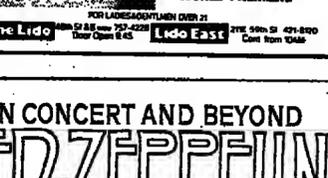
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Who Says There Aren't Any Good Movies Around?

"Small Change" is Francois Truffaut's lyrically funny tribute to children who, in one improvisation and another, deal with a world they did not make and, more often than not, will survive. Although there is no dominant story line, the film moves effortlessly into and out of the lives of a dozen children, from 14 years of age down to two weeks, several of whom may be recognized as variations on characters in other Truffaut films. One of the nicest things to be said about "Small Change" is that children themselves find it hilarious.

small change ... A NEW WORLD PICTURE ... CINEMA II ... 3d Ave. at 59th St. PL 3-9742

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Personal Finance: Profits on Life Insurance Cash

By RICHARD PHALON

Many more individuals are borrowing against the cash value of their life insurance policies in what is apparently a sophisticated effort to turn a profit on interest spreads.

In the year ended last Aug. 30, according to the American Council of Life Insurance, industrywide borrowings against insurance cash values rose to a record \$25.4 billion, up \$1.4 billion from a year earlier.

The rate of increase, according to Walter Coheo, an assistant bureau chief for the New York Insurance Department, was "probably considerably higher in New York" because the state has held the rate of interest companies can charge on cash value loans to a 5 percent maximum.

Since the return on many safe and liquid investments is higher than the interest that has to be paid on insurance policies in New York—three-year Treasury notes, for example, are yielding around 6.25 percent—borrowing has proved attractive to many people.

"There is a group of sophisticated people who understand money and they borrow any time they see they can make a profit on interest rates," said Robert Rachlin, chairman of the Compensation Planning Corporation. "I don't like to borrow and I see some dangers if people take money out of their life insurance policies and speculate with it," one regulatory official said. "But on the other hand, you can put it in a savings bank insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for four years and get a guaranteed return of 7.75 percent."

The life industry began to get hit particularly hard in 1974 when interest rates on such low-risk investments as Treasuries and Government agency bonds shot up as much as 9 percent.

The cash drain—also felt by savings banks and other thrift institutions—was heavy. Borrowings on life policies jumped from 8 percent to 87 percent of the life industry's assets.

That figure has now eased off to 8.3 percent of assets, partly because interest rates have declined and partly because the industry was successful in persuading many Legislatures to take the profit out of the move.

Some 34 states have now raised the interest rate on insurance borrowings from the old 5 percent to 6 percent and in many cases to 8 percent a year.

New Jersey went to 8 percent in late 1974. Connecticut followed early last year, leaving New York in the minority of states holding the line at 5 percent.

The annual rate, in New York, according to Mr. Coheo of the State Insurance Department, is actually 4.8 percent if the interest is paid to ad-

vance. The rate goes to the full 5 percent if the interest is paid at the end of the year.

Most permanent (nonterm) insurance contracts allow a holder to borrow up to the full cash surrender value of his policy. The demand for such loans tends to vary not only with interest rates but also with general economic conditions.

In 1935, for example, in the depths of the Depression, cash value borrowings climbed to a record 15.2 percent of life insurance company assets. Thus, some of the borrowings now may reflect real economic need rather than an interest-rate play.

Some of the loans may also reflect the growth in popularity of a particular type of coverage—finance insurance—

in which cash values are borrowed to pay off the premiums.

Are there dangers in borrowing against a life policy? The companies dislike it because low rates such as New York State's 5 percent cut into their earning power.

There might also be some disadvantages from the individual's point of view. According to Mr. Rachlin, a chartered life underwriter, money borrowed against a policy does not qualify for the tax exclusion that applies if the full face amount is paid to a beneficiary.

The numbers suggest, however, that some of the caution of the 1950's and 1960's has gone out the window in policyholders' search for the highest yields they can find.

Pound Stronger Against Dollar; Gold Ends Mixed

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Europe's two weakest currencies went opposite ways today, the British pound strengthening and the Italian lira declining against the dollar.

The dollar, meanwhile, gained ground against the Swiss franc and the Dutch guilder but declined against the West German mark, while the price of gold declined in Zurich and marked time in London.

In Zurich, gold bullion closed at \$122.375 an ounce against \$122.875 yesterday. In London, Europe's other main

bullion center, it remained steady at \$122.625.

On the London foreign exchange markets the pound closed the business day at \$1.5922 against \$1.5874 yesterday.

L.M.F. Talks Scheduled

Dealers said one reason was that talks with International Monetary Fund experts on Britain's \$3.69 billion loan application got under way in earnest this week. They said another factor was speculation that the British Government this week will announce new measures to stimulate industry.

In Milan, where markets were shut yesterday for All Saints Day, the dollar closed today at 865.80 lire, against 863.90 Friday.

Dealers said that despite Italy's current 7 percent tax on most foreign currency purchases there was unexpected heavy demand for dollars. This forced the Bank of Italy to intervene to support the lira.

The dollar closed higher in Zurich at

2,4372 Swiss francs against 2,4356 yesterday and in Amsterdam at 2,5195 Dutch guilders against 2,5130. But in Frankfurt the dollar declined, closing at 2,4980 West German marks against 2,4960. Markets in Paris remained closed for All Saints Day today.

Britain's Monetary Reserves Fall

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—Britain's monetary reserves fell by \$465 million during October to \$4,703 billion, the lowest level since July 1971, the Treasury said today.

In September, bolstered by foreign borrowing, the reserves had risen by \$200 million.

But in October, despite sharp falls in the pound, there were no more drawings on the \$5.3 billion credit set up last year by 10 leading industrial nations to help Britain stabilize its currency, the Treasury said.

Name the top U.S. banks in foreign trade financing.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

E.E.C. AGREES TO PAY ITALY'S BRITISH DEBT

BRUSSELS, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—The European Common Market Monetary Committee agreed in principle today that other E.E.C. countries would take over Italy's \$486 million debt to Britain, due to be repaid by Dec. 9, informed sources said today.

The formal decision was expected to be made by E.E.C. finance ministers when they meet here Monday.

The sources said some community members might opt out of the arrangement, but there would be enough participants to take over the whole debt.

Britain told Italy last month that it wanted the money—part of an E.E.C. aid package to Italy—returned to help repay part of its own \$5.3 billion international standby credit, which falls due on Dec. 9.

Finding of \$570,000 More Lifts Inmont Payments to \$7.57 Million

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—The Inmont Corporation's investigation into questionable corporate payments has uncovered an additional \$570,000, raising the previously disclosed figure to \$7.57 million, according to a document made available today at the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Inmont, a maker of inks, coatings and chemical specialty products, reported in August that foreign subsidiaries had made questionable payments from 1971 to date of about \$7 million. It did not identify the nations involved.

Meanwhile, A-T-O Inc., a diversified company that makes fire protection and fluid control products, among other things, revised its earlier estimate of \$1 million in payments to obtain foreign sales, cutting it by \$250,000. However, it said it had also found \$400,000 of questionable accommodation payments.

Business Optimism in Britain Falls; Manufacturing Recovery Continues

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—Business optimism in Britain has fallen sharply but the recovery in manufacturing activity is continuing, an industrial survey showed today.

The survey of 1,789 companies by the Confederation of British Industry, the nation's foremost employers' organization, showed that while more companies had been optimistic than pessimistic in July, there had now been a turnaround.

The gloom was caused by Britain's current credit squeeze in which the minimum lending rate has been put up to 15 percent, by the fall in sterling and by the new increase in inflation.

Yet the recovery of manufacturing activity, though slow and patchy, continued.

Did you list Continental Bank?
 Maybe not. But once you consider our experience, speed, and efficiency, we think you'll change your mind.
 We know speed counts, so we respond quickly, to help you take immediate advantage of profitable opportunities in a highly competitive marketplace.
 Our six-continent banking network provides the contacts and resources you need for any situation. And the

kind of innovative credit structuring you need for the most complex problems. That's probably why, last year, we arranged export financing for most of America's leading exporters. We helped move everything from heavy equipment to farm commodities. Everywhere from Finland to Malaysia.
 That's the kind of performance you would expect from one of the top banks in foreign trade financing. And we'll find a way to deliver. Every time.



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More than 300 theaters in three states
WEEKEND MOVIE CLOCK
 Friday in
The New York Times

AP/11/10/76

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1976

IS CARRYING AT MAJOR BANKS A PROBLEM LIST

REFUSES TO NAME THEM

Up From Two at Start of Agency Considers That Situation Is 'Serious'

ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR. Special to The New York Times
LONDON, Nov. 2—Eight big banks, deposits of more than \$1 billion being carried on the solemn list of the Federal Deposit Corporation, up from just two in the year, the banking closed today.

ed, however, that there was lag between the time a bank listed as experiencing some financial difficulty and the time the problem list and he said as usually longer for the large organizations whose examining work tends to analyze.

Hint Given on Location
net refused to identify any of nor would he give any hint her. As of June 30, there were 1 the United States with deposits of \$1 billion.

Security analysts point out that at the end of 1975 there was a deficiency of almost \$1.14 billion between capital expenditures and actual cash flow. Based on first-half figures, that deficiency should exceed \$1.2 billion by the end of this year.

Rate Increase Is Backed
A spokesman for a major Eastern railroad pointed out that the combination of noolabor and labor escalations was expected to cost the railroads about \$900 million.

Real Estate Ventures a Factor
ten number of problem banks tied to the recession, which low point in the spring of to finance-sourred real-estate used a large part of the banks' sio.

in Last Six Years Cited
the last six years," he told y Bankers Association, "we failures of some very large ding two with over \$1 billion two of \$100 million to \$500 five between \$50 million and

beginning of the agency in was through 1970 only one : larger than \$50 million that early all had deposits of less lioo, Mr. Barnett observed, e suggested, called for some of the establishment of 100 rance protection for all de y the first \$40,000 of deposi- ed.

ed that in the interview that "lucky" that other banks had to take over nearly all the ed institutions of significant / avoiding payments by some the loss of money by some

Another significant change in the contract is that the last trading day will be the end of April instead of the May 7 final trading day that was in effect last spring. Deliveries can be made in the following 21 days from the end of April. Last spring the period was 18 days and the final day for deliveries was May 25.

Most Actively Contracted
The May delivery has been the most actively traded contract for years because spring marks the end of the Maine potato year. The potatoes are harvested in late fall and largely kept over the winter, with inventories going down to meet demand. By spring the end of the season is at hand, which means often that either the supply on hand is abundant or short until the next crop is harvested in the fall.

However, every state in the country raises potatoes, and Idaho potatoes are grown in even larger numbers than Maine-grown potatoes. This means a year-round competition for markets.

When trading begins in the new white potato contract on Nov. 15, holders of positions in the current May delivery, now trading for liquidation purposes only, can without further cost switch into the new May contract, Mr. Levine said.

Technology
Disinfection of sewage sludge with an electron beam at a treatment plant in Boston Harbor removes most disease-bearing organisms. Page 66.



Unloading box cars in a warehouse in Minneapolis. The railroads are seeking permission to increase rates once more.

Railroads Push Drive for Freight Rate Rise

By GENE SMITH

The nation's railroads, beset by an inability to raise cash for improvements, are continuing to ask for one freight-rate increase after another.

After three increases last year that provided an effective gain of 13 percent, the railroads now have before the Interstate Commerce Commission their third request of this year.

The railroads insist that the latest amount they are seeking—a 4 percent across-the-board, effective Jan. 1, 1977—is needed if they are to keep within reach of rising labor and materials cost. The latest rate application would bring in \$700 million.

Security analysts point out that at the end of 1975 there was a deficiency of almost \$1.14 billion between capital expenditures and actual cash flow. Based on first-half figures, that deficiency should exceed \$1.2 billion by the end of this year.

A spokesman for a major Eastern railroad pointed out that the combination of noolabor and labor escalations was expected to cost the railroads about \$900 million.

"That's why we need the money," he added. Though many grudgingly agree that rate increases are probably need-

ed, those who ship their products by rail are not pleased by the succession of increases.

For instance, C. R. Looey, general traffic manager for PPG Industries Inc., pointed out that the latest freight rate increase of 5 percent, with certain exemptions, went into effect on Oct. 7 as an extension of the general increase of 7 percent in March.

"PPG is a major rail user . . . and rate increases cause considerable additional costs based on a total annual freight charge exceeding \$50 million," Mr. Looey said, adding, "We view these increases as probably necessary for the railroads, but at the same time we constantly review our distribution network for cost reductions without sacrificing service requirements. The announced proposed increases for January 1977 add still more pressure to minimize higher transportation costs through better management of available transportation resources."

The situation in which many major railroads find themselves is illustrated by the Southern Railway Company's prospectus for its sale on Oct. 20 of \$75 million first and general mortgage bonds. The railroad reported that between Jan. 1, 1971, and Dec. 31, 1975, the Southern's revenues benefited from steady I.C.C. freight rate increases of "approximately 35 percent" plus an

additional 3.3 percent to offset increases in fuel costs.

The railroad also noted that "for competitive reasons" it had "generally not increased rates on certain traffic by the maximum amounts permitted" by the state and Federal agencies. It pointed out that an interim 10 percent general rate increase that went into effect on June 30, 1974, actually amounted to an increase of only 7.3 percent in the Southern's traffic.

Delayed Improvements Noted
On June 30 of this year, the Southern reported that it had \$147.3 million of delayed capital improvements and \$17.1 million of delayed maintenance programs because of insufficient revenues.

The prospectus also noted that three rate actions in 1975 provided a cumulative rate increase that averaged 10.2 percent for the system.

The first of the year's applications was filed by the railroads Jan. 19. It sought a nationwide 7 percent general freight rate increase, which, because of certain exceptions and variations, would amount to an average increase of 4.7 percent. The rise, which went into effect March 21, was granted as "a partial offset to increased labor costs and inflation-induced increases in

Continued on Page 67, Column 1

Commodity Agency Approves Revisions For May Potatoes

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission has approved revisions in the May potato futures contract on the New York Mercantile Exchange in an effort to avert a repetition of the huge defaults that occurred last May.

The exchange last May found itself with the defaults on its May contract when holders of short positions could not or would not deliver on 1,000 contracts. Legal and financial problems involved in the default are still pending.

Yesterday, Richard Levine, the exchange's president, announced in Washington that a new May contract would start trading on Nov. 15.

After the spring default the commodities agency ordered that the new May contract be traded for liquidation purposes only and told the exchange to come up with suggestions to revise the contract terms.

Delivery by Truck Allowed
The major changes in the contract now approved by the agency provide that delivery can be made by truck to the delivery areas, as well as by railroad. There had been some difficulty last spring involving freighter shortages and tieups, because then delivery could be made only by rail.

The new contract also provides that more varieties of Maine potatoes—round white types—can be delivered, with the exception of two types called cobbles and warbas.

The commodities agency at first considered expanding the supply areas for the potatoes to other Northeastern states, but Maine growers protested. The new contract will be limited to Maine-grown varieties.

Another significant change in the contract is that the last trading day will be the end of April instead of the May 7 final trading day that was in effect last spring. Deliveries can be made in the following 21 days from the end of April. Last spring the period was 18 days and the final day for deliveries was May 25.

Most Actively Contracted
The May delivery has been the most actively traded contract for years because spring marks the end of the Maine potato year. The potatoes are harvested in late fall and largely kept over the winter, with inventories going down to meet demand. By spring the end of the season is at hand, which means often that either the supply on hand is abundant or short until the next crop is harvested in the fall.

However, every state in the country raises potatoes, and Idaho potatoes are grown in even larger numbers than Maine-grown potatoes. This means a year-round competition for markets.

Lockheed Ties 28.4% Earnings Dip To Slower Sales of Its Tristar Jet

By ROBERT LINDSEY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2—Reflecting the continuing financial drain of its slow-selling L-1011 Tristar jet airliner, the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation reported today a 19 percent decline in sales and a 28.4 percent decline in earnings for its third quarter ended Sept. 30.

Earnings for the quarter were \$9.1 million on sales of \$729 million, compared with earnings of \$12.7 million on sales of \$902 million during the like period in 1975.

In a statement issued with its earnings, the nation's largest defense contractor attributed the sales slippage principally to reduced deliveries of the L-1011, and said the reduced earnings reflected the company's decision made last year to write off expenses on the costly airliner project at \$50 million a year through 1985.

For the first nine months of the year, Lockheed reported earnings of \$31.3 million on sales of \$2.43 billion, compared with earnings of \$37.4 million on revenues of \$2.53 billion for the comparable period in 1975.

In the third quarter, the company said earnings were equivalent to 75 cents a primary share, compared with \$1.06 during the like 1975 period. The company described primary shares as all outstanding common stock, only slightly diluted for outstanding options and warrants.

Other Products Also Drop
On a fully diluted basis, it said per-share earnings were 70 cents for the third quarter this year, compared with 96 cents last year. The per-share earnings do not in either case reflect the diluted effects of 1.75 million warrants issued by Lockheed to its banks Oct. 27 in connection with financial restructuring agreement.

The earnings figures show that Lockheed continued in the third quarter to pull out of its seven-year economic slump.

Continued on Page 68, Column 4

Increased Oil Prices Held Unlikely to Curb Recovery

OPEC Expected to Hold Rises to 10% to 20%

By STEVEN RATTNER

Despite uncertainties over the strength of the world economic recovery, many economists believe the widely expected increase in oil prices next month will have only a slight effect on the climb back from recession.

This belief is based on the expectation of oil experts that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, at their scheduled meeting Dec. 13 in the Persian Gulf sheikhdom of Qatar, will increase prices by only 10 to 20 percent. This would be a far cry from the quadrupling of oil prices that OPEC imposed in 1973-74.

"The impact from a 10 percent increase isn't likely to be significant," said Richard N. Cooper, professor of economics at Yale University. "Even a 20 percent increase could be handled by proper policies."

Fuel Prices Would Increase
The most immediate effect of an OPEC increase, of course, would be a rise in fuel energy prices. After blending the new cost of foreign oil with domestic petroleum still under price controls, most estimates contend that a 10 percent increase by OPEC would mean an additional 1 to 2 cents per gallon of gasoline and heating oil in the United States.

Later, as the increase worked its way through the economy, the effects would begin to trickle through. In theory, higher fuel prices would put upward pressure on industrial prices. Consumers, already paying more for necessities such as heat and light, would find their disposable income reduced and would begin to cut back on easily postponed purchases such as vacations, new appliances and cars. Business in turn could be forced to cut back its production.

What Happened in 1974
This is what occurred in 1974, following the quadrupling of prices. Economists expect similar trends to reappear this time—but to a much lesser extent.

According to estimates by Data Resources Inc., an economic research group, a 10 percent OPEC increase would reduce estimates of 1977 gross national product, adjusted for inflation, by one-tenth of 1 percent, and would increase consumer prices by an additional one-tenth of 1 percent, and would cause consumers to reduce estimated spending adjusted for inflation, by one-tenth of 1 percent.

While the thrust of Data Resources' calculations is widely accepted among economists, others offer slightly different numbers. Wharton Econometrics Forecasting Associates says that a 10 percent increase would reduce estimated real growth by three-tenths of 1 percent in 1977 while the Federal Energy Administration projects a penalty of four-tenths of 1 percent by the end of 1977 from a 15 percent jump.

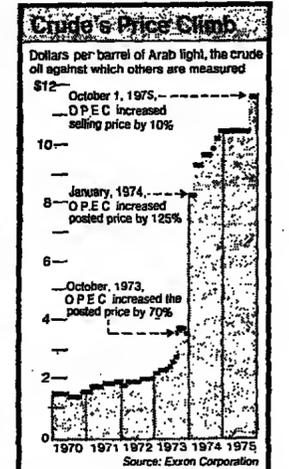
Data Resources assumed in its calculations that monetary and fiscal policies would continue as they are now.

Most economists, however, say behavior of the economic authorities in Washington toward the OPEC increase would play a major role in determining the nature of the impact on the United States and world economies.

Three years ago, liberal economists argue, the Government regarded the oil price increases as an inflationary threat that should be halted with restrictive monetary and fiscal policies. According to these economists, the apparent inflation masked the contraction—and recession-inducing effect of wealth draining away to the OPEC countries, a cir-

Continued on Page 68, Column 4

Stock Exchanges Closed
Stock exchanges and commodity markets were closed yesterday.



Monetary Talks Sought by Paris As Top Priority

By FLORA LEWIS

Paris, Nov. 2—France is looking for serious talks with Washington on international monetary reform early in the next Administration. Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud said today.

The Minister, who was addressing the Anglo-American Press Association here, carefully avoided any comment on his country's hopes and fears about relations with Washington after the election. But he made it clear that Paris would want to move quickly to tackle pressing economic problems.

From the French, and generally European view, the most urgent is the disorder among currencies. The distress of the British pound and Italian lira are already putting severe strains on the European Economic Community and could paralyze, if not actually destroy, the Common Market unless some overall solutions are found.

Diplomatic observers here believe that the first request the next United States President will get from allies will be to help convene a major economic conference to reorganize the international money system, which has deteriorated steadily since 1971 when then President Nixon ended the arrangements set up at Bretton Woods toward the end of World War II.

From the United States view, however, a major development in Paris is growing willingness to go along with the more or less similar plans to control nuclear exports proposed by President Ford and Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter.

While he refused to endorse President Ford's call for a moratorium on sales of nuclear reprocessing plants and other controls, Mr. Guiringaud said French policy was "parallel" to Washington's. And he hinted indirectly that France would drop its controversial plan to sell a reprocessing plant to Pakistan if the United States can persuade the Pakistanis to cancel their order, as was done earlier when France made a similar deal with South Korea to which the United States objected.

The cancellation of the South Korean purchase at Seoul's request was "a good precedent," Mr. Guiringaud said, although he also said that meanwhile Paris would stand by its signature of the sales agreement with Pakistan.

The Foreign Minister said French policy now was definitely against nuclear proliferation but that Paris must also be able to assure its customers for atomic power stations of fuel and equipment supplies and that it expected some similar "restraint" from others. It was a diplomatic way of signaling that France has dropped open opposition to United States calls for stiffer controls and is ready to negotiate.

In the meantime, Paris will be host to United States-Vietnam negotiations, which are expected to start soon after the elections, probably in the second half of November, officials said.



The supersonic Concorde during construction in Bristol in Britain. The British and French have agreed to put off building more Concorde's after selling fewer than a dozen. They plan to build other types of aircraft.

Concorde Jet Project Grounded by Britain and France

By PETER T. KILBORN

LONDON, Nov. 2—Britain and France, partners in the \$3 billion Concorde project, agreed today that they would concentrate their discussions of future projects on less exotic, subsonic aircraft, which stood a better chance of making money.

The two countries indicated that they had cooled to planning an advanced version of the supersonic Concorde airliner, for operations 15 to 20 years from now.

They also agreed to put off building any more Concorde planes, after selling less than a dozen of the hundreds they had once hoped to produce.

aircraft industry. He met here for day-long talks with Marcel Cavallé, French Secretary of State for Transportation.

Costs Prove Frightening
Brisia and France once saw the 100-seat Concorde as a high-prestige, money-making technological achievement. But over its 13-year development, costs of building the plane and operating it escalated, to a point where it has frightened off nearly all but the nationalized British and French airlines. The drop-nosed, 1,350-mile-per-hour aircraft has also suffered from opposition from environmentalists that has so far kept it off the London-New York route, which would be its most profitable.

Unless the two countries should win

new sales soon, after a decade of disappointment, production will stop at 16 aircraft.

The Ministers confirmed today that all 16 aircraft would be built, and that the Concorde factories would be maintained, but it was clear that they would 16 planes the cost of producing more than 16 planes unless more orders could be hooked soon.

Continued on Page 67, Column 5

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Technology: Sewage Disinfected By Electron-Beam Bombardment

By VICTOR E. McLEHNEY

The disinfection of sewage sludge by bombardment with an electron beam is being tried on a considerable scale at the Deer Island sewage treatment plant in Boston Harbor.

Behind the Boston tests, for which the National Science Foundation and state and local agencies have granted more than \$600,000 so far, is a growing national problem.

More and more cities, under Federal legal pressure, are upgrading their sewage treatment to processes that remove virtually all solids and disease-bearing organisms from waste water—and produce the residue called sludge.

The annual output of this wet concentrate is expected to double in the United States by the year 2000.

Disposal of the sludge is complicated by the continued presence of disease-bearing bacteria and viruses, and of heavy metals that could accumulate and create health hazards wherever the sludge is deposited.

In years ahead, according to policies still being drafted by the Environmental Protection Agency, the heavy metal content will be reduced by controls on large industries putting their waste water into municipal systems.

But the problem of disinfection remains, now that sheer dumping of sludge is coming under tighter and tighter restrictions.

To incinerate sludge requires costly fuels, although many studies indicate that burning will become the main disposal technique in years ahead. Land area where sludge can be dumped as fill is dwindling.

Spreading sludge on farm fields, or on strip-mined land that is being reclaimed, draws opposition in some areas. And the Government has forbidden dumping of sludge in the ocean by East Coast cities after 1980.

Chlorine Treatment Criticized

Even the common technique of using chlorine as a disinfectant has its critics. The chlorine supply has tightened while billions of dollars' worth of new sewage-treatment facilities are added each year. The manufacture of chlorine uses electric power and its treatment is not a sure killer of viruses.

With such problems in mind, scientists and engineers have turned toward radiation as a possible means of disinfection. But here, too, there are limitations.

Most radiation sources other than electron require heavy, and expensive shielding, and much radioactive material is locked up in "spent" nuclear fuel that is not being reprocessed at the present time pending regulatory decisions.

Nonetheless, a German facility began bombarding sewage sludge with gamma rays in 1973. In 1975, Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., announced a \$650,000 grant from the E.P.A. and the Energy Research and Development Administration to experiment on a combined sludge treatment by heat and gamma rays from such radioactive waste products as cesium 137.

Last May, following a research program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of New Hampshire, the electron-bombardment facility was dedicated at Deer Island. It began testing the disinfection capabilities of various radiation dosages produced by a continuous, and relatively cheap radiation source—and electro-heat generator of the sort used in academic physics research and cancer research.

The Deer Island facility uses a 50-kilowatt electro generator from the High Voltage Engineering Corporation.

Its beam of electrons sweeps back and forth across a four-foot-wide, two-milimeter-deep stream of sludge—water with 2 to 5 per cent solids in it—that is passing over a metal drum at the rate of more than six feet per second.

No part of the moving stream stays in the path of the beam more than one hundredth of a second, according to Dr. John G. Trump, a retired M.I.T. professor, director of high voltage and head of the project.

But in that short time, the water receives a radiation dose of 400,000 rads, enough to kill bacteria and destroy viruses—and perhaps to break up traces of some toxic chemicals.

100,000 Gallons Treated

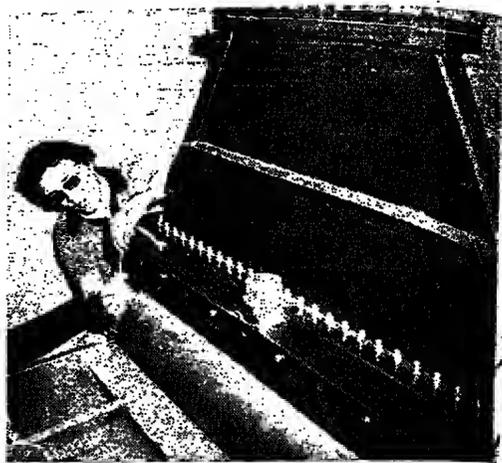
The Deer Island unit can treat 100,000 gallons of sludge a day, about one third the daily output of Deer Island. The Deer Island plant, completed in 1968, is one of the nation's largest, treating 300 million gallons of sewage daily, and has been discharging chlorine-treated sludge into the ocean.

According to Dr. Trump, a commercial installation the size of the one being tested at Deer Island would cost about \$500,000 to set up, and \$130,000 a year to operate.

Power in Reserve

Neighborhood banks of storage batteries of advanced design, able to deliver peak-demand power to nearby customers, are looming larger than before in the plans of the nation's electric utilities.

A report prepared by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company of



Part of the equipment that uses high-energy electrons to kill microorganisms in waste water. The electrons are directed down the fish-shaped into the waste water moving slowly underneath. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology developed the high-energy electron treatment test

New Jersey, with support from the utility-financed Electric Power Research Institute and the United States Energy Research and Development Administration, forecast that in the year 2000, up to 5 percent of the nation's total electricity needs could come from storage systems, including batteries.

The batteries, if a multitechnology development program succeeds, would handle the peak demands that build up during a few hours each day, while other storage systems, such as schemes

for compressing large amount would take care of longer-term needs.

The batteries of the types developed would be used for peak load process would use spare capacity, inexpensive coal at plants at night to build extra capacity, such as turbines burning scarce oil, just to meet daytime demands as air conditioning on hot summer afternoons.

Market Place

Exxon's 'Dutch Auction' Bond Test

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The Exxon Corporation, which pays more than \$500 million annually in interest on its substantial borrowings, is taking a page from a money-raising technique once popular at the Treasury Department, the country's biggest borrower.

In what it describes as an "experiment," the giant oil company has announced plans for a "Dutch auction" in a \$54.9 million issue of pollution-control revenue bonds.

Issuing the 30-year, tax-exempt bonds will be the Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority of Texas. The principal and interest requirements will be met by Exxon's payments to the authority.

Proceeds of this unusual sale will be used to provide air and water-pollution control facilities at the company's refinery and chemical plants at Baytown, Tex., and its chemical plant in Houston.

In a Dutch auction, all bonds are awarded at a uniform price, at the highest yield accepted once the full amount is spoken for.

From 1972 to 1974, the Treasury Department raised an estimated \$10 billion in selling long-term bonds through this technique.

Since that time, the Treasury's debt sales—as in the case of the November refunding that takes place this week—have reverted to the more standard type of auction, whereby successful bidders pay various prices for a Government issue.

The Dutch auction for Exxon's pollution-control bonds, with bids to be received in minimum amounts of \$100,000 until Nov. 16, is being watched with more than passing interest.

It marks the first time that a major corporation has been associated with an auction of this type and the technique itself bypasses the traditional underwriting route. Usually, underwriters buy bonds from the issuing company and then resell them publicly after obtaining a fee from the company.

The big question posed by this tax-exempt issue—and only time will bring the answer—is whether the Dutch auction method can be applied to financing straight corporate debt.

If this proves to be the case, it could mean fewer underwriting dollars for the big Wall Street syndicates and a potential threat to brokerage house profits, already undercut severely by competitive rates in stock transactions at the institutional level.

"It's an interesting development," one underwriting official said. "Maybe I should be more worried."

The man at Exxon chiefly responsible for the experiment is Jack F. Bennett, a senior vice president and director, who served earlier in this decade at the Treasury Department as Deputy Under Secretary for Monetary Affairs and later as Under Secretary. In this post, he had a direct

hand in managing the fit the Federal deficit.

"Our success at the Treasury has led Exxon to method," he noted. "At Exxon this technique as a that could leave the door future larger corporate issue

In the financing of stral rate debt, Exxon's borrowings \$400 million or more for issues. And for 30 years I ment firm of Morgan Stanley received a \$100,000 fee for the forthcoming issue) has chief underwriter.

On Wall Street, there doubt among underwriters Dutch auction technique, all likelihood a successful a the tax-exempt area, could, well for a corporate bond corporate underwriting, un lution-control issue, comes types of syndicate restrict call protection and sin for the bonds — impose Securities and Exchange Co

Exxon, moreover, can aff perment with the Dutch s a rather limited basis since rated, with Exxon-associated sought by many investors.

While individual investor free to bid—at the \$100,000 —it is expected that arc firms, along with banks, casualty companies and sa loan institutions, will be a chief bidders.

If the broker-dealers are in taking down part of the lion issue, they then may r bonds to their clients or t in units as small as \$3,000

"There should be a fair retail business with this is underwriting official summer

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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Dr. Michael Elliot-Jones—Chair, Econometric Associates, Inc., "A Preview of the New Chamber International Paper Industry Forecasting System."
Kenneth R. Brown—Ex. V.P., American Pulpwood Association, "The Outlook for Fibre—North and South."
William Condrell—Ex. Dir., Forest Industries Committee on Timber Utilization and Taxation, "Capital Gains & Depreciation Allowances—Their Role in the Growth of the American Forest."
Dr. Robert L. Myers—V.P. and Dir. of Technology, St. Regis Paper Company, "An Overview of Industry Technology."
Charles Schreitzmann—Dir. of Corporate Accounting, International Paper Company, "The Industry's Approach to Replacement Cost Accounting."
Peter Wrist—V.P., Mead Corporation and, Davis Sweeping, of the Office of Analysis and Evaluation, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, "Changing Water Standards."
Ralph Hodge—Ex. Dir., National Forest Products Association, "Will the Federal Government Limit Industry Growth?"
AFTERNOON SESSION
Cocktail and Luncheon
Bennett S. Halsey—C. James River Corp., "The Innovative Roll Small Corporation Multinational Intro."
Philip R. Askin—Ch. of Securities, "Design and Cost of New Capacity."
John H. Hahn—Pres., Paper Company, "Newsvprint Market."
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Railroads Are Continuing Their Drive for Freight Rate Increases

Continued From Page 65

supplies and other items, in-

the rate increase, the rail-

ported total cost escalations

on an annual basis—\$593

attributed to wages and other

and \$589 million to other

added that the 4.7 percent

increase would bring in

million.

20 the railroad filed again

that would have raised

rail rates by 4 percent in the

by slightly more than 1 per-

East and South.

pointed out that these increases,

id, would produce "additional

venues only fractionally high-

er than those originally expected, when

the Jan. 19 rate application was filed

but "still far less than the cost in-

creases that have occurred."

The railroads estimated that these

rates, if approved, would bring in \$426

million in additional revenues. This in-

crease became effective Oct. 7 and

generally equalized freight rates. The

spring rate increase was less in the

Western region because the Southern

Pacific refused to join its competitors

in raising rates the full amount.

Three days before the latest increase

went into effect, the Western and the

Southern railroads applied for the 4

percent increase and were subsequently

joined by the Eastern roads.

This filing was designed to "cover

labor and related cost increases includ-

ing those due to take place on Jan.

1, 1977, along with the inflation in ma-

terial costs that has occurred in the

past 12 months" and "to prevent a fur-

ther deterioration in rail earnings that

are already inadequate by any reason-

able standards."

Commenting on the latest filing by

the railroads, Isabel Benham, railroad

analyst for Shearson Hayden Stone

Inc., said she felt that it was "entirely

justified because their costs are going

up so rapidly." She said the railroads

would be hard pressed without rate re-

lief to make up the shortfall between

capital outlays and cash flow. Miss

Benham estimated it could go as high

as \$1.5 billion after the most recent

rate increase.

The Association of American Rail-

roads staff, which prepares much of

the economic documentation for rate

requests, asserted in the presentation

for the Oct. 7 increase that the rail-

roads "need more than \$1 billion of

additional freight revenue to cover cost

increases" and "well over \$1 billion

to close the widening gap between de-

preciation allowances and replacement

costs and to restore working capital."

It noted that "historically the principal

inflationary problem is labor costs"

and added that from 1956 through 1966

average wage rates rose by 46 percent

and in the next nine years by 106 per-

cent.

The railroad industry estimates that

68 to 70 cents of every dollar of reve-

nuces that it collects today goes for

wages and fringe benefits.

CONCORDE IS DROPPED BY BRITAIN AND FRANCE

Continued From Page 65

seemed chagrined at negotiations that the

other has conducted with American air-

craft companies on collaborative projects

that might exclude one of the two Con-

corde partners.

Phrasing of Communique

The communique tried to put a positive

slant on the outlook for an advanced Con-

corde but it was vaguely worded.

"The British Government," it said at

one point, "considered that it should con-

solidate the knowledge and experience

gained on the Concorde. The French Gov-

ernment agreed and intends to explore,

through its manufacturers, the conditions

on which this matter should be pursued.

The Ministers agreed that they would

continue to keep in touch on develop-

ments in this field."

What it apparently indicated, however,

was that the preliminary research had

been called off. "We have decided not

to go ahead with the paper study," said

Mr. Kaufman, who conducted the news

conference alone. Mr. Cavallé departed

immediately after reading the commu-

iqué in French.

He said the countries had not become

disenchanted with supersonic transport

even though they planned now to build

slower planes.

"The fact that you're going for bread

and butter now," Mr. Kaufman said,

"doesn't mean that you'd be disenchanted

with caviar later."

What Now?



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(Accrued interest to be added)

Amount	Due	Rate	Yield	Amount	Due	Rate	Yield	Amount	Due	Rate	Yield
\$1,850,000	1977	6.60%	4.25%	\$870,000	1987	6.60%	6.50%	\$690,000	1997	7%	7.10%
1,840,000	1978	6.60	4.60	870,000	1988	6.60	100	690,000	1998	7	7.10
1,840,000	1979	6.60	4.90	870,000	1989	6.60	6.70	690,000	1999	7	7.10
1,840,000	1980	6.60	5.20	870,000	1990	6.80	6.75	690,000	2000	7	7.10
1,440,000	1981	6.60	5.40	770,000	1991	6.80	100	690,000	2001	7	7.10
1,440,000	1982	6.60	5.60	770,000	1992	6.90	100	690,000	2002	7	7.10
1,440,000	1983	6.60	5.80	770,000	1993	7	100	690,000	2003	7	7.10
1,440,000	1984	6.60	6.00	760,000	1994	7	100	690,000	2004	7	7.10
1,440,000	1985	6.60	6.20	760,000	1995	7	100	690,000	2005	7	7.10
870,000	1986	6.60	6.40	690,000	1996	7	7.05	550,000	2006	7	7.10

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DURO-TEST CORPORATION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

November 24, 1976

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Duro-Test Corporation, a New York corporation (herein called the "Company"), will be held at the office of C.T. Corporation Systems, 277 Park Avenue, New York, New York, on Wednesday, November 24, 1976, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to consider and act upon the following matters:

1. Election of Directors of the Company to hold office until the next annual meeting of stockholders, of the Company and until their successors shall be elected and shall qualify.
2. Approval of the appointment of Friedman and Cremators as auditors for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1977 (Proposed 1).
3. Transmittal of such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Shareholders of record as of the close of business on October 15, 1976, are entitled to notice of and to vote at this Meeting. The transfer books will not be closed.

Dated October 27, 1976

DURO-TEST CORPORATION
By: William F. Schuch, Secretary

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43rd Year of Consecutive Dividend Payments

Regular quarterly cash dividend of 42 1/2 cents per common share has been declared by the Board of Directors of W. R. Grace & Co. This dividend, totaling more than \$15.3 million, is payable on December 10, 1976 to shareholders of record on November 12, 1976. More than 75,000 Grace shareholders are participating in the earnings of this Corporation.

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Natural Resources • Chemicals • Industry and Agriculture • Consumer Services

Blyth Eastman Dillon/Eastdil Health Care Funding managed, co-managed or placed more than \$443,000,000 in hospital financings during the first 9 months of 1976:

TYPE OF FINANCING		
FHA-242/GNMA	Beth Israel Medical Center New York, N.Y.	\$52,848,000
	Emergency Hospital Buffalo, N.Y.	14,000,000
Hill-Burton Loan Guarantees with Interest Subsidy	Melrose-Wakefield Hospital Melrose, Mass.	10,100,000
	Francis Mahon Oseeconess Hospital Glasgow, Mont.	2,000,000
	Palm Beach Martin County Medical Center Jupiter, Florida	2,566,157
Combination— FHA-242/GNMA— Hill-Burton	Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Newark, N.J.	34,142,000
	St. Nicholas Hospital Sheboygan, Wis.	11,200,000
	Allegheny Hospital Allegheny, Pa.	29,628,287
	Copper Medical Center Camden, New Jersey	37,711,000
	McLeod Memorial Hospital Florence, South Carolina	26,436,161
Conventional Private Placements	Georgetown University Hospital Washington, D.C.	5,500,000
	St. John's Smithtown Hospital Smithtown, L.I., N.Y.	10,000,000
	Charles S. Wilson Memorial Hospital Johnson City, N.Y.	18,990,000
Tax-exempt Revenue Bonds	Industrial Development Authority of Fairfax County, Va. Fairfax Hospital Association Hospital System Montgomery County Hospital Authority, Pa. Montgomery Hospital Allegheny County Hospital Development Authority, Pa. Ohio Valley General Hospital Los Angeles County Health Authority, Los Angeles, Ca. New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority North Hudson Hospital Mt. Lebanon Hospital Authority, Pa. St. Clair Memorial Hospital Dowagiac Hospital Finance Authority, Mich. Lee Memorial Hospital Weirton Municipal Hospital Building Commission, Weirton, W. Va. Weirton General Hospital Board of Regents of the State of Kansas University of Kansas Medical Center	10,440,000 25,470,000 17,500,000 7,625,000 18,075,000 27,800,000 6,280,000 53,520,000 22,000,000

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No Serious Setback to Recovery Seen in Higher OPEC Oil Prices

Continued From Page 65
circumstance they say should have been counteracted by more stimulative Government policies.
"The exact effects of an oil-price increase depend on what policy responses it elicits," said Richard M. Young, director of the quarterly model at Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates. "If the response is the same as before, it means a reduction in real growth." Mr. Young said the loss would range up to a full percentage point of G.N.P.
On the other hand, the effects could be controlled, according to Mr. Cooper of Yale, if the United States, together with West Germany and Japan, increase Government spending by a total of \$8 billion (in the case of a 10 percent increase to compensate for the new income that OPEC nations would not be pumping back into the world economy.
However, even with ideal Government policies, the future is uncertain. For one thing, a higher-than-expected OPEC increase could inflict serious damage. If OPEC settles on 25 percent, according to Data Resources model, the G.N.P. would be three-tenths of 1 percent in 1977 but five-tenths of 1 percent to consumer spending.
Furthermore, in either case the effects

would persist into 1978, when another OPEC increase would probably again become a possibility. Even without a second increase, Data Resources projects that a 25 percent increase would cost G.N.P. a further three-tenths of 1 percent in 1978 and would cut spending by an additional one-half of 1 percent.

An Uneven Impact.
Moreover, no matter what the size of the increase, economists agree that its impact would be uneven, affecting most severely the same energy-dependent industries that suffered the last time around—automobiles, airlines, and the like.
Nor is the impact on various countries likely to be even, with many underdeveloped countries, but not necessarily the poorest, appearing the most vulnerable. This group—Mr. Cooper cites particularly nations such as Peru, Brazil, Spain and Finland—is still battling with the debts and deficits brought on by the 1973-74 increases and some may be unable to sustain even a small additional income.
Ironically, according to Mr. Cooper, even this effect could come back to haunt the United States. Developing nations might be forced to cut down on their industrial imports to pay their oil bills.

LOCKHEED TIES DROP IN NET TO JET SALES

Continued From Page 65
but indicated the speed of its recovery may have slipped.
Although difficulties with the Tristar are at the root of its troubles, earnings on products other than the airliner declined during the third quarter—to \$60 million from \$64 million a year earlier. For the nine-month period, however, the company said its net-Tristar earnings had increased—to \$185 million from \$175 million.
Its backlog for future orders was also somewhat smaller on Sept. 26 than a year earlier—\$4.07 billion, compared with \$4.75 billion. However, the company said its order backlog was actually higher this year if "contracts negotiated but not yet funded" are included—\$6.02 billion this year, compared with \$5.69 billion a year earlier. All of the backlog totals include \$961 million in options for future orders of Tristars, which may or may not be exercised.
Losses recorded for the Tristar project were \$28.1 million for the third quarter, and \$74.5 million for the nine-month period, compared with \$20.1 million and \$51.7 million, respectively, during the like periods last year.
As of Sept. 26, the company said its long-term debt totaled \$754 million. It said bank filings of \$540 million were down from \$595 million the previous

year. It also said shareholders' equity was \$106.6 million from \$67.4 million a year earlier. And, it added that the financial restructuring completed in October, in which its banks exchanged \$50 million in debt for preferred stock, had raised the equity to \$159.3 million.

International Paper Raises Price
The International Paper Company announced yesterday a price increase of \$10 a ton to \$244 on its 42-pound Eka-White grade of linerboard, effective Dec. 1. This is a rise of about 4 percent and represents the first increase since Dec. 1, 1974. The price of the company's regular 42-pound unbleached linerboard of \$125 a ton, in effect since December 1974, remains unchanged.

Houdaille Acquires Steel Shares
Houdaille Industries of Buffalo said yesterday that it had acquired 916,764 shares or about 95 percent of the outstanding common stock of the Fort Worth Steel and Machinery Company. Houdaille, a diversified manufacturing company, offered on Oct. 19 to purchase all outstanding Fort Worth Steel shares at a cash price of \$19 a share. The offer has been extended to Nov. 19.

Clevetrust Plans New Bank in Ohio
The Clevetrust Corporation said that it had filed an application with the Superintendent of Banks in Ohio to form a new state-chartered bank in downtown Columbus, Ohio. The proposed new bank, with an initial capitalization, will be named the Columbus Trust Company.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

W. T. GRANT COMPANY, Inc. Bankrupt. Bankruptcy No. 75 B 1735

NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER TRUSTEE'S SALE OF CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE OF W. T. GRANT COMPANY

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PARTIES IN INTEREST:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of November, 1976, in Room 230 of the United States Courthouse, Foley Square, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, a hearing will be held before the bankruptcy court to consider the application of Charles G. Rodman, as Trustee of the Estate of W. T. Grant Company, Bankrupt (the "Trustee"), dated October 22, 1976, for an order authorizing, approving and providing for the sale, assignment, transfer and conveyance of all of the Trustee's rights, title and interest in and to the following property to Federal Finance Corp., or such higher and better offer which is accepted and approved by the court:
PROPERTY TO BE SOLD
(1) All of the customer receivables of W. T. Grant Company owned by the Trustee as of the close of business on July 26, 1976 (including, without limitation, customer accounts receivable in respect of which customer were employees of the Bankrupt), but only to the extent that such receivables remain uncollected immediately prior to the closing of the sales transaction and such uncollected receivables being hereinafter referred to as the "Receivables";
(2) All funds which, on the date of the closing of the transaction, are held by any third party or parties engaged by the Trustee or the Bankrupt in connection with the collection of the Receivables and are payable or will be payable to the Trustee;
(3) All the documents and equipment relating to the Receivables presently owned by and in the possession of the Trustee or the possession of any third party or parties engaged by the Trustee in connection with the collection of the Receivables;
(4) All of the furniture and equipment which presently is or formerly was used by the Trustee in connection with the collection of the Receivables and which is in the possession of the Trustee and is described in the purchase agreement referred to below;
(5) An IBM 370/148 data processing unit and all of the computer programs which are presently owned and used by the Trustee in connection with the collection of the Receivables; and
(6) All data processing tapes, punched cards, forms and printed matter and other supplies used in connection with the collection of the Receivables.

TERMS OF SALE
The consideration for the purchase of the property to be sold is an aggregate cash purchase price of \$7,000,000, net of certain adjustments, plus an additional contingent payment equal to five (5%) percent of the net collections of the purchase in excess of the net purchase price paid by the purchaser for a period of one year in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in a certain purchase agreement, dated October 18, 1976, between Federal Finance Corp. and the Trustee (the "Purchase Agreement"), or to such other offeror who may submit a higher or better offer of not less than \$7,000,000 cash, subject to adjustments and credits provided for in the Purchase Agreement, at or before the said hearing, which may be recommended by the Trustee and/or accepted and approved by the undersigned Bankruptcy Judge. The property to be sold shall be sold free and clear of all liens, security interests and encumbrances (including, without limitation, any liens, security interests or encumbrances in respect of taxes, priority claims, creditors' claims and claims of governmental agencies), such liens, security interests and encumbrances, if any, to be transferred to and to attach to the proceeds of sale.
The customer accounts receivable reflected in the books and records of W. T. Grant Company as of July 26, 1976 aggregate approximately \$71,000,000. Of this amount, approximately \$67,000,000 consisted of customer accounts receivable which were current or non-current (more than 90 days delinquent). It is estimated that net collections of the customer accounts receivable from August 1, 1976 through the date of the closing of the transaction will be approximately \$21,000,000. The actual amount of such net collections will be retained by the Trustee and credited towards the purchase price. The sale of the Receivables is to be made without representations or warranties of the Trustee, except (a) as to the insolvency of the Trustee; (b) that the transfer of the Receivables is free and clear of liens as aforesaid; (c) upon information and belief, the Receivables are genuine debts of customers of W. T. Grant Company incurred in connection with the sale and delivery of personal property or another bona fide transaction, but the Trustee makes no representation or warranty as to the collectibility, enforceability or lack of the bona fide nature of such debts and is transferring the same; and (d) that the Trustee has good and marketable title and is transferring the same; and (e) that certain pending litigation concerning the customer accounts receivable is all of the existing litigation of a certain type and nature. The Purchase Agreement is on file with the bankruptcy court. Interested parties should review the same as to the specific terms and conditions of sale.

THE PROPERTY MAY BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST OFFER.
The sale will be made pursuant to the provisions of the Bankruptcy Act. Any interested party may submit an offer or offers to purchase the property to be sold to Charles G. Rodman, as Trustee, of W. T. Grant Company, Bankrupt, at the address set forth in the application, or to the undersigned at the attention of Harvey B. Miller, or at the said hearing. All offers must be in writing and must be accompanied by a deposit of cash or other funds acceptable to the Trustee. All offers shall be irrevocable. If any offer is accepted, accepted and approved by the bankruptcy court and the offeror thereafter defaults, the deposit will be forfeited. Offers made by persons other than Federal prior to the hearing, shall be in writing and if made at the hearing, shall be stated upon the record.

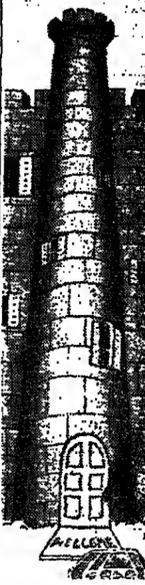
OBJECTIONS TO THE SALE OF THE PROPERTY
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that objections to the sale, if any, shall be in writing and shall set forth the basis of the objection in the form prescribed by the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure so as to be responsive to the Trustee's averments as set forth in the application, and shall state whether the objectant is a creditor of the bankrupt estate and the amount of the objectant's claim, if any. Objections, if any, shall be served upon the Trustee, c/o Weill, Gotshal & Manages, co-attorneys for the Trustee, attention Harvey B. Miller, 767 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10022 and filed with the court no later than November 10, 1976.

THE APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO SELL
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Trustee's application for authority to sell the property to be sold and for approval of the Purchase Agreement and authorizing his performance thereunder is on file in the office of the undersigned Bankruptcy Judge and may be examined and inspected by interested parties in the office of the Bankruptcy Clerk, Room 230 of the United States Courthouse, Foley Square, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, during regular court hours. Additional information may be obtained by interested parties, to the extent available, through Weill, Gotshal & Manages, co-attorneys for the Trustee, attention Harvey B. Miller, 767 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

ADJOURNMENTS AND CONTINUANCES
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing to consider the Trustee's application and the sale of the property to be sold and for approval of the Purchase Agreement, or such other hearing or creditors or other parties in interest, other than the adjournment of the adjourned date or dates at the said hearing.

Dated: New York, New York
October 22, 1976
BY ORDER OF THE COURT
JOHN J. GALGAY
Bankruptcy Judge
United States Courthouse
Foley Square
New York, New York 10007
WEILL, GOTSHAL & MANAGES
Co-Attorneys for the Trustee
767 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10022
(212) 756-1800
BALLON, STOLL & TISLER
Co-Attorneys for the Trustee
1100 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10020
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Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

THE MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY NEW YORK

Notice of Nomination of Directors

Please take notice that in accordance with Section 98 of the Insurance Law of the State of New York, the following named persons have been nominated by the Board on the Administration ticket as candidates for election as Directors of The Manhattan Life Insurance Company for a term of three years from May 1977:

- HENRY Z. STEINWAY, President, Steinway & Sons, Long Island City, N.Y.
WOODBURY H. ANDREWS, Partner, Messers, Blackall, Cronson & Moore, Minneapolis, Minn.
JOAN FRANCIS MAHONEY, also known as Sister Colette Mahoney, of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Mary, President, Marymount Manhattan College, New York, N.Y.
RAYMOND L. MILLER, JR., Bronxville, N.Y.
JAMES E. GIBBONS, President, Sackman-Gilliland Corporation, Garden City, N.Y.
LAWRENCE F. WHITTEMORE, Partner, Brown Brothers Harriman & Company, Chicago, Illinois

The election will be held at the office of the Company, 111 West 57 Street, New York, N.Y., on Tuesday, May 10, 1977, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Policyholders whose policies have been in force at least one year may vote in person or by proxy or by mail.

PHILIP LALLY, Vice President & Secretary

ALBERTA MUNICIPAL FINANCING CORPORATION

Notice of Redemption for Sinking Fund

To the Holders of 4 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures Due December 15, 1976

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of By-law Number 50 of Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (referred to as the Corporation) passed December 14, 1964 under which the above mentioned 4 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures were issued, the undersigned has caused to be selected by appointment the redemption through the operation of the sinking fund for the said Debentures and on December 15, 1976 (the redemption date) will redeem \$2,000,000 in aggregate principal amount of the said Debentures. The particular Debentures to be redeemed in part as set forth below, respectively, the following serial numbers.

Table listing serial numbers and amounts for redemption of debentures. Columns include serial number, amount, and total amount.

The Corporation will forward cheques to the holders of fully registered Debentures for the full half year's interest on their Debentures and for that portion of the principal amount to be redeemed, at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, interest on said parts of Debentures to be redeemed will cease to accrue on the redemption date.

ALBERTA MUNICIPAL FINANCING CORPORATION

TORONTO

Quotations in Canadian funds.

Quotations in cents unless marked \$.

Table of Toronto stock market data including stock names, prices, and changes.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Tuesday, November 2, 1976

TORONTO

Quotations in Canadian funds.

Table of Toronto stock market data.

TORONTO

Quotations in Canadian funds.

Table of Toronto stock market data.

LONDON

(In British pounds unless otherwise indicated)

Table of London stock market data.

MONTREAL

Quotations in Canadian funds.

Table of Montreal stock market data.

ZURICH

(In Swiss francs)

Table of Zurich stock market data.

BUENOS AIRES

(In Argentine pesos)

Table of Buenos Aires stock market data.

SYDNEY

(In Australian dollars and cents)

Table of Sydney stock market data.

AMSTERDAM

(In Netherlands guilders)

Table of Amsterdam stock market data.

BRUSSELS

(In Belgian francs)

Table of Brussels stock market data.

FRANKFURT

(In German marks)

Table of Frankfurt stock market data.

JOHANNESBURG

(In South African rands)

Table of Johannesburg stock market data.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock index values for various cities.

Republic National Bank of New York

Consolidated Statement of Condition

SEPTEMBER 30

Consolidated Statement of Condition table with columns for 1976 and 1975. Rows include ASSETS (Cash, deposits, securities, loans) and LIABILITIES (Deposits, acceptances, equity).

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Large advertisement on the right side of the page, partially obscured by a newspaper page from another source. Visible text includes 'Have we got a girl for you?', 'Noxema', and 'The New York Times'.



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About Real Estate

Shopping Malls in Bergen County Increasing, With Fifth Under Way

By ALAN S. OSER
Special to The New York Times
HACKENSACK, N.J.—In the 1950's, the R. H. Macy Company built the Garden State Plaza. About the same time, the Allied Stores Corporation built the Berge Mall. In 1967 the Associated Dry Goods Corporation came forward with the Fashion Center. And in 1974, the Rouse Company opened Paramus Park.

Bloomingtondale's itself is a member. Macy's may not talk to Gimbel's, or Bloomingtondale's to Saks, but Federated Stores Realty persuaded Saks that it had the right plan for that. Fashion Center is only a few minutes from the Fashion Center on Route 17 in Paramus, where B. Altman & Company and Lord & Taylor hold forth.

square feet on two levels of the enclosed mall itself. According to Mr. Wilmot, there are signed leases or lease commitments already for 87 percent of this space, with a dozen spaces still unspoken for. The Saks store is scheduled to open in February and the rest of the mall in March.

levels of parking at the rear. In the end there will be 3,000 parking spaces for a total of 618,861 square feet of shopping space in the mall. Of the total, 1,800 spaces are new.

St. Regis Paper to Start Building New Air System at Unit in Alberta

The St. Regis Paper Company said yesterday that it would start construction \$30 million on a new air protection system, valued at \$35 million, at its North Western Pulp and Paper Company kraft mill in Hinton, Alberta, Canada.

MORE REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING APPEARS ON THE PRECEDING PAGE

Nestle Raising its Wholesale Prices Of Freeze-Dried Coffee to 13 1/2 %

The Nestle Company announced yesterday that it was raising the wholesale prices for its freeze-dried coffee by 10 percent to 13 1/2 percent, immediately.

Israeli Food Prices Up 20%

JERUSALEM, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—The Israeli Government raised the prices today of almost all basic staple foods and services by about 20 percent as part of a Government effort to gradually abolish subsidies for essential foods.

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES THE REAL ESTATE MART INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

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Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, possibly a page number or date.

Real estate listings for various areas including Apts. Union - Brooklyn, Apts. Union - Queens, and Apts. Union - New Jersey.

Real estate listings for areas like WOODSIDE, ROSLYN GARDENS, SILVERTOWN, and GREYSTONE.

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Keep an Eye On The Hudson River from the fabulous GREENHOUSE. A large advertisement for a property on the Hudson River.

Nothing Comes Close... But Everything is! AT THE GALAXY. Advertisement for a property named GALAXY.

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HELP WANTED. Advertisement for help wanted.

ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS. Advertisement for accountants and auditors.

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Advertisement for an accounting clerk.

Secretaries Only. Advertisement for secretaries.

Employment Center Bldg. Advertisement for an employment center.

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ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS. Advertisement for accountants and auditors.

ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS. Advertisement for accountants and auditors.

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Advertisement for an accounting clerk.

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Advertisement for an accounting clerk.

2015 11 3

Young/Mails
New Talk
In Parole
As Ma

Round the ation

Affiliate Bars k Girl's Entry

Iowa, Nov. 2 (AP)—The order of the Rainbow, a nation for young girls, caners of all 138 Iowa chapters voted to admit a member is black.

a bolt out of the blue," swerth, grand deputy for sities in an area of south at includes Indianola. r state Rainbow officials rned yesterday that the dited Iowa's assemblies. ship of 5,000 girls, be- cial branch voted in Octo- Michelle Palmer, 12 years

olloted and they wanted Mrs. Holdsworth. "They ing," her, Dwaine Palmer, who he was "stunned by the

supreme rainbow inspec- d that the revocation was supreme assembly of the rder of the Rainbow for ance with a 54-year-old r excluding blacks. r she considered that the ed a policy of racial dis- s. Kline said, "We call it ership."

organization, which in- and high school age girls, ith the Masons and its try, the Order of the East-

ization's headquarters in t. Herbert Grout, supreme e Rainbow Girls, said that ment.

Has 'Near Miss' ch—750,000 Miles

Mass., Nov. 2 (AP)—An in orbit around the sun iss with the Earth last of the closest approaches astronomers here say.

arsdeo, director of the for Astronomical Tele- yesterday that a major id have resulted if the matter had hit the Earth. closest approach was on- entist said. "The mini- as only three-fourths of In space distances, that he added.

r asteroid known to have recent times was an ob- limes. It passed 500,000 a in 1937. r, dubbed 1976 UA, was entally by three observ- nt telescopes at the Mt. tory in California.

s Major Part ug Trust Suit

S. Nov. 2 (UPI)—Federal iles Lord dismissed yes- part of the Government's t suit against five large rers.

hich is expected to be educe the potential dam- ment is seeking from about \$41 million. e, companies have been spiring to fix prices on between 1954 and 1966. ve paid out more than settlements. s are American Cyanamid, Meyers, Squibb and Up-

dismissed one of three it, which contended that panies, American Cyana- 1) Bristol Myers, should the Government because to help one concern ob- certain antibiotics, then to Government agencies

id that the Government for many years of the used to obtain the patent ight to damages by op- ie drugs.

Cracks Down ward Drivers

2 (UPI)—James Stone, nsurance Commissioner, what are believed to be ftest auto insurance sur- rers who cause accidents of traffic violations. the merit rating proposal Stone conceded that he legal challenges to the

range from \$25 for first inor traffic violations to convicted three or more while drunk in a three-

r May Be First n Nine Years

Nov. 2 (AP)—Gary a 35-year-old convicted go before a Utah firing if so, he would become executed in this country

18 of the last 21 years after losing a bid for a day that he would not tion order for the mur- lerk last July.

decision, I was not in- thing but the fact that pend the rest of my life Judge J. Robert Bullock. me to die. Unless it's a g, I want to go ahead



THREAT TO POLLUTE WATER IS REPORTED: In Philadelphia, firemen checked water conduits after a man threatened, in a telephone call, to pour heating oil into the water system unless the city paid him \$1 million. Water supply points were immediately inspected and guarded by police. No oil was found and city officials said the threat was apparently a hoax.

Blackmun, in Unusual Action, Denounces 5-to-4 Ruling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—In an unusual statement from the bench, Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun angrily denounced today a decision in favor of the Government that was issued by five of his fellow Justices this morning in a complicated tax case.

Justice Blackmun also complained of the Government's ability to get the Supreme Court to review issues and contentions that the Government has repeatedly lost in the lower courts.

"The Court ignores and, I think, rides roughshod over an unbroken line of decisions elsewhere," Justice Blackmun said. "The issue in the case was 'very complicated,' he said. So, he said, the Court should have given 'deference' to the Tax Court's earlier, contrary analysis of the issue. 'If ever there is a place' for deference, he added, today's case was it.

"The result to me is a distressing one," he said. "I think it is totally wrong."

customarily listed by the author of the majority opinion, but generally do not give summaries. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has for some time made it clear that he thinks that even the majority authors should not spend much time on their summaries; he believes they take up Court time unnecessarily.

Blackmun Follows Stewart
When Justice Stewart finished speaking today, however, Justice Blackmun announced, in a strong voice, "I have filed a dissent." Chief Justice Burger, he added, and Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Lewis F. Powell Jr. had joined it.

Justice Blackmun then described, in some detail, his objections. He stressed the "narrow margin" of the Court's ruling. He noted that numerous lower courts had ruled the opposite way on the issue. He said of one particular statement in the majority opinion, in which the majority called the law unambiguous, "I emphatically disagree."

The Justice contended as well that "this is another case" where the Government, by its "power," loses its argument in one appeals court, and then in the appeals court of another circuit, and keeps litigating until it "finally" wins in yet another circuit, with the result that it can then get Supreme Court review of the issue.

court ruling when it involves an issue that various Federal appeals courts have decided differently than one in which there is no conflict between the lower courts.

In today's case, the Government had lost in the lower court—the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit—and the corporate taxpayer, a lumber company, had won. However, the Government had won a case on the same issue in the Fourth Circuit; thus, in its petition to the Supreme Court for review of today's case, it said that the Court should take the case to resolve the conflict between the circuits.

Nongovernment lawyers often contend that the Government has great sway before the Supreme Court—at least compared with them. It is rare, however, for a judge to make the point.

Disputes between Justices on legal issues are not unusual, and, in earlier days at the Court, when opinions were described orally at much greater length than they are now, Justices sometimes criticized one another in open court. But currently, with the limited oral descriptions, disputes between Justices are usually confined to the written opinions. Justice Blackmun's written dissent today, however, was not as critical as his oral opinion. Presumably, this was because in his written dissent he spoke for three other Justices as well.

COURT IS DEADLOCKED ON RELIGIOUS ISSUE

Continued From Page 45

Justice Stevens, saying that the case was not moot and that, since the question was "extremely important," the Court should decide it now.

In the religion case, the appeals court, in ruling that the rubber products company in Kentucky had violated the Civil Rights Act, also ruled that the act's prohibition against religious discrimination did not violate the First Amendment ban against governmental acts that "establish" religion.

Technically, a 4-to-4 split by the Supreme Court means that the lower court judgment is "affirmed," and the Court's announcement in today's case thus stated that "the judgment is affirmed by an equally divided Court."

"However, this type of affirmation—unlike a 'summary affirmation' of a lower court ruling in response to an appeal, for instance—does not amount to the Court's adopting of the lower court judgment as its own.

A Change of Religion
In the religion case (No. 75-478, Parker Seal Co. v. Cummins) the employee, Paul Cummins, had gone to work at the company's factory in Berea as a "production scheduler" in 1958 and had been made a supervisor in 1965. The factory worked about half the Saturdays of the year.

Mr. Cummins worked Saturdays for some time. But in 1970 he became a member of the World Wide Church of God, which requires members to refrain from working from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. He subsequently told the plant manager that he would not be able to work Saturdays but would be available at any other time. The manager arranged for others to fill in for Mr. Cummins on Saturday.

In 1971, however, a subsequent plant manager, after complaints from two other employees, discharged Mr. Cummins because of the refusal to work Saturday. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Equal Opportunity Commission guidelines prohibit the discharge of an employee because of a religious observance or practice, unless the employer is unable reasonably to accommodate the employee's religious needs without "undue hardship" to the employers' business.

In the parole release case (Scott v. Kentucky Parole Bd., No. 74-6438) the issue of mootness centered on the fact that of the two men who initiated the lawsuit one has since died and one, Ewell Scott, has since been released on parole, albeit subject to some restraints.

The three dissenters—William J. Brennan Jr. and Lewis F. Powell Jr. as well as Justice Stevens—contended that the case was not moot because Mr. Scott was still subject to those restraints.



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Ernest Suarez walks past Benjamin Franklin High School in Manhattan with his sister Maria and her three-year-old son. She is one of four children in the Suarez family to have dropped out of school. Only Ernest attends.

High-School Dropout Rate Up; Poverty and Failure Blame

By DAVID VIDAL

Elvin was the first one to drop out in the Suarez family of East Harlem. He was in the 10th grade and life was hard; besides his mother, there were four brothers and sisters, and feeling a responsibility as the "man in the house" he quit Benjamin Franklin High School in East Harlem, and went to work as a salesclerk.

"Then it was like follow the leader," said his sister Maria, who is one year younger and is now 20. Four years ago she became pregnant when she was in 10th grade, and dropped out too. Then came his sister Edna, who became bored with school and left to find work, but is now unemployed.

And last June, Eddy, who is 17 and wanted a job, had been left back twice in school, and was tired of not learning anything, simply stopped going to school. He worked three weeks as a metal polisher and was laid off.

The last child, Ernest, is in 10th grade and plans to stay.

To have so many dropouts in one family may be unusual. But the experiences of the Suarez family illustrate what is happening with hundreds of pupils in the New York City high schools. Because of the pressures of poverty, and impatience with the failures accumulated during years in the 1.1 million-pupil school system, the high-school dropout problem is worsening. It is so bad that the State Board of Regents has called the problem "intolerable."

Data vary greatly on the dropout rate but all show a rise and, by one count, a majority of the pupils entering city high schools now become dropouts instead of graduates.

High Level of Absences

Truancy and absences, frequent preludes to dropping out, are also at high levels. Moreover, temporary suspensions for disciplinary reasons, which often only buttress the habit of absence that is tied to dropping out, have risen in the high schools.

At the school where the youngest Suarez may become the first of the children finally to earn a diploma, there are two signs on a wall in Room 152B.

One says: "Drop out now, pay later. The cost is only low wages and unemployment. To get a good job, get a good education." Others say: "The odds are 2 to 1 against a dropout. Twice as many dropouts are out of work as high-school graduates. If you're in school, stay there."

In Room 152B, Philip Drago, a French teacher and senior counselor at the school for 20 years, said: "They don't come to us, they just stop coming to school. If you want my explanation for why they drop out it's poverty. That's it."

Today two-thirds of the public-school pupils in New York City are black or Spanish-speaking, where two-thirds were white in 1960. The poverty that stalks the black and Hispanic pupils is manifest; more than half the pupils are from low-income families. In many school districts more than one-third of the pupils are from welfare-dependent families.

One Who 'Hopes' to Quit

Ricardo Berrios, who is 16 years old and in the ninth grade at Benjamin Franklin, says he is almost sure he is "failing everything," and he "hopes" he will be able to drop out next year "to hook up with the National Guard." He said: "Classes are packed, and I end up sitting in the back on the floor. With classes like that you don't learn. I just plan on leaving."

At Benjamin Franklin the pupil population is about half black and half Spanish-speaking. Because of the language problems that persist in many Hispanic families living in Harlem, East Harlem and the Southeast Bronx—the region served by the school—pupils from these families frequently do translating chores for their parents at government or business offices.

"You'd be surprised how many of them have to go around escorting their parents, and have to miss school," said Mr. Drago. "I had a student last year who was the oldest of eight children. She was only 14 but had to take care of the other children and she got used to not coming to school because of that and because she might have to go to court, to the bank, to the phone company or something, to translate."

To the principal, Melvin Taylor, another cause of the dropout problem is the "age promotion factor."

"If you are 16 you must be in the ninth grade and if you are 17 you must be in the 10th," he said, calling these "social promotions."

"Suddenly, in high school, the whole thing stops because here it is actually an achievement promotion. And youths reading on the second-grade level cannot even begin to cope with high school history or math, they absent themselves and drop out."

Requirements for Graduation

To graduate, a pupil must earn 38 credits and meet several other requirements. Many of the black and Puerto Rican pupils in the system today arrive ill-prepared at the high schools, and this concerns the principal, who is himself black.

"Rather than saying there is something wrong with the system," Mr. Taylor said, "teachers and counselors are saying with impunity that blacks and Hispanics cannot perform at certain levels, and it sort of perpetuates the myth."

Some pupils who drop out return later. Elvin Suarez returned because of the bad influence it had on his younger brothers, and held a job part-time. One night after work, he was caught in a gang attack on East 125th Street, was shot in the neck, and became paralyzed from the neck down. Then he had to leave school for good.

Maria Suarez tried twice to get an equivalency diploma, and twice gave up because of personal problems. Although the school is within walking distance of her home, for many pupils today new transportation costs stemming from a change in Board of Education policy are discouraging.

"Many students are saying that they literally cannot afford to come to school," Mr. Taylor said.

Parents do care, but the chores of day-to-day living keep many of the poorer ones so busy that they lose control of their children, he said.

Maria Suarez recalls how her mother "used to throw our books out the door

to make us go to school," she kept on telling us there was no way without a diploma." But we youngsters feigned illness and just to stay away from school.

The entrance to Benjamin Franklin High School looks onto a ten-block street called Pleasant Avenue, a burned-out five-story apartment building that stands at the corner of Street indicates that even in the poorest area of East Harlem, better days.

In the rear of the school is a green lawn that looks toward Franklin Delano Roosevelt Park in East River.

"The problems that the school faces are not just the pupils who are just to stay away from school," said Mr. Taylor. "The school system is a vicious cycle producing a stigma on schools, and it's about them, and instead of cross-section of students waiting the ones with the most need. To Eddy Suarez, this sequence because he says it regret having quit school, he now counted in the 35-to-40 employment rate that affects Hispanic youngsters in urban areas."

"There is no money to get a job," Eddy said.

But Maria Suarez thinks: "There is no way you can get out a diploma, no way," she said. "I regret it, oh, do I regret it!"

Condor Dies of Gunshot

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (AP)—A condor, one of only two California condors in captivity, has died of a gunshot wound, the Los Angeles Times reported today. Tebachapi, starved to normal 20 pounds to 12, was in the mountains south of Los Angeles in September, approximately two weeks after it had been winged and left helpless on the

State University Ends 23-Year Ban On Sororities and Fraternities

Continued From Page 45

rescind the ban by the SUNY university's student assembly. A formal request was made in June 1975, according to Mrs. Martha Downey, secretary of the board.

Frank Jackalone, president of the State University student assembly, which represents 350,000 students, said many students at campuses that had local fraternities and sororities wanted the ban lifted and those students at campuses that didn't "had no objections."

"We looked into it quite carefully," said Elizabeth Moore, chairman of the board. "In recent years the national organizations have come around to our stand on no discrimination."

Gerald Manginelli, a representative to the Stony Brook student assembly, said he thought "a decision like this is long overdue—the problem of discrimination was rectified six or seven years ago."

The Theta Kappa Beta activities coordi-

nator at the Plattsburgh campus, Frank Schumack, bemoaned the decline in importance of the sororities and fraternities during the ban, but Tom Crosby, student association president there, said the ban had been a good thing for the state university, because the national organizations had "encouraged cliques and social levels."

In rescinding the ban, the board of trustees has at the same time adopted a much broader policy affecting all student organizations that may wish to have national affiliations.

An affidavit must now be filed with the campus president indicating that the national organization does not discriminate because of race, creed, sex, age, or national origin or disability.

This could mean, according to Martha Downey, secretary of the board, that fraternities and sororities must also end any exclusivity of all-male or all-female organizations.

Welfare Roster in Nation At 18-Month Low in June; Smaller Families Are Cited

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Federal Government said today that the nation's welfare rolls dipped last June to the lowest level in 18 months, partly because of the shrinking size of the American family.

The announcement by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said there were 11,247,678 persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children in June, the latest month for which figures are available.

That was the lowest since January 1975, when there were 11,175,000 recipients under the program. The number of families under the program increased during the 18 months from 3,379,559 in January 1975 to 3,554,311 last June.

Robert Fulton, administrator of H.E.W.'s Social and Rehabilitation Service, said that welfare rolls had been declining because of smaller families, a stronger economy, the drive to weed out ineligible recipients and the year-old campaign to collect support payments from absent parents.

The department said that the size of the average family in the program had decreased from 4.1 persons to 3.2 persons during the last decade.

The June rolls were 62,244 recipients

below the previous month. Cash payments during the month totaled \$318.8 million, more than a \$2 million decline from May.

H.E.W. said that while the number of recipients last June was half of 1 per cent below the total a year earlier, the number of welfare families had increased 2.2 per cent.

Georgia led the 28 states registering a 12-month decline in the rolls, down 88,575. Other states or jurisdictions with large decreases were Texas, 48,383; Illinois, 21,224; Puerto Rico, 19,009; Maine, 18,345; and Florida, 15,225.

The largest increase was in California. Other states with higher rolls included Kentucky, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin. Eighty per cent of the increase in those six states occurred in families headed by unemployed fathers, H.E.W. said.

Nonfederal welfare rolls called general assistance also hit an 18-month low of 916,866 persons in June.

Bishop Expounds on Prolife Theme

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Restoration of the death penalty is "gravely counterproductive" to the prolife crusade of the Roman Catholic Church, according to Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass. Writing in the U.S. Catholic, published by the Claretian Fathers, he stated that the Gospel message teaches that "no human life, no matter how wretched or how miserable, no matter how sinful or lacking in love, is without worth."

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HE FEELS THE FULL FURY OF JUGGERNAUT!
HE HAS MINUTES TO FIND JUGGERNAUT!
THE CAPTAIN'S WOMAN: SHE TOO MUST SUBMIT!
FOR THE FIRST TIME HE FACES THE TRUTH!
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- Helen Gurley Brown
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- Nancy Dussault
David's Sidekick
- John Lindsay
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- Margaret Osmer
News
- Geraldo Rivera
People Reporter

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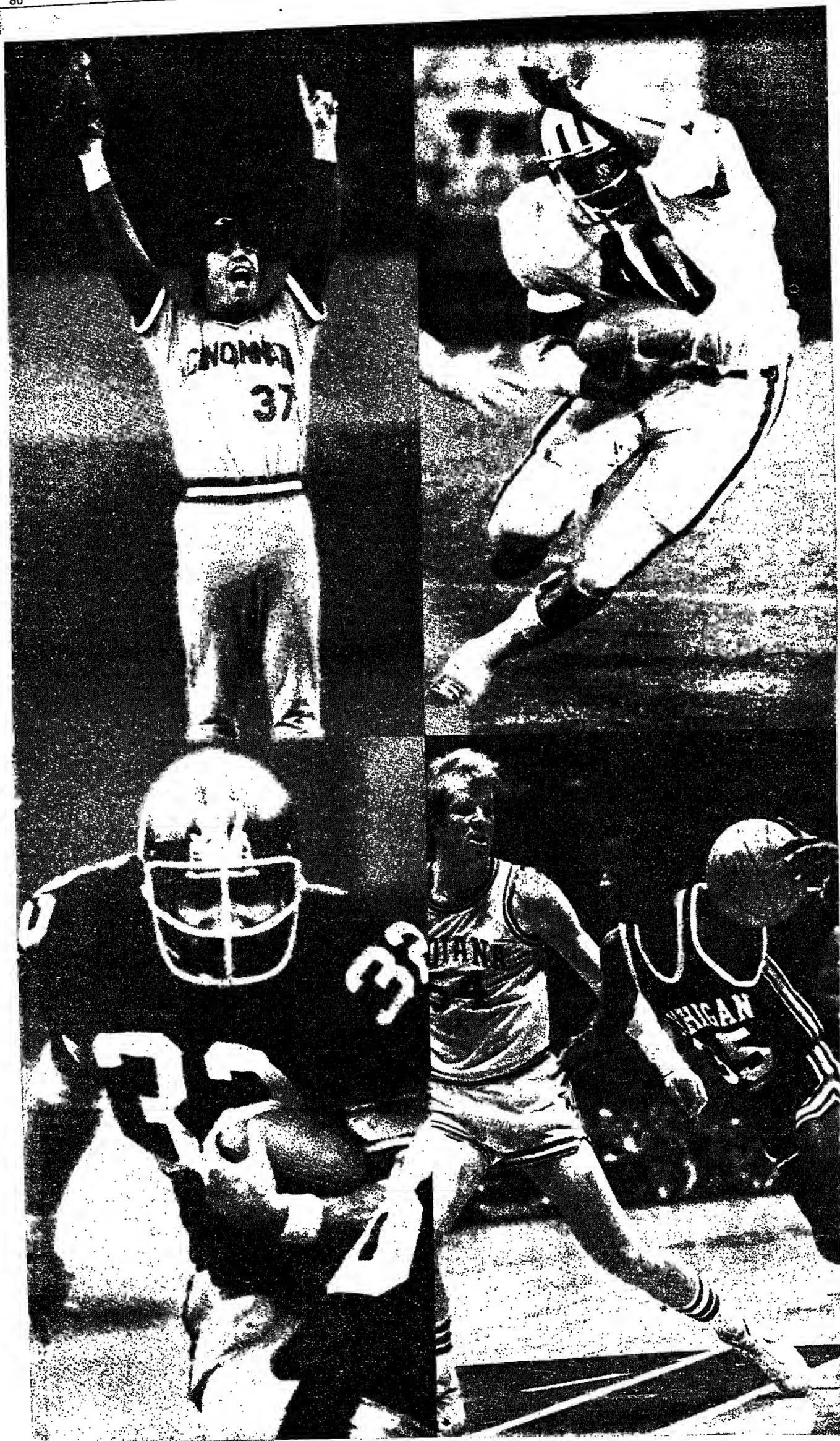
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Quick Who's the leader in Sports TV?

(We'll give you some hints)

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so well—for everyone but the Yankees.

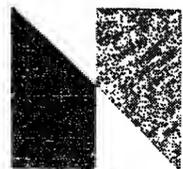
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These do the same for college football.

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tennis: US Indoor Pro Championships,
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are later) ... and *golf*: Bob Hope Desert
Classic and Citrus Open (with the
Greensboro Open to come).

Got the answer? So does



NBC Sports

Handwritten signature or mark in a box.

Radio

SIC

6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Call-in.

7-9, WBAI: Jeff Greenfield. Talk. 7-9, WQXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards.

7-10, WQXR: Business Picture Today.

8-25-9, WQXR: Civa Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama."

8-30-9, WEVD: Joey Adams. Ralph MacDonald, percussionist and songwriter.

9-10, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andre Bernard, host.

9-11, WQXR: Civa Barnes. Call-in.

10-11, WQXR: Arlene Francis. David Schoonbrood, author of the book "Triumph in Paris: The Exploits of Benjamin Franklin."

11-11, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. James Whitmore in "Will Rogers U.S.A." (Part II).

11-15, WQXR: Arlene Francis. "The Hite Report-A New Survey on Female Sexuality."

11-15, WNYC-FM: Special Report. Richard Pyatt interviews Rava Koby, artistic director of the Rava Koby Theater/Dance Foundation.

Noon-2, WBAI: Deloris Costello. Talk.

Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Andrew Dancan, author of the book "Fire and Ice."

12-15-1, WQXR: Jack O'Brian. Peter Finch, star of the film "Network."

1-15-1, WQXR: Arlene Francis. "The Fitzgeralds: The Fitzgeralds." Talk.

1-15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Cleveland Amory, critic, guest.

2-3-1, WNYC-FM: New York Hypothesis. With Philip Kotler. "Occupational Hazards of Anesthetics."

3-15-1, WQXR: Sherry Henry. John R. Mulhearn, president of the New York Telephone Company.

2-3-2, WNYC-FM: International Science Report. Discussion of the Soviet "hot houses in space" experiment.

3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.

3-9-4, WNYC: The Disabled-Sight and Hearing. Bob Mass, host. Dr. John Basmajian of Emory University discusses EMG Biofeedback.

4-1-7, WQXR: Herb Oskar. Variety.

4-30-6, WNYC: Vietnam Home. Now. Ray Schultzer, host. Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams.

6-6-3, WNYC-FM: Conversations From Circle in the Square. Ted Mann, host. Albert Hague, composer, and his wife Renee, singer and actress.

6-9-6-10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.

6-30-6-3, WQXR: Point of View. Algernon D. Black, leader, American Ethical Union, speaking on "The Day After Election."

7-8, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in.

7-9-3, WQXR: Mystery Theater. "The Holiday Prediction," starring Tony Roberts (R).

7-30-8, WNYC: Sunset Semester. 7-30-8, WBAI: International Report. "Voices From the Middle East: Perspectives on the Israeli State."

Television

Morning

6:10 (2) News

(7) Listen and Learn

6:20 (5) News

(2) 1976 Sunrise Semester

(4) News

(5) Rita Tin Tin

(11) Felix the Cat

6:40 (7) News

7:00 (2) CBS Morning News

(4) Today: Report on the election results

(8) Pork, Hock and Yogi

(7) Good Morning America: Hamilton Jordan, James Baker, John Barracato, Fred Oshay, guests

(11) The Little Rascals

7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)

7:30 (5) The Flintstones

(8) News

(11) The Banana Split

(13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)

8:00 (9) Captain Kangaroo

(5) Bugs Bunny

(9) Percy Surtan Reports

(11) The Wacky Races

(12) American Heritage Series (R)

8:30 (5) The Monkees

(9) Joe Franklin Show

(12) Magilla Gorilla

(13) All About You

8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup

8:50 (5) The Brady Bunch

(9) Not for Women Only: "Pornography"

(9) The Brady Bunch

(12) The New York: Tony Martin, Cyd Charisse, Steve Simon, guests

(11) The Munsters

(13) Scavene Street

9:30 (2) Worker Jeanne Parr: "Woker Yesterday/Unemployed Today/Welfare Tomorrow"

(4) Concentration

(5) Partridge Family

(11) Scavene Street Furniture Workshop

(11) The Addams Family

10:00 (2) The Price Is Right

(13) The Price Is Right

(7) Moving: "Good Morning, Miss Dove" (Part III), (1955). Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack, Peggy Kauffman, Robert Douglas. Another tribute to a saintly, sensible schoolmarm. Well done, but you'll grit your teeth

(9) Romper Room

(11) Get Smart

(13) Forrest Town Fables

10:15 (13) Odyssey (R)

10:30 (5) Love Lucy

(11) Gilligan's Island

(13) Infinity Factory

11:00 (2) Gambel

(4) Wheel of Fortune

(5) Movie: "Spawn of the North" (1933). Henry Fonda, George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, John Barrymore. Salmon Alaska, or vice versa. Quite lively and picturesque

(9) Straight Talk: "Food Fight"

(11) Good Day: Rita Smith, guest

(13) Images and Things (R)

11:20 (11) Alive and About

11:30 (2) Eye of Life

(3) Stumpers

(7) Happy Days (R)

(11) 600 Club: Dr. William Standish Reed, guest

11:40 (13) Metric System (R)

11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless

(4) Grand Slam

(7) Don Ho Show

(9) News

(13) Dealing with Classroom Problems

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(7) All My Children

(9) Phil Donahue: "Women's Sexuality"

(11) News

(13) The Electric Company

12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman

1:00 (2) Table Tales

(4) Somersat

(9) Midday: Robert Merrill, Ingrid Bergman, Peter Peyser, Howard Samuels, Gabe Pressman

(7) Ryan's Hope

(11) Focus: New Jersey (R)

(13) The Word Etop (R)

(3) Sesame Street (R)

1:15 (13) Bread and Butterflies (R)

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) Days of Our Lives

(7) Family Feud

(9) Celebrity Revue: Vince Edwards, co-host. Mimi Hines, Mickey Gilley, David Letterman, Pete Barbuti.

(11) Jewish Dimension

(12) Tell Me a Story (R)

(13) Calling Captain Consumer

2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid

(11) The Magic Garden

(13) Truly American (R)

(3) Master Rogers

2:20 (13) Basic Earth Science

2:25 (5) News

2:30 (2) The Guiding Light

(4) The Doctors

(5) Mickey Mouse Club

(7) One Life to Live

(9) Take-Kerr

(11) Bozo the Clown

(13) Consultation (R)



John C. McGinley is the subject of a program concerning him, to be broadcast on Channel 13 at 9 P.M.

7:00 P.M. Reboop (R) (13)

8:00 P.M. The Practice (4)

8:00 P.M. Firing Line (9)

8:00 P.M. Live From Lincoln Center (13)

(11) Emergency One!

(13) The Electric Company

(2) Self Incorporated

(25) Mister Rogers

(31) INFINITY FACTORY

(38) Uncle Floyd

8:30 (3) Love Lucy

(13) Zoom

(11) Espanol Con Gusto

(25) Electric Company

(31) Inside Albany

(47) Sacrifice De Mujar

(50) Self Incorporated

(68) Peyton Place

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite

(4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley

(10) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters

(9) Bowling for Dollars

(11) The Old Couple

(13) REBOOP (R)

(21) Vegetable Soup

(25) Zoom

(31) On the Job

(41) Barata De Primavera

(50) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

(68) Chinese Program

7:30 (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid

(4) Andy Ben Vereen, guest

(5) Adam-12

(7) ENDANGERED ANIMALS: WILL THEY SURVIVE?

(9) Lin's Club

(11) Dick Van Dyke Show

(13) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report

(21) Long Island News-magazine

(25) General Educational Development

(31) News of New York

(47) Video a Bland!

(50) New Jersey News

(68) Wall Street Perspective

8:00 (2) MOVIE: "Juggernaut" (1974). Richard Harris, Omar Sharif. Terrorist threatens an ocean liner (Television Premiere)

(4) THE PRACTICE

(9) The Crosswalk

(7) The Bionic Woman (Part III): Jack Colvin, Jennifer Darling, Lee Majors, guests

(9) FIRING LINE: William F. Buckley, Jr., host. "Our Anniversary Special" (Part II)

(11) MOVIE: "Crack in the World" (1955). Dana Andrews, Janette Scott, Alexander Knox, Kieroa Moore. Truly interesting sci-fi from Britain, with curious but acceptable Hans Christian Andersen payoff

(13) LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER: "The Barber of Seville." Beverly Sills, Alan Titus. Rossini's comic opera (Simulcast on WQXR-FM Radio)

(2) In Performance at Wolf Trap (R)

(25) Afro-American Perspective

(31) ALL ABOUT TV

(41) Lucha Libre

(47) Coo Choochoo Avellana

(50) Evening at Symphony

8:30 (4) TV Movie: "Stalk the Wild Child." Behavioral psychologist attempts to civilize a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness

(5) Merv Griffin: "Tennis Theme." Charlton Heston, Chad Everett, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Chris Connelly, Vincent Van Patten

(25) Crockett's Victory Garden (R)

(68) Country Music Jamboree

9:00 (7) BARETTA: Jill Haworth, Scott Colomby, (9) Ara's World

(11) Sawdust and Tinsel

(25) Masterpiece Theater

(31) Woman

(11) La Criada Bico Criada

(47) Mariana de La Noche

(50) The Equality in the 20th Year

(68) Jimmy Swaggart

9:30 (9) BASKETBALL: Knicks vs. Denver Nuggets

(41) The Quest

(41) Noches Tepalcates

(68) Happiness Is

10:00 (2) CAMPAIGN ELECTION WRAPUP

(4) The Quest

(5) 11 News

(7) Charlie's Angels: Robert Loggia, Joseph Ruskin, Frank Maxwell, guests

(31) Urban Challenge

(41) Lo Imperdabile

(47) Un Extremo En Nueva York

(50) News of New York

(68) Eleventh Hour

10:30 (21) Long Island News-magazine

(41) News of New York (R)

(41, 47) News

(50) American Oomph

11:00 (2) 7 News

(5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(11) The Odd Couple

(13) MOVIE: "THE LIFE OF JOHN CAGE: Nam June Paik's tribute to this artist and composer"

(21) Lulus: Yoga and Yogi (R)

(47) Esto No Tiene Nombre

(68) Wall Street Perspective

11:30 (2) TV Movie: "The Last Survivor" (1975). Martin Sheen, Diane Baker

(4) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host. Alan King, Marilyn Sokol, Harvey Korman

(5) Love, American Style

(7) The Rookies (R)

(9) Movie: "Superman Tokyo" (1957). Robert Wagner, Joan Collins. Japan wasted in sparsity, drawn-out whodunnit

(11) The Hoosiermoorers

(12) MOVIE: "Casablanca" (1942). Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman. Vivien Leigh. Shaw's version. Very fine to look at, better to hear. Wins a Oscar but Reins is wonderful!

(41) News From Mexico

12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show

(47) Su Futuro Es El Presente

12:30 (5) MOVIE: "Brief Encounter" (1947). Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard. One of the most beautiful, moving love stories ever filmed. A British jewel

(7) TV Movie: "Violence in Blue." A murderer strikes at a secret gathering of 600 law enforcement agents

(8) The F.B.I.

1:00 (4) Tomorrow, Tony Martin and Cyl Charisse, guests

1:30 (2) Movie: "Flight to Tangier" (1953). Jack Palance, Joan Fontaine, Corinne Calvet. Seedy, old-fashioned bunko

(9) Live Franklin Show

(11) News

2:00 (4) Movie: "None But the Brave" (1963). Frank Sinatra, Tommy Sands, Clint Walker, Pacific Marines. Cliches and grief

(7) Movie: "The Jericho Child" (1969). Patrick Macnee, Conie Stevens, Herbert Lom. Three con men

2:15 (5) Outer Limits

2:30 (3) 11 News

3:15 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)

3:45 (2) Movie: "The Black Orchid" (1959). Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren, Ina Smit. Woes of gangster's widow. Gray and wet

Quick
Why
the
lead
in
Sports
TV

This past week
an NBC Sports

"THE BARBER OF SEVILLE"
The upcoming
an NBC Sports
Opera
Director
Alan Titus, Henry Price,
and Samuel Ramey

The Rose and the Crown
—NBC Sports
Helen Pond
Senn
by Jan Skalicky
Cavett

The NCAA Basketball Championship
an NBC Sports
March 1977

HOW GREAT I CAN BE
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akes you to Holland
10:05 tonight

rsrum Radio Philharmonic
a de Larrocha, piano
nts in the Gardens of Spain;
on's Symphony in B flat

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WNCN-FM104.3
KLM
Royal Dutch/Amstar

8:30PM
"STALK THE WILD CHILD"

The strange report—a wild boy, living in the wilderness with a pack of ferocious dogs! The challenge to **David Janssen**—civilize a human animal! Co-starring Trish Van Devere, Joseph Bottoms & Benjamin Bottoms. NBC Movie of the Week!

THE NEWS TEAM THAT'S MAKING NEWS.
THE ABC EVENING NEWS WITH HARRY REASONER AND BARBARA WALTERS.
TONIGHT 7:00 PM.

8:30PM
"STALK THE WILD CHILD"

WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
7:30 PM.

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Wednesday, November 3, 8:30 p.m.
"Another Look at the Candidates After the Election"
The Al Smith Dinner
Charles H. Silver, Chairman
Speakers:
His Excellency Cardinal Bernardini
WNYC-AM (830 KHZ)

NBC Sports

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